G. O. P. Gaining
Gallup Poll indicates Republicans will get back 80 seats in Congress this year. See Page 1, Section III.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Cloudy and cooler, with showers in afternoon and night.
Tomorrow—Cooler with showers
Yesterday—High, 83; low, 56.
Details on Page 12.

NO. 22,606 Entered as Second-Class Matter. Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 8, 1938 **** Five Cents, Washington and Suburbs. Ten Cents Elsewhere.
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Crippled Lawrin Wins as 70,000 Throng to Derby

Dauber 2d, Can't Wait 3d, Fighting Fox Far Behind Victor.

Finishes in 2:04 4-5, Slowest Since 1913

Pays $19.20 for $2 in the Betting, Makes $47,050 for Owner.

By Walter Haight.
A Staff Correspondent.

Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky., May 7.—Fighting Fox bit off more than he could chew today and Lawrin won the sixty-fourth running of the Kentucky Derby. With Jockey Eddie Arcaro's whip taking all thoughts of "quit" out of his head, Lawrin, despite an ailing leg that forced him to bear out in the stretch, clung to a precious length lead over William DuPont, jr.'s Dauber before 70,000 race-crazed fans.

The partially crippled son of a $500 sire, slipped through on the inside as the field of 10 entered the stretch, spurted to the front and then pounded along to save the race from the fast-closing Dauber.

A Surprise Third.

Five lengths away from second money came Myron Selznich's Can't Wait, to be a surprise third by a nose over Hal Price Headley's Menow. The Chief, never able to get to the leaders, was fifth, six lengths in advance of the fightless Fighting Fox. Then came Co-Sport, Bull Lea, Elooto and Mountain Ridge.

Having lost some prestige due to defeats in tune-up races here, Lawrin had only a scattered backing in the crowd that Col. Matt J. Winn said was the largest ever to see a Derby. The speedy but slightly unsound colt paid $19.20 to win, $8.80 to place and $4.80 to show. Maryland's hope, Dauber, went to the post a 10-to-1 shot, and paid $12 to place and $6 to show, with Can't Wait bringing $8.20 to show.

On becoming the first winter-raced horse to win a Derby since Black Gold, Lawrin was clocked in 2:04 4-5 for the mile and a quarter, the slowest time since Donerail, the longest Derby shot, scored in 1913.

Trained by Missourian.

The victory was mostly a Midwest proposition. Lawrin is owned by Herbert M. Woolf, Kansas City department store magnate, and is trained by Ben Jones, a Missouri horseman. It was on Jones' farm that Lawrin was bred by Insco out of Margaret Lawrence, from whom he gets his name. Both sire and dam are owned by Woolf, who paid a bargain price for Insco when the latter was a hopeless cripple as far as racing was concerned.

Kentucky does come in for a share of the glory, however, for Jockey Eddie Arcaro is a native of Newport, Ky., and learned to ride here in the Blue Grass.

Arcaro's riding was an important factor in the triumph. After a slight crowding soon after the start, Arcaro kept Lawrin out of trouble despite the fact that he was running on the inside. He saved many precious lengths at the stretch turn and applied the whip at the right moment.

Florida sneaked in on some reflected glory due to Lawrin's two brilliant victories at Hialeah last winter. The gallant colt won the Hialeah Stakes and the Flamingo Stakes. He carried $1 on the nose and $1 to show, the customary wager of Gov. Fred Cone, of Florida, who split tickets with a friend.

Lawrin unfortunately was not

See DERBY, Page 1, Section 2.

Nationals Win 5-4 For 4th Straight

An outsider with an ailing foot, Lawrin, won the 64th renewal of the historic Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs before a record throng of 70,000 fans. Dauber, a Maryland owned horse, was second, and Can't Wait third.

TRAVIS.

At Warrenton, Va., Ostend repeated his 1937 victory in the Virginia Gold Cup, steeplechase classic, before 10,000 fans. Pimlico's feature, The Oaks, was won by Sketchbook.

The Nationals won their fourth consecutive game, coming from behind to nose out Chicago, 5-4, in a 10-inning battle. Cecil Travis singled home the winning run.

England got off to a shaky start against Rumania as Davis Cup tennis eliminations started in various zones, splitting two singles matches. France divided with The Netherlands, while Italy topped Ireland and Czechoslovakia won over Yugoslavia.

Georgetown's golf team lost to Princeton, 6-3, after winning over Pennsylvania, 7-2. Navy's trackmen defeated Duke, 75-53, and Maryland made a clean sweep of three major events on its twenty-first annual field day program.

(Details in Sports Section.)

Mayer Admits Murder; Hints Three Others

Convict Confesses Killing 'to Take Pressure Off Mother.'

By the United Press.

Walla Walla, Wash., May 7.—Decastro Earl Mayer, who called his mother crazy when she accused him of hacking James Eugene Bassett, World War flier, to death 10 years ago, confessed to the slaying today and implied he would "just as soon" admit three other murders.

Mayer, 42, and his mother, Mrs. Mary Eleanor Smith, 73, both are in the State penitentiary as a result of the mysterious disappearance of Bassett when he stopped here in 1928 en route to Manila, Philippine Islands. Mrs. Smith will complete her sentence Monday. She has served eight years on a grand larceny charge conviction for possessing some of Bassett's personal effects.

Mayer, serving a life sentence as a habitual criminal, said he beat Bassett to death with a hammer.

Confesses for Mother.

"I'm making this confession to take some of the pressure off my mother," Mayer said.

Mayer signed this statement:

"After a discussion with Warden J. M. McCauley, I have decided to plead guilty to the murder of Bassett.

"I will disclose the details to the proper authorities."

The three persons whom Mayer implied he killed in Montana were Mrs. Ernest Lacasse, Ole Larson and David Randall. No trace of them has ever been found.

Bassett, 35, drove to Seattle from the United States Navy Yard at Bremerton, Wash., where he advertised his automobile for sale. Mayer responded to the advertisement and Bassett went to Mayer's house in the suburb Richland Heights. There Mayer killed him.

Ihlder Perils Big Projects, Straus Avers

Housing Authority Head Openly Charges Delay on Slum Program.

Alley Dwelling Official Replies Citing Date With President.

A behind-the-scenes controversy over policies in a New Deal agency flared into the open yesterday with the exchange of public letters.

Nathan Straus, administrator of the United States Housing Authority, fired the first shot.

In a letter addressed to John Ihlder, executive officer of the District Alley Dwelling Authority, and sent to newspapers, he accused Ihlder of delay which might result in deferring for one year a proposed $10,000,000 low rent and slum-clearance program here.

Ihlder returned the fire with a public statement and said he had delayed pending an appointment with President Roosevelt for Monday or Tuesday for discussion of the local slum problem. Prior to Straus' appointment Ihlder had been prominently mentioned for the post, presumably with the backing of Mrs. Roosevelt.

Straus wrote he sent Ihlder proposals for amendment of the Alley dwelling act a month ago "which would enable Washington to participate very generously in the slum-clearance and low-rent housing program financed by the United States Housing Authority."

Straus "Alarmed."

Receiving no reply, Straus said, "I am not only alarmed but puzzled by the delay."

If Congress adjourns without amending the alley dwelling act, Washington must wait at least until January for housing legislation, he said.

His proposals, he said, "do not in the slightest limit the existing powers of the Alley Dwelling Authority, nor do they circumscribe the present ability of the A. D. A. to clear alleys, engage in slum reclamation, build economical self-supporting housing, or to receive funds from any sources now available.

"On the contrary, my proposals merely add to the powers of the A. D. A. by enabling it to operate outside of, as well as inside, existing alleys, and above all by enabling it to borrow money from the U. S. H. A. (which it now has not the legal power to do) for the purposes of slum clearance and low-rent housing set forth in the Wagner-Steagall act.

"I am well aware that you have long been an exponent of self-supporting as distinguished from subsidized housing. However, there is

See HOUSING, Pag 5, Column 2.

Roosevelt's Ship Alters Course to Aid Hurt Sailor

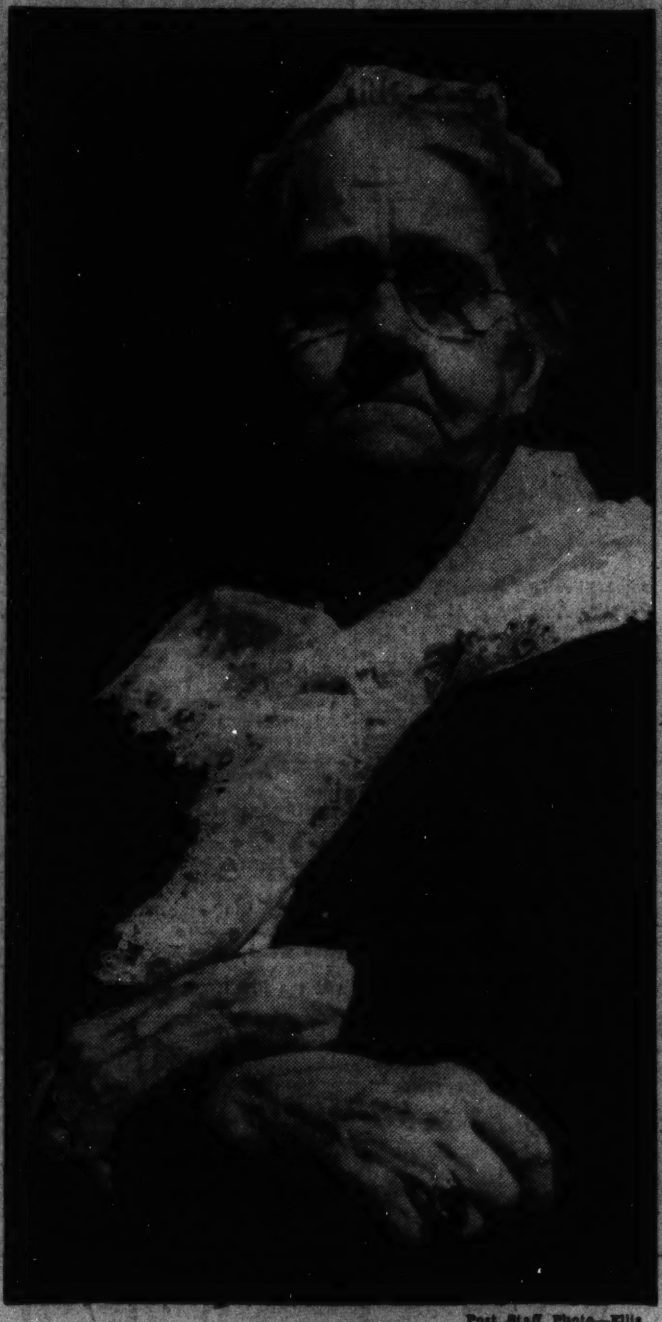
Charleston, S. C., May 7 (AP).—The cruiser Philadelphia bearing President Roosevelt back here from a vacation turned "mercy ship" tonight, sending a surgeon over the side to attend an injured sailor aboard the Norwegian steamer Marathon.

A radio received at the Navy Yard from the Philadelphia said the Marathon, Montreal to New Orleans, sent out a call for help, the message being intercepted by the escort destroyer Fanning at 6:20 p. m. (Eastern Standard Time).

At 8:15 p. m. the Marathon was sighted. Half an hour later the cruiser put over a whaleboat in a choppy sea with Commander Oscar Davis, the ship's surgeon.

It was not known whether the change in course would delay the arrival of the President here tomorrow evening, scheduled for around 5 p. m. *(Other Details on Page 2.)*

75-Year-Old Mother to Sing French Lullabies at Folk Festival Today



Post Staff Photo—Ellis.

Among the featured singers of a Mother's Day program at the National Folk Festival will be Mrs. Josephine Caney, 75, of Vincennes, Ind., herself the mother of four children. Mrs. Caney will sing French lullabies she learned from her parents and grandparents. Youngest of 17 children, she has lived at the French settlement all her life. In 1771 her grandparents were wed at the historic log church in Vincennes, where the British signed the treaty that gave the U. S. possession of the Northwest Territory.

Texans Play To Sell-Out in Folk Festival

Last Two Performances Slated This Afternoon and Night.

Across the big stage at Constitution Hall yesterday the "hometown" American scene continued to scintillate. In dance patterns, ballads, fiddle music and legends the people went on with their show—the fifth annual National Folk Festival.

If any section or region walked away with the honors which applauding afternoon and evening audiences were eager to bestow, it probably was the West.

With a "let 'er go, boys" and a yippee that only Texas knows, the cowboys and cowgirls from Anson peppered up their presentation of the Cowboys' Christmas Ball in a return show yesterday afternoon—held over from Friday night by popular demand.

Even the old, old schottische is different when the Texans dance it. And the "Virginia Reel, Texas Style," is a work of Western art that Easterners find irresistible.

Navajos Lead Today.

From the land beyond the Mississippi also came colorful Indian dances. The three starring tribes—the Blackfeet, Kiowas, and Navajos—will be on both of today's programs, too, with the Navajos stepping into a lead position. Different in appearance and culture from the gorgeously arrayed Kiowas and the great plains tribe of the Blackfeet, the Navajos today will present dancing and ceremonials to match the richness of their blanket colors and the art of their silversmithing.

See FESTIVAL, Page 10, Column 8.

Mother's Day Fetes Planned By 30 Groups

Brig. Gen. Beck to Speak in Arlington Cemetery Amphitheater.

While men of America today wear red or white carnations in honor of their mothers, observance of annual Mother's Day in Washington will take on an added shade of meaning.

On the slopes of Arlington, where the soldier sons of so many mothers lie buried, more than 30 patriotic organizations will join in services with the American War Mothers. There they will place a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

First Lady's Plea.

Flowers, telegrams, telephone calls and gifts without number will be showered on mothers from sons away from home. All mothers everywhere will be reminded their sons have not forgotten the devotion they owe them.

Mrs. Roosevelt, herself mother of five, suggested the annual celebration of Mothers' Day might inspire the sons and daughters of the nation to accomplish something truly lasting for its mothers. Why not, she suggested, do something about the high death rate among mothers and about better care for mothers and babies?

Elsie Janis Here.

Another woman, who played mother to an army a score of years ago, stepped from a plane at Washington Airport yesterday to take part in the Arlington Cemetery exercise. Elsie Janis, "Sweetheart of the A. E. F.," will address the

See MOTHER, Page 11, Column 2.

Duce 'Seals' His Alliance With Hitler

Italo-German Frontier Is Sacred, Fuehrer Says in Rome Banquet.

Dictators Are Reported to Have Discussed 4-Power Pact.

Today's World History.

Mussolini and Hitler "completed and sealed" their alliance at state dinner in Rome.

German foreign office implied Czechoslovakia's Sudeten problem was no concern of Britain or France.—Page 6.

Spanish insurgents neared loyalists' Madrid-Valencia-Castellon "lifeline."—Page 13.

Chinese guerrilla forces numbering 13,000 resumed drive at Peiping and on lower Yangtze.—Page 6.

Hitler Gives Pledge.

By the Associated Press.

Rome, May 7.—Benito Mussolini and Adolf Hitler "completed and sealed" their alliance tonight in an exchange of fidelity toasts at a state dinner in the Palazzo Venezia.

The Fuehrer guaranteed "for all time" the Alpine border between Germany and Italy.

"It is my unshakeable will and also my political testament to the German people," he declared, "to consider inviolable for all time the frontiers of the Alps erected between us by Nature.

"I am certain that for Rome as well as German there will result a future that will be glorious as well as prosperous."

(Germany extended her territory to Italy's northern border March 13 when Hitler annexed Austria.)

Import Is Secret.

The dinner brought to a climax a week's vist filled with military demonstrations, pageantry, and political discussions whose import the world probably will not know until time discloses them.

The short speeches of the two dictators lacked concrete details of what they intend to do about Czechoslovakia, where a German minority is clamoring for autonomy, and other problems which were said to have been discussed.

But their blanket reaffirmations of the solidity of the Rome-Berlin axis were interpreted as indication that they would aid each other in the remaking of Europe.

Pledge Fidelity.

Equally straightforward was Mussolini, who told Hitler:

"Your visit to Rome completes and seals the understanding between our two countries."

He pledged fidelity to the Rome-

See HITLER, Page 6, Column 2.

Congressmen Plan Junket to Boston With Own Money

By the United Press.

President Roosevelt's sophomore class (Congress '35) began plans last night for another big junket this week-end—a rail-and-water trip to Boston.

Two weeks ago 200 members of Congress and their wives, headed by Vice President Garner, went to Charleston, S. C., to see the azaleas, all expenses paid. The travel virus is so strong that the Congressmen who came into office January 3, 1935, are going to pay $25 each for a four-day trip to the "Hub of the Universe."

After all, they reason, school will soon be out and the 82 members of the class of 1935 will be returning home to face November examinations on questions thought up by the voters.

At 1 p. m. Friday the party will head for New York to catch the steamship Boston. They will help launch the destroyers Mayrant and Trippe.

2 Congressmen Fail to 'Invade' Hague's Citadel

50,000 Dance in Street When Told Talks Are Abandoned.

Six Hurt as Crowd Rejoices in Square

O'Connell and Bernard Bow to Plea to Avert Bloodshed.

By the United Press.

Jersey City, May 7.—Supporters of Mayor Frank Hague paraded triumphantly and danced "The Big Apple" in this city's principal square tonight as two Congressmen abandoned a "showdown" appearance before them in defiance of a Hague edict.

Police Chief Harry Walsh said it "would have been murder" if the Congressmen had carried out their plan to come here.

More than 50,000 persons had waited two hours in Journal Square for Representatives Jerry O'Connell, Montana Democrat, and John T. Bernard, Minnesota Farmer-Laborite, to appear and try to speak on the issue of free speech. The Congressmen, refused a permit for the meeting, had promised to be in Journal Square at 8:30 p. m.

Plan Abandoned.

At 10:45 p. m. across the Hudson River in Manhattan, Vito Marcantonio, president of the International Labor Defense, announced that he had been able to persuade the Congressmen to abandon their plans.

He said that not until then had he been able to convince O'Connell and Bernard that they should not go.

"I take full responsibility," Marcantonio said, "as president of the I. L. D. in arguing against their going. There is nothing to be gained by letting Jersey City policemen slug these Congressmen.

"The Hague mob assembled in Journal Square is made up of gorillas and other denizens of the underworld."

The Congressmen, who arrived from Washington at 7:05 p. m. expressing determination to defy Hague, went from their train to the I. L. D. offices. They remained there through the evening while American Legion bands played martial airs in Journal Square and the throng shouted and sang.

Veterans Claim Victory.

Hugh Kelly, State Legion commander, claimed victory for war veterans in preventing the appearance of the Congressmen.

"In behalf of the veterans," he said shortly before Marcantonio's announcement, "we can say that we have accomplished our purpose for the night."

Chief Walsh, whose men had roped off streets leading to the square, was advised of the Congressmen's decision not to appear and said:

"It is just as well they are not

See HAGUE, Page 8, Column 1.

Union Blocs Join To Evict Martin

Copyright, 1938, by the United Press.

Detroit, May 7.—Homer Martin's ouster as president of the United Automobile Workers Union will be sought Monday by a strange coalition of Communists and right-wingers as the culmination of one of the bitterest factional fights in labor union history.

MARTIN.

The attempt will be made, it was learned, at a meeting of the union's executive board. Martin's opponents believe they control a majority of the 24-man board.

John L. Lewis, C. I. O. chieftain, is believed to be less than lukewarm toward Martin.

A central figure in the fight will be Richard T. Frankensteen, U. A. W. assistant president and erstwhile Martin protege. Frankensteen is said to have concluded a "deal" with the union's Communist faction. It was believed he would aid in the fight to oust Martin in return for support as a candidate to replace him.

Martin's opponents charge he has ignored anti-factional mandates of the U. A. W.'s last convention by wholesale discharge of organizers.

Hopkins Sets Relief Needs At 3 Billions

Figure Given to Congress Thrice Budget Estimate of President.

By Sidney Olson.

The Government must pay out $3,000,000,000 for relief of the Nation's jobless in the next fiscal year, Congress learned yesterday.

The staggering total—three times the President's budget estimate—was envisioned by Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator, in testimony before a House Appropriations sub-committee which was made public yesterday.

The probable deficit for the year starting July 1 will skyrocket to a $3,722,000,000 total, Daniel W. Bell, acting Budget Bureau director, told the sub-committee.

Bell qualified this sum with the hope that "a considerable reduction" might be effected in the deficit if the Public Works Administration failed to withdraw from the Treasury a full $1,000,000,000.

The deficit for this fiscal year, ending June 30, will be about $1,250,000,000, Bell said.

The gloomily-received revelations were published as a joint House-Senate conference committee approved a final draft of the compromise tax bill, making noncontroversial minor changes in language. This tax bill may vitally affect Federal revenue receipts in the coming fiscal year, according to Bell's testimony.

Release of the hearings on the vast spending-lending recovery bill marked presentation of the last major measure, except wage-hour legislation, that confronts home-hungry Congressmen.

The up-and-down prospects of the wage-hour bill were up again yesterday, as no Southern Senator would admit a filibuster program

See CONGRESS, Page 12, Column 2.

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Last Chance!

FOLK FESTIVAL ENDS TONIGHT!

The Fifth National Folk Festival which has been enthusiastically received by all those who attended the first four performances will be shown in Constitution Hall for the last time today. There will be two performances: Matinee at 2:15 p. m., and the evening performance at 8:15 p. m. Tickets for matinee are 50c and 75c; evenings, 50c, 75c, $1. You can buy tickets in The Post Building or at Constitution Hall.

X-Ray Invoked to Save Baby Facing Blindness or Death

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, May 7.—X-rays offered a hope today for Baby Helaine Colan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Herman Colan, whose death some physicians said was inevitable unless she underwent an operation for the removal of her eyes.

Dr. Herbert E. Schmitz, head of the Mercy Hospital institute for radiation therapy said X-ray treatments would be started Monday in the hope of saving the life and the sight of the 5-week-old infant who is suffering from glioma, a cancerous growth which spreads along the optic nerves to the brain, resulting in death.

Arrangements for the X-ray treatments were made, Dr. Schmitz said, by the baby's maternal grandfather, Dr. Morris Hershman. He added two similar cases—both men—had been treated at the hospital within 18 months, but the success of the method could not be determined for five years.

Dr. Cassius C. Rogers, brain specialist at the Garfield Park Community Hospital, where Helaine is a patient, favored the X-ray treatment.

"As far as this case is concerned, I do not think there is any possibility of cure by surgery," Dr Rogers said, "but there might be with the X-ray." *(Picture, Page 3.)*

Greenbelt Quits 'Dry' Standard to Permit Beer Sale

The Government's model town of Greenbelt, Md., is going off the "dry" standard.

W. R. Poole, chairman of the food store co-operative committee, announced yesterday beer would be offered to Greenbeltians, beginning this week. It will be sold, however, from the shelf only.

The Government-owned community, opened for occupancy last fall, has been "dry," but it was decided to sell beer because of numerous demands, officials said. The town charter leaves the question entirely up to the people, and so far no "wet-dry" issue has arisen.

Two Women Die As Plane Crashes In Lake; Men Live

Seattle, May 7 (AP).—Two women were killed late today when a seaplane piloted by Bradford Washburn, jr., Harvard geographer and explorer, fell into Lake Union while trying to land. Washburn escaped.

Victims were Mrs. Ome Daiber and Miss Dorothy Mathews, of Seattle. James Borrows, another passenger, also escaped.

Washburn was visiting here en route to Valdez, Alaska, where he planned to climb 13,250-foot Mount St. Agnes. His Alaska trip was sponsored by the National Geographic Society.

Symphony Shell at Water Gate Approved by Arts Commission

National Symphony Orchestra concerts at the Arlington Memorial Bridge Water Gate this summer moved a step nearer realization yesterday when the Fine Arts Commission approved plans for the proposed symphony shell.

The commission's action in accepting a design submitted by C. Marshall Finnan, superintendent of National Capital Parks, leaves as the only remaining hurdle the approval of a $25,000 WPA project for construction of the orchestra shell.

It is planned to place the shell on a barge which would be anchored at the Water Gate on the left bank of the Potomac. The structure would be solidly built and tested for acoustics and constructed to be dismantled at the end of the season and stored for use the next season.

Wishing not to appear to be exerting pressure for approval of the WPA allotment, National Symphony officials last night withheld plans which have been made for the summer schedule of al fresco concerts.

The symphony association sponsored 12 semiweekly concerts at the Water Gate in 1935, the orchestra being seated in a shell similar in design and construction to the one

See ARTS, Page 11, Column 5.

President Near End of Cruise, Tanned, Rested

Due in Charleston at 5 P.M. Tomorrow; Praises the Philadelphia Crew.

By the Associated Press.

Charleston, S. C., May 7.—President Roosevelt approached the end of a nine-day, 3,000-mile round trip vacation voyage to the West Indies tonight, satisfied that the new cruiser Philadelphia had passed all tests and was a "happy ship."

The 10,000-ton vessel, commissioned nine months ago, will dock at Charleston at 5 p. m. (Eastern Standard Time) tomorrow. The President will entrain for Washington shortly afterward, arriving Monday morning for a conference on the legislative situation.

The President, tanned and rested from deck sunnings and three fishing expeditions, expressed his satisfaction with the performance of the Philadelphia, first of her type, in a talk to officers and crew after the movies on deck last night.

He congratulated all hands on having a "happy ship," said Secretary McIntyre, who added:

The President pointed out that she is the first of the new cruisers authorized during his administration, the Congress having provided for them in 1933. The cruiser was the first of the two to be laid down under the operation of the national industrial recovery act."

President's Log.

Although having the same tonnage as the older heavy cruisers, the Philadelphia differs from the latter in many respects, principally in that she mounts 15 six-inch guns instead of 9 eight-inch ones.

Following is a log of the President's journey:

April 30—Left Charleston at 9:45 a. m.

May 1—Attended church services 700 miles out.

May 2—Spent five hours off Silver Bank, resumed voyage, arriving 7 p. m. in Samana Bay, east end of Dominican Republic.

May 3—Fished off Cape Rafael, Samana Bay.

May 4—Arrived off Sombrero Island, east of Virgin Islands, 7:30 a. m., and fished three hours.

May 5—Arrived off San Juan, Puerto Rico, on way back to States.

May 6—Arrived off West Caicos Islands, fished six hours.

May 7—Reported in northern Bahamas, 450 miles away, at 9 a. m.

May 8—Due at Charleston at 5 p. m.

Scientific Group Meets Tomorrow

The meeting of the Horological Institute of America, nation-wide organization devoted to the art of time-keeping, will be held tomorrow at the building of the National Academy of Sciences and National Research Council, Twenty-first street and Constitution avenue.

At the afternoon session, W. C. Trent, of the aeronautic instrument section of the Bureau of Standards, will reveal results of an investigation of lubricants for small mechanisms, begun five years ago for the Navy Department.

H.W.Correll Mayor OfBerkeleySprings

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., May 7. Henry N. Correll, merchant, was elected mayor of this Morgan County seat today at annual municipal voting. The vote was: Correll, 257; C. E. Casler, 53; Raymond Hanlon, 14.

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SPECIAL NOTICES

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New Classes Starting!
BOYD HAS THE REPUTATION
OPPORTUNITIES—the world is filled with them for those who are WELL TRAINED and who are willing to WORK.
START MONDAY, MAY 9
Secretarial, Stenographic, Bookkeeping, Accountancy for C. P. A., Calculating Machines, Civil Service Courses, Speed Dictation 60 to 140 minute, Vocabulary Building, Business Letter Writing.
Beginners' and Review Classes
BE A SECRETARY
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OPENINGS HOURLY!
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Join Mortar Board Society at George Washington U.

Post Staff Photo.

Among those tapped at ceremonies held yesterday were (from left, front row) Elizabeth Burnett, Marjorie Allen, Betty Griswold, Marie McNeese. Back row—Carol Hobart, Dorothy Ames, Muriel Merelman and Mary Jo Mitchell.

TVA Investigators Anxious to Begin

House members of the TVA Investigating Committee yesterday proposed that the inquiry be begun quickly by asking detailed statements from all three directors.

Representative Mead (Democrat, New York), vice chairman, said the committee should call Arthur E. Morgan, Harcourt Morgan and David Lilienthal to "tell us what they know" about the controversy

Business Firms Must Keep D. C. Pay Records

Chain stores and other concerns having headquarters outside the District but doing business here, must maintain copies of payroll records here under an order adopted yesterday by the District Minimum Wage Board.

The action was taken to prevent loss of time of board agents checking the rolls to determine if any employes are paid less than specified wages, it was explained.

2,000 Will Attend Moonlight Cruise

The fourth annual moonlight boat ride of the Junior Board of Commerce will be held Thursday evening, with nearly 2,000 aboard the Wilson Line's City of Washington, for the benefit of the Police Boys Club.

Funds derived from the affair will be used to send boys to camp who otherwise lack opportunity for summer recreation.

9 G. W. Juniors Given Bids by Mortar Board

Sorority Selects Outstanding Girl Students During May Day Program.

In recognition of their leadership in student activities and their excellent scholarship records, nine women of the junior class of George Washington University yesterday were tapped for membership in Mortar Board, honorary senior sorority.

Ceremonies were held in the presence of more than 150 high school seniors who were the guests of the university at a May Day program sponsored by the Sorority Council.

Clutching yellow roses, the honored students stepped forward on the campus, donned the mortar board student hats proffered them by the present members of the society.

Those selected for Mortar Board were Elizabeth Burnett, who has been prominent in women's athletics and in the International Students' Society; Elizabeth Griswold, recently elected secretary-treasurer of the Student Council; Barbara Harmon, outstanding in women's sports and campus publications and who was named program director in the recent Student Council elections; Marie McNeese, captain of the girls' rifle team and active in publications; Muriel Merelman, varsity debater and member of the Student Council; Mary Jo Mitchell, editor of the Cherry Tree and member of the Student Council; Marjorie Allen, active in women's athletics and on publications and a member of the Glee Club; Dorothy Ames, vice president of the Student Council, varsity debater, member of the staffs of the Cherry Tree and the Hatchet, and Carol Hobart, captain of the varsity rifle team and member of the Glee Club.

The students from the high schools spent the day at the university. They were entertained at luncheon by the various sororities, and later had tea in Strong Hall.

German Press Tells Woodring He Blundered

Attack on Dictators Did Britain a Disservice, Newspaper Asserts.

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, May 7.—The German press, apparently having waited for Italy's reaction before commenting, today attacked the two-day-old Washington speech of War Secretary Woodring on aggression of dictatorial nations.

Newspapers carried comment alongside excerpts from Il Giornale d'Italia, whose authoritative Fascist writer—Virginio Gayda—yesterday declared such remarks "could not long continue without provoking most fateful and necessary reactions."

The Berliner Boersenzeitung expressed the opinion that the United States Cabinet member rendered poor service to Britain.

"Maybe he had forgotten the European democracy which recently arrived at an expensive and amicable agreement with a European dictator's country and which might not be very pleased about this American 'bombshell with retarded ignition,'" the newspaper said.

The semi-official Diplomatische-Politische Korrespondenz scornfully exhorted Woodring to brush up on American history before he "launches on a reproach of colonial conquests" by other powers.

"In the last analysis the birth of the United States was nothing but a colonial war," it said.

The Berliner Lokal Anzeiger headed its comment:

"A minister provoked."

This paper referred to Secretary of State Hull and what it termed American press attacks on him, saying:

"When Hull, however, vetoes the despicable hatred of the American press he should not forget that this mob sits on a high horse only because even active ministers deliver such speeches."

LaGuardia Holds Air Lines Mislead Travelers in Ad

New York, May 7 (AP).—Mayor La Guardia today demanded that the Federal Department of Commerce investigate what he said was a practice by air transport lines of advertising service into New York and then landing their planes at the Newark (N. J.) airport, necessitating a 14-mile trip by bus into New York.

He sent letters to Secretary Roper and the Federal Trade Commission charging six airlines serving New York through Newark with "flagrant violations of fair trade practices, unfair competition, and with consistently misleading the public as to the nature of their service."

The mayor's action followed the Newark City Commission's threat to withdraw from participation in the World's Fair because Newark had been omitted from an official World's Fair map.

Swavely Nominated To Board at Lafayette

Eli Swavely, of 14 Woodbine street, Chevy Chase, Md., yesterday was nominated to the board of trustees of Lafayette College, Easton, Pa. Eight candidates were nominated by the college's alumni association, two of whom will be elected for six-year terms.

A Lafayette graduate and prominent in the Washington alumni association, Swaveley was headmaster of the Army and Navy Preparatory School here, later named the Swavely School. He is well known in local educational circles.

Alperin Is Named Director of Camp

Daniel Alperin has been appointed camp director of the Center Camp at Chopawamsic, Va., which will open its nine-week season July 1. The camp is a joint effort of the Jewish Community Center, Community Chest, National Capital Parks and Social Service.

Registration of applicants will be opened at the Jewish Community Center from 4 p. m. to 8 p. m. Monday, May 16, through May 19.

Alperin is director of health education of the New York Textile High School and night supervisor of New York community centers operating under the public school system. Ben Novey, head counselor of the boys' division, Ruth Gree, head counselor of the girls' division, will work with Alperin in directing camp activities.

Post Ad-Writers will be glad to assist you in preparing a good, result-producing ad when you call National 4200.

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Sloane's 711 Twelfth Street

Three Budget Suggestions for

The June Bride's Home

W. & J. Sloane's contribution to these homes of "hearts' desire" is expressed in special offerings from every department in the store—during June Brides Month. Things that make for gracious living—true to the Old Masters in design and with fidelity to their craftsmanship. Furniture that will take its deserved place among the heirlooms of the future.

Three Budget Suggestions featured for this week

Budget Group *No. 1*

For the Bed Room
Colonial Heppelwhite Group with exquisite panel work, moldings and spade feet. Construction is select Honduras mahogany finished in the soft red tone. Seven pieces, which includes full-size bed. $195
Regular Price $270

For the Dining Room
Georgian Dining Group of the Junior size, but in perfect proportions. It is a long-wanted group for the small dining room. Constructed of that beautiful "knotty" pine and maple left in its natural color. Exquisitely designed. Complete in ten pieces. $198
Regular Price $275

For the Living Room
Sloane's Wakefield Sofa, famous for its distinctive type, its supreme comfort and adaptability to any decorative scheme when properly tailored. $99.75
Regular Price $156

Wing Chair, the Sloane interpretation of a fine Colonial Fireside model; solid Honduras mahogany cabriole legs. $37.50
Regular Price $48.50

Drop-Leaf Table of Duncan Phyfe type, ideal piece for either Dining Room or Living Room. Will seat and serve six people. Construction is genuine Honduras mahogany. $39.50
Regular Price $52.50

Secretary-Desk of the Colonial School, with pediment top, serpentine base, ball and claw feet. Genuine Honduras mahogany construction. $75
Regular Price $83.50

The prices quoted are for muslin upholstery, but there will be no additional expense beyond the cost of the material to tailor them in any fabric you may select.

Budget Group *No. 2*

For the Bed Room
American Empire Group with Sleigh Beds done in the rich Honduras mahogany. The bed panels and drawer fronts are handsome figured crotch mahogany. Seven pieces with full-size bed. $250
Regular Price $305

For the Dining Room
Sheraton Group in genuine Honduras mahogany inlaid with fine bands of satinwood; serpentine front sideboard and shield back chairs. Complete with ten pieces $290
Regular Price $395

For the Living Room
Westbury Sofa, another Sloane creation adapted from a fine 18th Century model with gracefully curved arms and roll back. $105
Regular Price $145

Sloane Standish Wing Chair—For Colonial or 18th Century rooms; solid Honduras mahogany with cabriole legs. In muslin $45
Regular Price $57.50

Library Table, the double leaf Duncan Phyfe design with lyre base, brass feet and fitted with two drawers. Genuine Honduras mahogany. $58
Regular Price $74.50

Knee-Hole Desk of the Hepplewhite School, in genuine Honduras mahogany. A practical, as well as a decorative piece. $68
Regular Price $85

The prices quoted are for muslin upholstery, but there will be no additional expense beyond the cost of the material to tailor them in any fabric you may select.

Budget Group *No. 3*

For the Bedroom
Early Colonial Group, solid Honduras mahogany with simple lines and mellow color finish. The construction is of the very highest type and includes eight pieces with Twin Beds. Pieces may be purchased separately if desired $285
Regular Price $350

For the Dining Room
American Hepplewhite Group, beautifully executed curves, spade feet and panel work, produced in genuine Honduras mahogany, finished in the rich, soft tone. Ten pieces. $220
Regular Price $295

For the Living Room
Cavalier Sofa—In the Chippendale motif finding a becoming place in Colonial, Georgian or 18th Century rooms. Beautifully carved cabriole legs of solid mahogany with ball and claw feet. $125
Regular Price $157

Toledo Wing Chair—Chippendale motif—large, comfortable, graceful—with solid Honduras mahogany legs, handsomely carved ball-and-claw feet $54
Regular Price $65

Sheraton Secretary-Desk of genuine Honduras mahogany inlaid with satinwood. It has splendidly planned interior writing compartment and ample drawer and book space. $100
Regular Price $130

Console Card Table of the Sheraton influence. Genuine Honduras mahogany, inlaid with satinwood. $47
Regular Price $59.50

The prices quoted are for muslin upholstery, but there will be no additional expense beyond the cost of the material to tailor them in any fabric you may select.

W. & J. SLOANE 711 Twelfth St.

Tune in WMAL—Note change of hour, 2 P.M.—for another "Visit With the Famous"

MANY professional musicians, as well as serious students who practice long hours every day, prefer a carefully reconditioned
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"THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS"
to a new piano of any other make. Such pianos when reconditioned by us are as fully warranted as new ones. Come and play these instruments:
$1,700—Drawing-Room Grand Piano, Style A $975
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Latest Model Baby Grand, New $885

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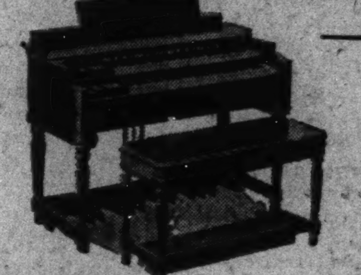

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SIMPLE to install. Ready to play when connected to an ordinary electric outlet! The tonal pitch is perfect and cannot vary. IT HAS NO PIPES. CANNOT GET OUT OF TUNE. *Its tonal volume is practically limitless.*
Priced From: $1265
Let our Engineering Department submit plans and cost for a home or church Hammond Organ installation.
We'll Gladly Play It For You Any Time
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NEW ENGLAND'S FINEST PIANO.
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A beautiful instrument in tone, appearance, responsiveness.
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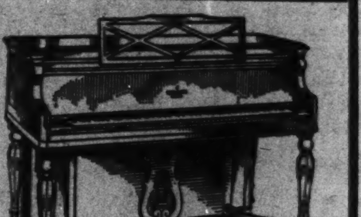

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Rated among America's most desirable musical products. We are showing many beautiful styles.
"VANITY" MODEL $245
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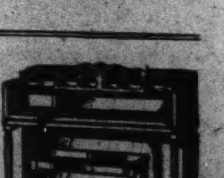

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High fidelity reproduction. A fine musical instrument *for Record Reproduction Only*—
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OTHER MODELS:
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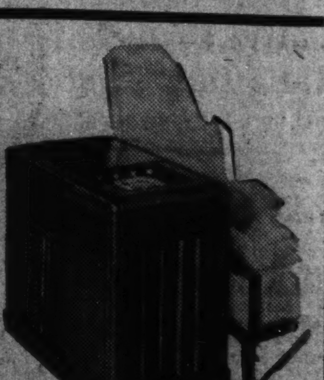
"Concerto," Combination Phonograph-Radio $89.50
"Symphony," Console $134.50
"Duette," Combination Phonograph-Radio $134.50
"Symphony," Automatic Phonograph-Radio $195.00
New Model Phonograph-Radio



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$124.50
The Magnavox has many features that can only be disclosed by a demonstration. We invite you to hear them.
ACCOMMODATING TERMS AVAILABLE
DROOP'S • 1300 G

Executive Pay Better in 1937 Except in GMC

Film, Radio Remuneration Higher—Knudsen Got $200,000 Less.

By the Associated Press.

Several large corporations paid their officials more money in 1937 than in the year before, Securities Commission records showed yesterday.

Exceptions included William S. Knudsen, president of General Motors Corporation, who received aggregate remuneration of $307,200 in 1937, compared with $507,645 in 1936, and Charles S. Kettering, G. M. C. director of research, who received $212,794 in 1937 compared with $353,755 in 1936.

Aggregate remuneration includes salary, bonuses and dividends from stock.

Movies Pay Well.

The motion picture industry was well represented in the high pay list.

Sonja Henie was paid $210,729 in 1937 by Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corporation. Darryl F. Zanuck, vice president in charge of studio production, received $260,000, and Warner Baxter, actor, $225,961.

Universal Pictures Co., Inc., paid George de Sylva, producer, $143,500, and James Whale, director, $115,500.

A. W. Robertson, chairman of Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., received $169,227, compared with $108,588 in 1936, and F. A. Merrick, president, $126,950, compared with $84,485 in 1936.

Gen. Johnson Got $40,000.

David M. Goodrich, chairman of B. F. Goodrich Co., received $55,000 in 1937 compared with $32,901 in 1936.

Gen. Hugh S. Johnson received $40,000 from the Radio Corporation of America in 1937 as "legal fees in regard to labor relations." David Sarnoff, president, received $84,153, compared with $75,920 in 1936.

Eugene G. Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, received $394,586, compared with $180,000 in 1936. Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the board, received $180,000, the same as the year before.

Walter P. Chrysler, chairman of the board of the Chrysler Corporation, received $189,136, compared with $200,700 in 1936; K. T. Keller, president, received $94,718, compared with $100,500 in 1936.

James O. McKinsey, chairman of Marshall Field & Co., Chicago, received $78,930 in 1937, compared with $65,000 in 1936, while Frederick D. Corley, president, received $75,000, compared with $60,000 the previous year.

Others Listed.

Other aggregate remunerations for 1937 and 1936, respectively, included:

United States Rubber Co.—F. B. Davis, jr., chairman, $323,240 and $227,260; William De Krafft, chairman of finance committee, $178,960 and $121,400; Herbert E. Smith, director, $134,240 and $87,260; Lucius D. Tompkins, director, $135,240 and $87,260.

Anaconda Copper Mining Co.—Cornelius F. Kelley, president, $176,281 and $167,263; James R. Hobbins, vice president, $86,161 and $76,540; Robert E. Dwyer, vice president, $67,715 and $61,710.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.—J. W. Andrews, president, $90,378 and $67,372; Ben Carroll, vice president and treasurer, $80,378 and $80,457; W. D. Carmichael, vice president, $80,378 and $67,372; B. F. Few, vice president, $80,378 and $30,457.

Seigle Got $112,649.

Johns-Manville—Lewis H. Brown, president, $112,649 and $136,910; William R. Seigle, chairman, $104,749 and $126,180.

Socony Vacuum Oil Co., Inc.—John A. Brown, president, $120,000 and $120,000; Edwy R. Brown, vice president, $81,000 and $81,000; F. S. Fales, viceffl president, $75,100 and $72,800.

Allied Chemical & Dye Corporation—H. F. Atherton, president, $125,000 and $100,000; G. G. Tufts, vice president, $60,000 and $50,000; F. H. McAdoo, vice president, $52,000 and $50,000.

D. C. Auditorium Assailed in House

Representative Cochran (Democrat), of Missouri, yesterday objected on the House floor to the proposal that the Federal Government build a $9,000,000 auditorium in Washington.

Calling attention to a newspaper report of the approval of the auditorium bill by the Senate Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds, he said:

"I have no objection to the construction of an auditorium here if it's paid for by the District, but I do object to using money of the taxpayers of the country for that purpose."

The District is contributing the site, which cost $1,700,000, toward the project. District officials pointed out that if Congress waited until the District could afford to build such an auditorium the project would be delayed indefinitely.

Executive Branch Rolls Increased

The number of employes in the executive branch of the Federal Government increased by 5,865 from February to March, the Civil Service Commission announced yesterday. The total was 815,445 during the last pay roll period of March.

The increase was attributed chiefly to seasonal increases in the Treasury, War and Agriculture Department staffs.

Within the District of Columbia the number of employes declined by 330 to 112,692.

La Follettee Will Mark Birthday Despite Cold

Madison, Wis., May 7 (AP).—Gov. Philip La Follette, who will observe his forty-first birthday tomorrow, said today the sore throat which was confining him to the executive residence would not keep him from eating birthday cake.

He described his illness as a common cold which followed his speaking engagements in Iowa after he announced the formation of the National Progressive Political Party in Madison last week.

Parents and Child Facing Blindness or Death

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

Dr. Herman Colan, Chicago dentist, shown with his wife, Estelle, 23, are the parents of 5-week-old Helaine (circle), who faces death unless she undergoes an operation—and total blindness if the operation is performed. The parents must decide. In the meantime, X-ray treatments are being considered in hope of saving the infant's sight. Sharlene, a 3-year-old sister of the baby, is shown at lower right. Photo of Dr. Colan and his wife was made on their wedding day.

Borah Told 3 G. O. P. Leaders Raised a Huge Pa. Slush Fund

Senator Asks Complete Facts, Promises to Do What He Can Toward Getting Special Congressional Committee Inquiry.

By the Associated Press.

Harrisburg, Pa., May 7.—Talk of a Borah-led senatorial investigation in Pennsylvania's Republican primary campaign broke late today on the eve of a grand jury investigation of charges and counter-charges among Democrats.

Senator Borah divulged at Washington that Bertram G. Frazier, Philadelphia lawyer and former State senator, had charged a "huge slush fund" was in operation for certain Republican primary candidates. The veteran Idaho Republican promised to "do what I can" if supplied with "positive facts."

Frazier, in a telegram, charged that Joseph Pew, oil company executive; former United States Senator Joseph F. Grundy, and Moses Annenberg, owner of the Philadelphia Inquirer, "are pouring a huge slush fund into the Republican primary fight to put over their candidates."

"This fund will be the largest ever spent in a Republican primary in this State," he said. "I urge you to press for a senatorial investigation."

Conceding it probably would be impossible to get any investigation under way before the primary May 17, Senator Borah replied:

Inquiry After Primary.

"If you will gather the evidence and get the facts in shape it might be just as well to make the investigation after the primary as before. Pew's idea of politics is dollars and cents and if you will furnish me the evidence I will do what I can to prevent wholesale corruption."

Borah spoke of the possibility the Senate might lack authority to investigate charges in a State primary race. He said any investigation likely would be by a specil Senate committee.

Pennslvanians, heeding Republican charges after weeks in which Democratic candidates had monopolized the spotlight with accusations of coercion, "bought" legislation and other irregularities, recalled that former Gov. Gifford Pinchot referred to Pew in recent speeches.

Pinchot Scores Pew.

Pinchot and Judge Arthur H. James are rivals for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

At Pittsburgh, Friday night, the 72-year-old Pinchot said:

"If Joseph H. Pew is willing to put vast sums into this campaign to buy the nomination for his candidate for Governor, have we any reason to doubt that other vast sums would be available later on to influence public opinion and the course of government of Pennsylvania, if the Pew candidate should be elected?"

Despite their own exchanges, both Pinchot and James had pointed to the row among Pennsylvania's Democrats as enhancing chances for a Republican victory in November. The Republican primary campaign had been confined pretty generally to a "reading of records" between rival candidates.

Of the three candidates for the Democratic nomination for governor, Charles Alvin Jones alone has pledged himself to support the primary-nominated ticket. Former Attorney General Charles J. Margiotti and Lieut. Gov. Thomas Kennedy were non-committal.

Marble Tourney Gets Under Way

The Department of Playgrounds Marble Tournament was opened yesterday when Clark Griffith threw out the first marble. Griffith announced that the winner of the city-wide contest would be presented with a season pass to the ball games.

Opening round of the tournament, held at the McMillan Playground, was won by Joe Cook. More than 25,000 boys will enter the contest, which closes early in June.

The contest sponsored jointly by radio station WJSV and the Department of Playgrounds, is open to boys from Montgomery, Prince Georges and Arlington counties as well as Washington.

Retailers Plan Session.

Charlottesville, Va., May 7.—Officers of the Virginia Retail Merchants Association met here yesterday with members of the local association and perfected final arrangements for the annual convention of the organization, to be held in Charlottesville June 7 and 8.

Demand Grows For Substitute Farm Measure

Price-Fixing Advocates Preparing to Revive Defeated Plan.

By the Associated Press.

Problems encountered by the Administration's new crop control law have revived demands among some farmers and members of Congress for substitute legislation to improve and stabilize farm prices and at the same time permit greater freedom of production.

Farm leaders, as well as AAA officials, generally recognize that the new law faces a crucial test this season—a test which if not met successfully would strengthen advocates of legislation at the next session of Congress to guarantee farmers minimum prices.

Already authors of a price-fixing bill—Senator McAdoo (Democrat), of California, and Representative Eicher (Democrat), of Iowa—are laying the foundation for an active campaign next session to replace the present program with their system.

Their bill would guarantee growers cost of production and a "fair" profit on that portion of crops needed to supply domestic needs. Farmers would be free to produce as much as they desired for sale in world markets at prices prevailing there.

Failed by Few Votes.

The McAdoo-Eicher bill failed in the Senate by only a few votes when the present farm law was considered last winter, and it has the support of a strong bloc in the House.

Advocates contend it would meet two of the most troublesome problems yet to be solved by the present legislation—raise prices which now are at the lowest level since 1934, and eliminate farmer objections to planting and marketing restrictions.

Despite the talk of the new legislation and of farmer complaints against present planting allotments, Secretary Wallace yesterday said he felt confident an overwhelming majority of farmers favored the existing program and would co-operate to make it a success. He repeatedly has expressed opposition to price-fixing proposals.

He attributed recent corn and tobacco grower protests against the program to "politics" and "misunderstandings."

Got Off to Poor Start.

That the new program got off to a poor start is generally agreed. It did not become law until late in February, giving officials only a few weeks to put it into operation before planting time.

The farm situation itself, AAA officials declare, was none too favorable. Surpluses of cotton, corn, tobacco and wheat were on hand to depress prices. The legislation proposed to reduce these surpluses by reducing production, in order to give farm prices a chance to rise to the announced goal—equality with industrial prices.

Consequently, cotton, tobacco and corn farmers were asked to reduce plantings this spring. Those who co-operated were promised rewards in Federal benefit payments. The bulk of the wheat crop was sown last fall and could not be affected this season.

Alumni Unit Asks Jefferson Shrine Funds for U. of Va.

New York, May 7 (AP).—New York Alumni of the University of Virginia today launched a movement to divert funds proposed for a Thomas Jefferson memorial in Washington to the University of Virginia, which he founded.

John A. Chapman, elected president of the association at its meeting last night, said today the group adopted a resolution to memorialize Congress to devote whatever funds appropriated for a Thomas Jefferson memorial to the University of Virginia for educational or other humanitarian purposes.

"We think a far more appropriate memorial for Jefferson would be to use any funds appropriated for educational scholarships, research or any other humanitarian purpose at the University of Virginia of which he was so proud," said Chapman.

Carl Ross Is Awarded Wesleyan Schloarship

Carl Ross, 17, 1236 Eleventh street northwest, has been awarded a four-year scholarship to Wesleyan University, Middleburg, Conn.

A senior at Central High School, he has been a reporter on the school paper, the Central Bulletin, and has also been active in the Radio Guild, a dramatic organization which has appeared frequently on local broadcasting programs.

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RALEIGH "8" SPORT SHOES

Raleigh "8" Shoes do themselves proud this summer . . . with the finest selection we've ever offered. Among the 21 distinct styles you'll find black and white, tan and white and all white buckskins in wing-tip, half brogue and plain toe models. Also ventilated types and golf shoes. Sizes 5 to 12, AA to E. **$5.50**

OTHER RALEIGH "8" SPORT SHOES $6.85

NEW HANAN TOUCHSTONE SPORT SHOES

$8.75

There's a full measure of value in every pair of Hanan "Touchstone" Models . . . value far beyond their price. For a hard-to-beat combination, see our "Touchstone" selection. There's amazing variety in all sizes.

HANAN MASTER-LAST SPORT SHOES

$10.85

All white and white with black or tan trim . . . All in famous Hanan Hand-Lasted quality. Wing-tip, half brogue and plain toe styles . . . Sizes 5 to 12, AAA to E.

OTHER HANAN SPORT SHOES, $12.75

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THE "HENLEY"

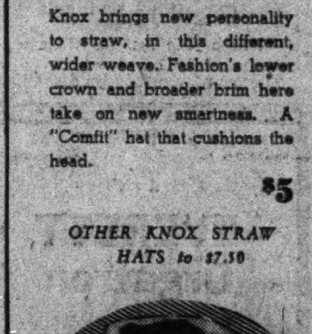
Unusual in the striking beauty of its Stoya braid, surprising in the lightness of its weight, and perfectly fitted by the exclusive Knox adjustable head-size feature "Sizor." $4

Perfect fit assured with Knox Ovalized Sixteenths

THE "COMFIT"

Knox brings new personality to straw, in this different, wider weave. Fashion's lower crown and broader brim here take on new smartness. A "Comfit" hat that cushions the head. $5

OTHER KNOX STRAW HATS to $7.50



KNOX FELT "VAGABOND"

All over the world, men who are unfailingly well-dressed prefer the Vagabond for its famous Lightweight comfort, its adaptability to every time and occasion. We offer it in all the popular colors of the season. $5

OTHER KNOX "VAGABONDS" $7.50 & $10

12TH EXCLUSIVE SEASON AT RALEIGH . . .

THE ARISTOCRAT OF SUMMER SUITS

$29.75

Our 1938 shipment is now in . . . when these are gone, there will be no more this season. We feel it only fair to tell you that our supply in past seasons has always fallen short of the demand . . . so do not delay. Dublin Twist is a lightweight porous-weave fabric with sufficient body to tailor beautifully. It is light as a feather . . . cool as a breeze. Fashioned with style and stamina into handsome suits that meet real punishment with real wear. Single and double breasted . . . plain and sport backs . . . in distinctive and exclusive colors and designs.

SIZES FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN OF EVERY BUILD . . .

★ ALL STAR LINE-UP SUMMER SUITS

Hart Schaffner & Marx Gulf Weights $37.50
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Famous Hart Schaffner & Marx Silmo (silk and mohair) . . $37.50
Fine Three-Piece Tropicals . . $29.50
Popular Wool Gabardine, $29.75 to $45

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Mrs. Meyer Cautions U.S. Against Autocracy

Principles of Democracy Challenged by Changing Concepts of Freedom, She Tells Columbian Women at George Washington Rally Here.

The Nation must discipline itself to solve the problems confronting democracy if it would avert the threat of autocracy, Mrs. Eugene Meyer told the Columbian Women of the George Washington University last night. She spoke at the annual dinner of the organization at the Mayflower Hotel.

The text of her address follows:

It is a great honor to be asked to address the Columbian Women and I have found the courage to accept only because I felt impelled to call your attention to a matter of immediate importance, namely, that the democratic peoples are not facing adequately the threat which autocracy presents to their life happiness and freedom.

The whole trend of European history for the past thousand years has been toward an even greater liberation of the common man. Now, for the first time, that trend is being reversed.

For the first time since our country was founded, the principles of democracy are being seriously challenged, because here, as everywhere else in the world, the need for adustment to new conditions has come with great intensity and rapidity. We are involved in a swift evolution from which we cannot escape and which we must control with our own unique methods, although those methods are being criticized and even derided by rival methods of government that can point to temporary successes for justification.

Democracy Supreme Experiment.

Let us understand clearly what this conflict between two systems of government means. It is essentially a conflict between two diametrically opposed concepts of the value of the individual human being. For we are committed to the belief that the real test of any government is in the value that it places on the welfare of the average citizen. There is but one form of progress—human progress—and therefore the only good state is one that permits and furthers such progress. The first principle of an expanding civilization, the creative source from which it springs, is the growth of the human mind in knowledge and in action, and the value of any of its institutions is in exact proportion to its influence in enlarging and enriching human experience.

Judged from this point of view democracy stands out clearly and at once as the supreme experiment in associated living. It is both stable and flexible. It sets no absolute goals but leaves its citizens free to shape the future out of the past and present. It recognizes theory only as it can be translated into a workable reality; it is thought applied to everyday life and its constant aim is the achievement of an improved humanity. Our people, derived as we are from so many racial stocks, is the living embodiment of the theory that progress is a human and not a racial destiny.

Democracy not only changes but is founded upon the very principle of growth and change. As it can never become fixed, static, routine, the social and political life of a democracy is in itself educational. Daily it is a challenge to everyone of us. From the moment we get up and read the papers published by a free press, we begin to carry on a mental and moral debate. It forces the human spirit to develop unselfishness and objectivity because it obliges us to see our own experience in the light of others. In our local, State and Federal government, democracy constantly challenges the imagination because it demands and affords opportunity for constant readjustment. It enlarges the personality because it brings to every citizen more or less responsibility for the management and furthering of our common life. We believe, as the Greeks did, that great political institutions are active factors in the nurture of mind and character. And like them, we believe that the passion for freedom which is the essential basis for learning and growth, is the greatest inspiration known to the human spirit.

World Upheaval Is On.

You may feel inclined to assert at this point that the serious difficulties in which we now find ourselves, do not justify the bright aspect of democracy which I have just presented. In judging ourselves let it be remembered that we are experiencing a world upheaval perhaps more fundamental than the French Revolution. Seen in that light, the wonder is not that we have difficulties, but that they are not actually greater. We have gone through appalling vicissitudes with a patience and equanimity of which we may be justly proud. And if we continue to apply the test of government that I have established—the concern for human values—it is reassuring to note that our development, even in the recent years of distress, has never been toward a retrenchment of individual privileges, as has happened in so many other countries, but toward an ever increasing respect for individual rights and liberties.

In this connection let us pay the President the tribute that we owe him. Whatever criticism of his procedures may be justified, it must be stated that he has never faltered in his respect for the rights of the common man, and now he is proving this democratic mentality again in his liberal attitude toward the political outcasts of Europe.

And if the President has failed to implement his vision in a practical way, whose fault is it? It is the fault of a Congress made uncritical through the influence of patronage, but chiefly it is our fault, for we, as a people, became inarticulate and spineless in the futile hope that one man could solve the Nation's problems as if by magic. Of all recent national manifestations, none is more encouraging than the obvious fact that we have ceased relying blindly upon the central government and that the democratic will of the people is once more asserting itself.

And there precisely is where we touch upon the fundamental difference between democracy and dictatorship. The German and Italian people in despair of their own abilities, have surrendered their liberties on the assumption that a single leader can do all their thinking for them. Whereas democracy encourages the play of intelligence, because there is room in the social structure for individual contributions, under dictatorship the person who criticizes the government is a rebel and is promptly put into a concentration camp if he isn't shot before sunrise. When might makes right, justice becomes the interest of the stronger and law is the convenience of the moment. St. Augustine said: "Without justice, what are realms but great robber bands?" The main interest to which the life of the individual is subjected in an autocracy is conquest of other nations. As a result war is an ideal, hatred is exalted, cruelty and murder become a fine art. The pressure of dictatorships is not wholly coercive for they take care to stimulate enthusiasm through pseudo-socialistic programs and through an astute use of propaganda, but their aims are base and degrading. All the finest capacities of humanity are left untouched by such ambitions, nay more, all free creative impulses, all intellectual liberty, everything that means human dignity and civilization to us, is considered a positive menace to the major purposes of dictatorial might. It is better to endure suffering, yes, even better to die than to live under such soul-destroying circumstances, for the meaning of life is more important than life itself.

Dictators Stultify Freedom.

The saying is that Hitler has given the Germans their self-respect. As long as he is able to whip up a false enthusiasm by focusing the attention of the Germans upon the position of their nation with respect to other nations, he can continue to delude them into feeling a new self-respect. But whenever a German thinks of himself as an individual human being and considers his utter lack of intellectual and moral freedom, then the realization of his bondage is degrading. Human self-respect is based on daily living, and there, when he wakes up, the dictatorial enthusiast cannot face himself without a sense of shame and fear which corrupts the mind, the character and the spirit.

Democracy means well by humanity, whereas dictatorship stultifies human freedom and growth, and in a chaotic world mankind dare not lose faith in a form of government that is based on the essential principles of change and development. But when danger exists, man weakens and cries out once more for absolutes. He loses confidence in the process of growth and resorts to the static in the vain hope of protecting himself. But the static is the equivalent of death and means certain destruction to all those weak enough to accept it. To remain firm in one's belief in the ultimate salvation that lies in human progress is the only brave way of life as it is, in the long run, the only practical or possible way of life.

But the dictators have opened our eyes to one thing, namely, that the natural bent of democracy toward tolerance and pacifism can go too far. Both characteristics are virtues under normal circumstances. But the standards of conduct to which the dictators stoop, their disregard of international decencies, make the conditions in which the world has been plunged anything but normal.

The new dictatorial technique of undeclared war is in itself disintegrating and intimidating in its effect upon other nations. Tolerance of such methods and of such immoral behavior is entirely misplaced and can only end in world war. In order to preserve peace the European democracies even now are making concessions which the dictators interpret as weakness, of which they are sure to take advantage. Compromise with the dictatorships is impossible because their purposes and philosophy are so hostile to ours that both systems cannot survive on this earth. Therefore democracy must arm itself, if only to preserve its own freedom of conduct, its own standards of international morality and if necessary its very existence. "Speak softly and carry a big stick" is just as good a program now as in the days of Theodore Roosevelt.

But do not imagine that we cannot cope with the false glamour and the brutal power of the dictators unless we are willing to go to war. The most powerful weapon with which to oppose autocracy is a reassertion of our faith in the power and dignity of the human spirit. The best way to defend democracy throughout the world is by making our own system an outstanding success. We must at once begin to find a new unity between our inherited ideals and the immediate environment. It was comparatively simple to be successful as a democracy when every generation saw the extension of a new frontier and the development of new industries.

Economic Liberty Needed.

Now we can meet the problem of democracy only if we discipline ourselves to the task.

What are these disciplines? In a world crisis such as this, every American citizen who has time for public service must watch what is happening at Washington and let Congress know what he wants. It is even more important to be active in your own communities, for now and always local government will remain the real heartbeat of American life.

If democracy is genuine in its concern for human values, we can no longer postpone the solution of our unemployment problem. Nobody is going to love democracy on an empty stomach. A highly industrialized state must supplement political freedom with economic freedom. We must stop Government extravagances and put relief under nonpartisan control. We must fight political corruption and inefficiency throughout the country, for they make democracy contemptible. Unless our civil service, both Federal and State, can attract and hold the superior civil servant, we shall have mob rule instead of democracy.

The country must also discipline itself to take a positive stand on foreign affairs. Even if a narrow nationalism is the solution, this cannot be arrived at without careful consideration of its implications.

Moreover any attempt to establish these disciplines by following old political lines will be disastrous because those party lines were drawn when the present issues did not exist.

And no matter what deprivations we may be obliged to meet, we must insist upon the expansion of free educational facilities so that they are equal throughout the country and of such amplitude that they will in reality discount the effects of economic inequalities. Moreover we should give special advantages to promising students from every economic level, for the quality of our leadership in the future depends upon the careful nurture of our best minds. Standards and values are more in need of defense than ever before. Popular taste must not be allowed to take the place of trained discrimination. If the quality of our civilization is not to degenerate, we must make a deliberate practice of discovering and developing superior talent.

We have always known that democracy depends on education. Faced by the threat of autocracy, it becomes clear that education—and that means civilization itself—depends on the preservation of democracy. During the nineteenth century this country was the hope of all those who believed that men must govern themselves in order to arrive at their full stature. Ours is the responsibility not to disappoint these hopes. We must reinvigorate democracy to a point where its innate strength will once more triumphantly assert itself. We must live it with renewed conviction and intelligence, not only for the sake of our own future, but to help preserve the ideal of political and spiritual freedom throughout the world.

Granddaughter of Booth Going to Orient To Prove That Was Where Assassin Fled

Izola Forrester Is Certain Lincoln's Slayer Was Only a Tool.

Plans Second Book to Show He Did Not Die in Burning Barn.

IZOLA FORRESTER.

Izola Forrester, author of "This One Mad Act," the story of her grandfather, John Wilkes Booth, is preparing to write a sequel, "Booth in Asia," tracing the assassin of President Lincoln to his exile.

Miss Forrester, who is Mrs. Mann Page, wife of the playwright, told yesterday of her plan to spend year after next in the Orient, gathering material for the second book. She is spending the week-end in Washington as the guest of her girlhood friend, Mrs. Pennell Kirkbride, of Wyoming avenue.

"Historians, thank God, are beginning to take the first book seriously," said Miss Forrester, as she described the mixed emotions with which she discovered that her grandfather had not died in a burning barn as has been supposed.

Under contract with the Munsey Magazine for a series of articles on men of the Civil War, still living, who remembered Lincoln, she was sent by Robert H. Davis to interview Gen. James G. O'Beirne, who has since died. Unaware he was talking to the granddaughter of the man he discussed, he told her he was provost marshal of the District of Columbia at the time of the assassination of Lincoln, and was in command of the troops which went in pursuit of Booth.

Diagraming with the inkwell and mucilage pot on his desk the location of the house, the barn—which was not a barn but a tobacco house, he said—and the road by which the soldiers approached, he told her there were three men in the building and one escaped on a horse which was saddled and waiting in a gully reached by a trap door at the back through which refuse was thrown. "Draw your own conclusions as to which one escaped," he said.

She did not write the story then nor did she tell it but she set about gathering other details and piecing them together to bring fact out of the rumor that John Wilkes Booth (whose name was never mentioned in the family), had lived to flee the country.

She recalled her girlhood when at the end of a theatrical tour with her mother, they would go to the home of her grandmother, a big quiet house in Canterbury, Conn. There was always an air of mystery about the place and about her grandmother, a tall, stately actress who had buried herself in this retreat, to which she took with her costumes of the early days in the theater and the memories of her life's drama.

Miss Forrester's mother died when she was 13 but there was still her Uncle Harry, whom she had been brought up to believe was her mother's half brother. She went to him with the story Gen. O'Beirne had told her. He at first denied it but sometime later, just before his death, he confided to her that he was the son of John Wilkes Booth and that the story of his father's escape was true.

In her further investigation, she visited the late Col. John M. Young, of Alexandria, Va., who had letters from "Col. John Wilkes" in Shanghai, Calcutta, Bombay and Ceylon, the itinerary which follows that established by her grandmother's papers which were left to her by her uncle. Col. Young said the letters ceased in 1879 and he had learned from a mutal friend that "Wilkes" had died in Bombay in that year.

Just three weeks ago she received a letter from a man who told her that as a boy he had gone with his father, a Confederate cavalry officer, to help Booth make his way across the border into Mexico. This was one of nearly a hundred such responses which her book has brought, she said.

The book will be designed to show the political intrigue which resulted in President Lincoln's death and contend that Booth was but a tool of conspirators. He was a member of the Knights of the Golden Circle, which was the secret organization she believes responsible for the conspiracy.

Art by Children Of 5 Continents Exhibited Here

Children's art of five continents, an exhibit from the Progressive Education Association, was presented last week at Morgan School by the schools of the Tenth Division, Miss Mineola Kirkland, supervising principal. The exhibits were arranged by Mrs. Rose N. Hampton, head of the department of art, divisions 10-13, and her assistants.

Work of African children showed that imposition of foreign culture had not stamped out native art impulses. American Indian and Chinese children displayed a persistent reliance upon tradition. In countries from which came drawings of air raids, soldiers on parade and battleships, the extent of the emphasis upon militarization apparently had penetrated the consciousness of youth.

"From some of the countries," Sibyl Brown, chairman of the art exhibit committee stated, "it is evident that drawing as an exercise has disappeared. One finds evidence of guidance that values the child's natural way of creating and builds upon it. To Americans, the greatest value of the exhibition lies in the fact that both the environmental and educational aspects of our work can be seen in their world context."

Course Opens Wednesday.

A course in home-making and care of the sick will be conducted by the District Chapter, American Red Cross, beginning Wednesday, it was announced yesterday. Classes will be given each Wednesday and Friday from 2 to 4 p. m. for a period of six weeks.

Bill Would Put D. C. Employes In Civil Service

Hazen Is Anxious to Have Congress Get Measure This Session.

A bill to put employes of the District government under civil service and to limit them to residents of the metropolitan area will be prepared by District officials for presentation to Congress.

Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen yesterday called upon Corporatoin Counsel Elwood H. Seal to have the legislation prepared this week.

The Commissioners are anxious to have the legislation placed before Congress this session so that it can be considered by Griffenhagen & Associates, municipal government experts, as part of a study on reorganization of the District Government.

The firm has been hired by Congress to make a study of reorganization of the District government and recommend legislation at the next session.

Drafting Civil Service.

A separate civil service system for the District is being drafted by Chester H. Gray, assistant corporation counsel.

Arrangements will also be made for the sake of economy that examinations will be drawn up and conducted by the Federal Civil Service Commission. The District will pay costs.

The bill would establish within the District government a separate department of personnel, under a director and a board of appeals.

The director would be appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate. The term would be for 15 years, not subject to reappointment. He would be required to be a Washington resident for five years prior to appointment.

Limited to Residents.

The board of appeals would be composed of three District officials serving without additional pay.

The metropolitan area is defined as within 12 miles of the District line.

Washington residents would receive an added 10 per cent to their qualifications, as war veterans are rated in the Federal service. Extra credit would also be given veterans.

The only exceptions would be executives in policy-making positions.

The bill provides that all present employes with more than six months of satisfactory service would be covered.

At present the District employs persons certified by the Civil Service Commission, but there are many exemptions and the employes do not have the security of a civil service system.

D.C. Area AP Men Hear O'Mahoney

By the Associated Press.

Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat), Wyoming, will address Associated Press members in Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia at a dinner here tomorrow.

Starting with a business session at 10:30 a. m. at the Raleigh Hotel, the members will be in session here two days. Kent Cooper, general manager of the Associated Press, will attend the first-day meetings.

Eugene Meyer, publisher of The Washington Post, will be host to the group at luncheon tomorrow. The Washington Star will be host at tomorrow's dinner and the Star and Post will give the Tuesday luncheon jointly.

Arrangements have been made for the visitors to play golf or attend the American League baseball games tomorrow or Tuesday.

Ship Movements

At New York.
Arrived Yesterday.
President Harding, from Hamburg.
Arrive Today.
Britannic, from Southampton.
Arrive Tomorrow.
American Banker, from London.
American Importer, from Liverpool.
Bremen, from Bremen
California, from Glasgow.
Drottningholm, from Gothenburg.
Laconia, from Liverpool.
Queen Mary, from Southampton.
Sailing Today.
No sailings scheduled.
Sailing Tomorrow.
No sailings scheduled.

'Little Girl in Grey' Denounces Father In Suicide Letter

New York, May 7 (AP).—Police today sought identity of a pretty young brunette who killed herself with poison in the Midtown Bus Terminal last night after signing a suicide note "The Little Girl in Gray."

The message concluded: "As for you, Dad, I'll see you in hell."

The dead girl was about 25, brown-eyed, 5 feet 5 inches tall, and wore a two-piece tailored gray suit and gray suede shoes.

Supreme Court Slates Adjournment on May 31

By the Associated Press.

The Supreme Court yesterday announced it would adjourn for the summer after delivering opinions on May 31.

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Paint Belongs in the Maytime Picture
Maytime is painting time! Time to brush away the drabness of Winter . . . time to put your home in harmony with the gay, new season. YOU'LL FIND US WELL SUPPLIED WITH PURE PAINTS FOR EVERY PURPOSE . . . and we have a solution for every paint problem. We will gladly advise you without obligation, the best way to paint and the best paint to use.
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A voice visit will mean so much to her—and to you!
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They're as sweet a buy as Washington has seen in a long time. And they're not just a "handful of this" and "a smattering of that." These suits were bought from the very same manufacturers who sell us our regular standard Young Men's Shop Quality Suits! In every wanted new Spring shade and style.

5 MORE DAYS! ANNUAL SPRING SUIT SALE!
Regularly $30 to $35, Now $18 Broken sizes in this group
Regularly $40 to $45, Now $33
Regularly $29.75 to $35, Now $23
Regularly $50 to $55, Now $38

30-DAY OR EXTENDED PAYMENT CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED. No Down Payment . . . 3 Months to Pay . . . No Interest or Carrying Charges.
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ONE HOUR'S FREE PARKING on purchases of $1 or more. Drive into lot at 1322 G St. and step right into our store through the rear entrance.

Boycott Asked On Baltimore if Tax Rate Rises

Mrs. Boyle Comes Out for Measure to Retaliate on Palmisano.

By James D. Secrest.

A Washington home owners' boycott of Baltimore products was urged yesterday by Mrs. John Boyle, jr., chairman of the Citizens Committee on Fair Taxation, if Representative Palmisano (Democrat), of Maryland, is successful in killing the 1939 District revenue bill and thereby forcing up the realty rate to a possible $2.

A House vote on the conference report, already approved by the Senate, is scheduled for tomorrow, with Palmisano leading a move to reject the report.

While explaining that her committee does not approve the business privilege levy, but realizes that there is no chance now to substitute an income tax, Mrs. Boyle said:

"As the only alternative, however, is to place the whole burden of raising an entire $5,000,000 on real estate, I think that acceptance of the Senate amendment is preferable. A tax rate of $2 might not hurt some of the landlords that House members often talk about, but it would prove disastrous to many small home owners who are barely able to pay for the maintenance of their homes with a $1.75 tax."

Asks Boycott.

Mrs. Boyle said Palmisano was motivated by a desire to protect his Baltimore constituents who do business in Washington.

"So why shouldn't the consumers in the District retaliate in kind and refuse to buy Baltimore goods?" she asked.

Representative Jack Nichols (Democrat), of Oklahoma, chairman of the sub-committee that drafted the original revenue bill, predicted the House would approve the conference report. He will have charge of the report after Palmisano calls it up so that the chairman will be free to attack it.

Unique Procedure.

While members from other nearby States whose constituents are reached by the business privilege tax may join Palmisano, it will be a unique departure for the House to kill the report entirely. Members pointed out that the House has never killed a conference report outright.

It is expected that a roll-call vote on the report will be demanded.

No Bills on Calendar.

Two other conference reports on District bills may be acted on in the House Monday if time permits. The day is a regular District day, but the House District Committee, which hasn't had a quorum in weeks at its Wednesday meetings, has no measures on the calendar.

Th two other pending conference reports are on the Juvenile Court reform bill and the taxicab insurance measure The latter has been approved by the Senate, but the House must act first on the former bill

Chairman King, of the Senate District Committee, said yesterday he expected to call a meeting of his committee sometime this week to clean up District legislation in time for Senate action before adjournment

Among the bills awaiting action is the measure to modernize the District's zoning act. One of the controversial issues is a provision to abolish the policy of permitting nonconforming commercial property to continue in residential areas if it existed prior to enactment of the first zoning law.

Gannett Assails Pump-Priming as Economic Fallacy

Corning, N. Y., May 7 (AP).—Frank E. Gannett, Rochester publisher, denounced government pump priming as "an economic fallacy" at a dinner given in his honor by Southern Tier State Republicans here tonight.

Gannett, commended for his work toward defeat of the Government reorganization bill, declared pump priming "on a stupendous scale" had not restored prosperity and predicted that further attempts at priming would be equally futile.

Representative W. Sterling Cole, of Bath, N. Y., presented Gannett an American flag which was flown over the Natoinal Capitol the day the reorganization bill was defeated.

Troy Police Keep Bund Out of Hall

Troy, N. Y., May 7 (U.P.).—Police refused to permit a scheduled "social meeting" of the German-American Bund in a downtown hall tonight because the organization had no permit.

Paul Deborte, 18, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute student, was arrested on a disorderly conduct charge by a policeman who said the youth disobeyed his order to stop trying to enter the hall.

Valued Tapestries Presented to Washington Cathedral

"The Triumph of David," one of six Brussels Renaissance tapestries of the early seventeenth century presented to Washington Cathedral by Mrs. Larz Anderson.

Straus, Ihlder Clash in Public Over Slum Clearance Delay

Housing

Continued from Page 1.

nothing in my proposals which would preclude the A. D. A. from following your own frequently expressed desire that the two separate experiments be carried on side by side to determine which is superior. My own belief is that both are desirable, but that they serve entirely different income groups."

"And let me repeat, I am sure that there are tens of thousands of people in Washington who want immediate action. The slum conditions here are terrible, and a program must be started at once. The commencement this summer of a $10,000,000 or more building program in Washington is a matter upon which neither labor, business, slum dwellers nor public-minded citizens can afford to delay."

Ihlder revealed that his appointment to discuss the amendments had been delayed by the President's trip south.

"It is not customary," he wrote, "for the writer of a letter to give it publicity, especially when it deals with matters that are under negotiation. But as Mr. Straus has seen fit to give the newspapers copies of the letter he wrote today, my response must be public."

He pointed out that last fall the ADA submitted proposed amendments to the act, which were approved by the Budget Bureau and the Attorney General. They were ready for submission to Congress when Straus wrote on January 24 that he had legislation to propose. So the Budget Bureau held up his proposals. It was not until April that Straus submitted his proposals.

"The second point made by Mr. Straus is his concern," Ihlder wrote, "that of 'tens of thousands of people in Washington who are the direct sufferers from extraordinarily bad slum conditions.'

"We can assure him that his concern is no gretaer than ours. We are glad that he sees the problem in terms of 'tens of thousands,' for his proposals to date indicate less than that, approximately 2,000 families. Ultimately the number provided must be considerably more than that.

Clearance Omitted.

"His point that Washington should participate largely and equally in the Nation-wide slum clearance and low-rent housing program is one that the ADA indorses heartily. But his statement that his proposed amendments merely add to the powers already possessed by the ADA is open to some question. On their face they do, but there is serious question as to how they will work in practice.

"Aceptance of his proposals, he says, would enable the ADA to borrow large sums from the USHA, to start at once a program for the removal of slum conditions that are terrible, and to participate 'on a large scale in the slum clearance and low-rent housing program of the USHA, for those under-privileged groups who cannot possibly afford to pay full economic rent.

"In this Mr. Straus is not quite ingenuous. His proposed amendments contain not a word about slum clearance. They deal only with the financing of new houses. Dealing with the slums is left to the present act and must be financed from other sources. As for the underprivileged, the ADA is definitely concerned with them, down to and including those who are on relief. Mr. Straus' program provides only for those who are self-supporting.

"The ADA hopes and believes that it can reach an understanding with Mr. Straus that will enable it to carry forward its program of slum reclamation and provision of low-rent housing and to include among its tenants families below the economic levels that Mr. Straus so far has been able to reach."

Ihlder is a firm believer in the policy of ADA.

By law the authority is required to clean out inhabited alleys in the city. New homes are built to house an equal number as those displaced.

Record of the ADA to date is that it shows a very slight profit on its new dwellings which rent in the same level as the demolished houses. They are designed to be operated without profit, with rent to repay the cost and carrying charges.

Program of the Federal Housing Administration is to finance local projects which are constructed with a 90 per cent loan from the Federal Government. Low rentals are maintained by annual subsidies to be appropriated by Congress. Although no projects have been yet started under the Federal Housing Administration program, subsidies in many cases will amount to more than rentals.

The ADA operates without subsidy.

Wealthy Desire To 'Profit to Hilt,' Keenan Charges

New Haven, Conn., May 7 (AP).—Joseph B. Keenan, assistant to the United States Attorney General, tonight said the country's business was being held back by those who wanted "profit to the hilt," although under President Roosevelt "the system of private profit is safe."

Speaking at the annual convention of the Young Democrats of Connecticut, Keenan declared a factor in the recession was the "attitude of a powerful coterie possessing great wealth who cannot see that the game is up and that the sensible thing to do is to acquiesce in the popular will."

"They want the profit system," Keenan said, "and so do you and I, and so do the great bulk of the American people . . . but they want it untrammeled and unrestricted, with its uses and abuses."

Cathedral Gets Tapestry From Mrs. Anderson

Six Brussels Renaissance Gifts Put on Display by Bishop Freeman.

Six valuable Brussels Renaissance tapestries have been presented to Washington Cathedral by Mrs. Larz Anderson, the National Cathedral Association announced yesterday. The tapestries are now on display in the Chapel of St. Mary and adjoining portions of the Great Choir.

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, yesterday invited all interested persons to inspect the new additions to objects of religious art and devotion in the Cathedral.

Dating back to the seventeenth century, the tapestries depict scenes in the life of King David. Four have been hung in the Chapel of St. Mary, which the late Larz Anderson gave to the Cathedral and in which he is buried in a Gothic wall tomb recently unveiled.

The subjects of the tapestries are David before Saul; The Challenge of Goliath of Gath; David and Goliath in Combat; David Beheading Goliath; The Triumph of David and The Madness of Saul. Each tapestry is 11 feet 6 inches in height and the width varies from 8 feet 0 inches to 15 feet 10 inches.

"The Triumph of David," which is the subject of the accompanying illustration, shows the youth in red jerkin carrying Goliath's head and his huge sword. David is followed by the jealous Saul in red corium armor and blue cloak, leading the Israelite soldiers. Israelite maidens playing sistrums and other instruments are approaching David on the right side of the design.

Two of these six works of art have been placed temporarily on the enclosures for the new Cathedral pipe organ which is to be played in recital for the first time by Robert George Barrow, organist and choirmaster of the Cathedral, on the afternoon of May 17 at the annual meeting of the National Cathedral Association.

Trade Body Shadbake May 21 at Bay Ridge

The Washington Board of Trade will give its forty-fourth annual shadbake May 21 at Bay Ridge, it was announced yesterday. Two dinners, as in the past will be held to take care of the crowds expected.

Senator Joins Protest Against D.C. Fund Raid

Thomas Opposes Move to Divert Relief Money to WPA.

Vigorous protest against the Budget Bureau's proposal to "raid" the District's $900,000 relief appropriation to bolster WPA finances was expressed simultaneously yesterday by a Senator and a citizens' group.

"It certainly was my understanding and intention during consideration of the District supply bill that the relief appropriation would be spent only for relief," said Chairman Elmer Thomas of the Senate subcommittee on District appropriations.

Meanwhile, an emergency meeting of the Citizens' Committee on Unemployment and Relief was being held at Council of Social Agencies headquarters, at which preservation of the $900,000 aid fund was demanded.

"If the District took $189,500 out of this fund for a sponsor's contribution to a WPA project, it would be contrary to the purpose of Congress," Senator Thomas declared.

Thomas Pledges Aid.

Thomas, like Chairman Ross Collins of the House subcommittee on District funds, indicated he would assist municipal officials in obtaining the deficiency appropriation if it is not placed in the bill on the House side.

The citizens' group sent a telegram to Collins indorsing his stand that money to sponsor local WPA projects and permit the return of transients to their legal residence be covered by a new deficiency appropriation.

It was pointed out that because of insufficient funds the public assistance division of the Board of Public Welfare is turning away more than 1,000 relief applicants a month. Representatives of private welfare agencies said they are helpless to meet this extra burden because of limited budgets.

Aiding 2,500 Families.

Miss Alice Hill, public assistance director, said her office is helping 2,500 families whose members are unemployable, due to physical disabilities. Execution of the Budget Bureau's plan would mean that 1,750 of these families would have to be dropped from the relief rolls by July 1, she said.

Since District funds for WPA projects must come through Congressional appropriation, the committee urged that Congress pass a deficiency sum to make it possible for present work relief projects to be continued after June 30, end of the current fiscal year.

Hearty endorsement was given the stand of the District Commissioners, who last Thursday protested against recommendations of the Budget Bureau. The telegram sent to Collins, signed by Chairman George Cleary, read as follbws.

"At an emergency meeting this morning representatives of the Citizens Committee on Unemployment and Relief and of other local organizations heartily indorsed your stand that money for the local sponsors' contributed for WPA projects and for transportation of transients be covered by a new deficiency appropriation, as recommended by the District Commissioners."

F. T. C. Charges Lottery To Phillip Morris Firm

By the Associated Press.

The Federal Trade Commission yesterday charged Philip Morris & Co., of New York, had committed unfair competition in selling cigarettes to dealers packed so as to involve use of a "lottery scheme" when the smokes were sold to ultimate consumers. The company was allowed 20 days to answer the complaint.

Bolling Bell, 16, Wins Oratorical Contest

Bolling Bell, 16, member of the central branch of the Washington Boy's Club, won the sixteenth district championship of the Optimist Oratorical contest last night at Virginia Beach. Winner of the same contest last year, young Bell will enter the finals at Los Angeles, June 19. He defeated entries from Baltimore Richmond, Norfolk and Roanoke.

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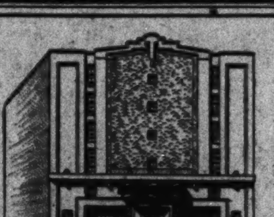

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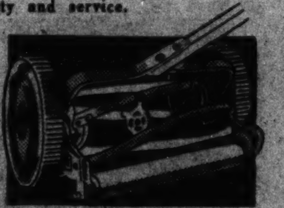

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Japanese Face Annihilation in Yangtse Siege

Guerrilla Warriors Storm Peiping as Regulars Smash Hopeh Lines.

By the Associated Press.

Shanghai, Sunday, May 8. — Chinese guerrilla armies struck today in apparent co-ordination to break Japan's hold in north China.

Chinese sources asserted fully 13,000 irregulars were concentrated at Peiping, Japanese-held north China city, and had the moral support of the population.

Chinese sources tonight said Chinese guerrillas had surrounded Paotingfu, former Hopeh Province capital, 90 miles southwest of Peiping.

Under Martial Law.

Paotingfu was under strict Japanese martial law, and hundreds of Chinese were reported under arrest after an all-night battle Thursday. The Japanese were said to have repulsed Chinese guerrilla attacks.

Savage fighting continued at Nantungchow, on the north shore of the Yangtze River, 80 miles north of Shanghai, an important suppply base for a Japanese army of 10,000 striking north through Kiangsu Provine toward the Lunghai railroad.

A Japanese garrison of 300 there was said to face annihilation by 3,000 Chinese guerrilla troops which caught the Japanese unaware.

Chinese said units of their Sixty-eighth Army had penetrated into southeastern Hope Province after smashing Japanese lines north of Tsinan, the Japanese-held Shantung Province capital.

The thrusts, they said, were made at Pingyman and Yucheng, 52 and 32 miles, respectively, north of Tsinan, with the aid of local irregulars.

Japan Uses Planes.

Japanese war planes operated over a wide area in attempts to break openings for their forces to take the offensive from the Chinese.

Several Chinese troop trains were bombed in southern Shantung Province, Japanese said, and Chinese heavy artilery emplacements were damaged south of Tancheng on the deadlocked central front.

Drenching weather is strengthening the ponderous obstacles Chinese forces have raised against Japan's conquest of China.

Heavy rains on the main front in southern Shantung Province and in other sectors have softened roads and flooded trenches, crippling the mechanized forces on which Japan's army relies.

The real rainy season has not yet started, and foreign military observers foresee increasing difficulty for the Japanese if roads become impassable.

China Holds Defenses.

Japanese blamed the "slow" progress on the central front to China's advantages in numeral strength and her possession of strong, natural defense positions.

This, a Japanese army spokesman said, explained why Japan's offensive, now further endangered by rain, has been stalled for almost four months despite heavy reinforcements.

(In Tokyo, Foreign Minister Koki Hirota warned Japan's people "no optimistic view of the future is warranted" and called on them to prepare for "possible extreme personal financial sacrifices to achieve victory.")

Chinese customs employes, in protest against the announcement of the Japanese-sponsored Nanking government that it would take charge of customs, ceased clearing ships at Shanghai.

A temporary paralysis of Shanghai's port traffic was relieved when Commissioner L. H. Lawford declared he was taking orders from the inspectorate general, not from the new Nanking government.

The staff, however, left the customs house after what was said to have been a vote to work on a "go-slow" basis pending word from the Central Chinese government at Hankow.

Anderson Will Speak.

Taking as his topic "Education in Our National Life," Prof. Thomas J. Anderson, of the education department of Howard University, will address the Civic National Forum at the Whitelaw Hotel this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Michigan Man Here in Fight To Get His Wife Out of Russia

U. S. Veteran Abandons Plan to Picket Soviet Embassy as 'Unfair.'

A two-year struggle to bring his wife from Russia to the United States was carried to Washington yesterday by Edmund Ruzanski, of River Rouge, Mich., an American citizen of Polish parentage.

Employed by the Soviets as a marine engineer in Baku, on the Caspian Sea, Ruzanski married a Russian girl in 1931. When he returned to America five years later, he was told his wife would be granted an exit visa a few weeks after he had re-established his own residence in this country.

Now employed in one of the Ford plants in River Rouge, Ruzanski arrived in Washington yesterday, determined to attract attention to his cause by picketing the Soviet Embassy. Informed of Washington's embassy picketing law, he quietly furled the red banner on which he had lettered, "Soviet Government Not Fair to American Worker."

Now Ruzanski intends to confer with Michigan Congressmen in the hope of influencing the State Department to act in the case.

"All necessary papers and affidavits for my wife's entrance as a nonquota immigrant are posted at the office of the American consul general in Warsaw," the lonely husband says. "Her steamship fare is waiting at the office of an American line Board and room is paid up at a Warsaw hotel."

All that is lacking is permission from the Soviet authorities in Baku for Tamara Ruzanski to leave the country.

Good-humored but resolute, Ruzanski pleads for assistance from the State Department. "I am surely entitled to this small and inexpensive favor from my Government," he says, recalling his enlistment in the Navy the ay after America declared war in 1917.

Ruzanski has received active support in his quest from the River Rouge posts of the three veterans organizations with which he is affiliated, the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Polish Legion of American Veterans.

TAMARA RUZANSKI.

EDMUND RUZANSKI.

Hitler and Mussolini Pledge To Keep Frontiers Inviolable

Hitler

Continued from Page 1.

Berlin friendship, saying Italy "knows but one ethical law" of friendship, which was to march with a friend to the finish.

Hitler, who spoke faster than his custom, responded to Mussolini's declaration on the Fascist principle of friendship by saying: "I associate myself with this principle."

Mussolini said: "Germany and Italy have left behind them the Utopias to which Europe blindly entrusted her destiny and to seek between them and with others a regime of international relations which might restore with equity for all a more effective guarantee of justice, security and peace."

Hitler spent two hours in conversations with Italian leaders today. After talking in private for an hour, Hitler and Mussolini called in their foreign ministers, Joachim von Ribbentrop and Count Galeazzo Ciano, and the conversations continued for another hour.

The chief topic was reported to have been a possible four-power pact involving France, Great Britain, Germany and Italy. German sources said Hitler left no doubt he considered it essential that Italian-French and German-British agreements precede a four-power pact.

German sources also said Mussolini agreed to give Germany a free hand in Czechoslovakia. Il Duce was reported to have expressed hope Germany would be able to iron out her differences with Czechoslovakia "on her own strength."

3,041 Casualties

Rome, May 7 (AP)—A new casualty report on Italians fighting with insurgents in Spain listed 3,041 as killed, wounded, missing or captured from March 9 to April 30.

Sixty-seven officers and 544 men were killed; 197 officers and 2,219 men were wounded; 11 men were missing, and three were captured, the report said.

Editor Writes Obituary And Plunges to Death

Shanghai, May 7 (AP).—Henry Hufner, city editor of the Shanghai Evening Post, plunged to death early today from the sixth floor of the Navy Y. M. C. A., leaving a self-written obituary. The Evening Post published the obituary, largely a third person recital of motives for suicide, concluding with the statement the city editor had given the Evening Post "his last scoop." Hufner's fiance, Violet Ethel Thompson, died yesterday after a dental operation.

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Nazis Tell Paris, London 'Leave Czechs Alone'

Sir Neville Asks Peaceful Settlement of Sudeten Minority Question.

By the United Press.

Berlin, May 7.—The foreign office implied today Germany feels the Sudeten minority problem in Czechoslovakia is no direct concern of Great Britain or France.

This indication was given to Sir Neville Henderson, British Ambassador, who was understood to have informed the foreign office Britain and France are increasingly alarmed over the Czechoslovakian situation and view it as a real danger to peace.

According to reliable quarters, Dr. Ernst Woermann, under-secretary of state, informed Henderson in turn the Sudeten German question was essentially a Czech problem and Germany was interested only in Sudeten residents of German blood.

It was believed Henderson then urged Germany put pressure upon Konrad Henlein, Sudeten leader, to await peacefully the publication of the new Czechoslovak minority statute.

It was not known whether the British "advice" was strongly worded, but it was believed it left no doubt Britain and France are solidly in favor of a peaceful compromise.

However, it was expected to have little effect on German press attacks upon the Czechoslovak government for alleged mistreatment of minorities, or on Henlein's insurgence—at least not before Fuehrer Adolf Hitler returns from Rome. Officially, Germany is not inspiring Henlein's autonomy demands and officially, therefore, Germany can only assure Britain and France of its desire for a peaceful settlement.

Well informed quarters believed Henderson informed the Wilhelmstrasse that Britain and France view the increasing Czech tension most seriously, and believe it is a real danger to peace if the sore spot is not quickly eradicated by peaceful means and with a minimum of outside pressure.

He probably again stressed, these quarters said, the intention of France to keep alive her Czech alliance as well as the English sympathy for French desires.

Praha, Czechoslovakia, May 7 (AP). Dr. Kamil Krofta, the Czech foreign minister, today received the British and French foreign ministers who, separately, informed him verbally of the viewpoints of their respective governments concerning problems confronting Czechoslovakia.

Arrives From Germany

Wide World Photo

DR. HUGO ECKENER, 70-year-old airship pioneer and chairman of the board of the German Zeppelin Co., as he arrived at New York aboard the S. S. Hansa. He is coming to Washington to clarify his request to the U. S. Government for helium gas for the LZ-130, sister ship of the ill-fated Hindenburg.

80,000 'Heroes' To Get Highest Austrian Jobs

Supreme Court President Fired With Other High Justices.

By the Associated Press.

Vienna, May 7.—Austrians who believed sweeping changes in their official and private lives were almost completed were told today real Nazification was still to come.

Joseph Buerckel, federal commissioner for union of Austria with Germany, announced that Austrian pioneer Nazis, especially those who were imprisoned or fled the country during the previous regime, now were privileged to hold the highest positions in the state and party.

Buerckel dismissed the president of the Austrian Supreme Court, Felix Schubert, and eight other high judges and replaced them with Nazis.

It is estimated that some 80,000 Nazi heroes were awaiting suitable jobs. Many important posts are expected to be filled next week when Austria is divided into seven party districts.

In addition to these "only for party members" positions, thousands were expected to be opened to Germans who will replace Jews in business.

Latest Austrian labor statistics showed that unemployment had dropped from 300,00 to 206,000 since March. Germany annexed Austria March 13. Labor officials were confident that construction of new airports, military barracks, national highways and numerous industrial enterprises soon would wipe out unemployment entirely.

Pensioning of elderly and unreliable municipal and state officials was considered the easiest way to furnish posts for Nazis.

Officials said plans for mass emigration of Austrian Jews were almost completed.

Frank Stertin, Austrian press chief, said reports circulating in the foreign press that hundreds of Jews were committing suicide in Vienna every week were "gravely exaggerated."

"Only 360 Jews have attempted to commit suicide in the past two months," he said.

M.P. Ginzburg, 75, Pioneer Editor, Dead in Chicago

Chicago, May 7 (AP).—Moses Philip Ginzburg, pioneer editor, died today of heart disease.

Born in Mariampol, in what was then Russian Poland, he came to America in 1885 and in December 1887 founded the Jewish Daily Courier, first Yiddish publication in the United States.

He had been blind for four years but continued to direct the paper's policies. The fiftieth anniversary of its founding was celebrated April 2, the date corresponding with Ginzburg's golden wedding.

Surviving are the wife, Feige Rachel; a son, Israel Eli; three daughters, Mrs. Harry A. Lipsky, Mrs. Jacob Goodman and Mrs. Leo Silberman, and a brother, Israel, all of Chicago.

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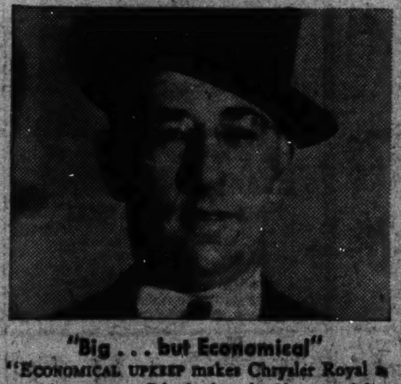

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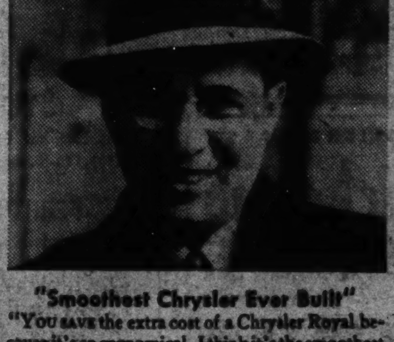

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SupremeLodge Of B'nai B'rith To Meet Today

Election Wednesday to Close Session; President Cohen Retiring.

The fifteenth triennial convention of the supreme lodge of B'nai B'rith, the oldest and largest Jewish fraternal organization, will get under way today with delegates in attendance from all parts of the United States, Canada and several foreign countries. Sessions are being held at the Willard Hotel.

Delegates were welcomed last night at an informal reception by members of local Argo Lodge.

The convention will be called to order by President Alfred M. Cohen at 10 a. m. Mr. Abram Simon, of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, will deliver the invocation and addresses of welcome will be heard from Elwood H. Seal, corporation counsel of the District, and Dr. Ivy A. Polzman, president of Argo.

Cohen to Give Message.

The response will be made by Judge I. M. Golden, first vice president of B'nai B'rith. Following the report of the committee on credentials, President Cohen will give his message, which will be of unusual significance this year in view of the fact that he is retiring from office after serving as president for 13 years.

Following luncheon, the delegates will be taken on a sightseeing tour. At 4:30 p. m., impressive exercises will be held at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, with President Cohen placing a wreath on the tomb. A detachment of Jewish war veterans will form a color guard.

Tonight, the delegates will be guests at a supper at the Club Troika, Connecticut avenue.

To Honor Retiring President.

Tomorrow will be a busy day, with important reports to be delivered by the secretary of the supreme lodge, Maurice Bisgyer, the chairman of the Anti-Defamation League, Sigmund Livingston, and the report on the Hillel Foundations by Dr. Abram L. Sachar, national director.

The afternoon session will be featured by an address of Dr. Israel Goldstein, president of the Jewish National Fund; a report of Maurice D. Rosenberg on the work of the Washington bureau, and a report of the Americanism department by Sidney G. Kussorm.

The highlight of the convention will be the testimonial banquet tomorrow night to the retiring president. Speaker William B. Bankhead (Democrat), Alabama, will give an address which will be carried over an international radio hookup. A message from President Roosevelt will be read by his son, James.

Notables to Attend.

In addition to Secretary Henry Morgenthau and District Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen there will be present other distinguished guests, including a number of members of Congress.

Arrangements for the banquet were made by a committee headed by Harry Viner and Edward C. Ostrow. A musical program and dance will follow the dinner.

At Tuesday's business sessions reports will be heard on the institutions supported by B'nai B'rith and the rest of the day will be given over to reports of the convention committees.

Wednesday morning the reports will be concluded, and in the afternoon the nomination and election of officers will bring to a close what is regarded as one of the most important conventions in the history of the order.

Organized 94 years ago in New York City as a social organization, B'nai B'rith has steadily grown until today it has lodges in the principal cities of the United States and in 25 foreign countries.

National headquarters are at 1003 K street northwest.

The local convention committee which arranged the details of the convention is headed by Benjamin Ourisman and Dr. Ivy A. Pelzman. Edward Rosenblum is secretary of the committee. Mrs. Harry Viner and Mrs. Morris Gewirz are cochairmen of the committee arranging the entertainment of the wives and daughters of the delegates.

Convention Chairmen

BENJAMIN OURISMAN.

Harris & Ewing Photos.
MRS. HARRY VINER.

Rain Will Bring Cooler Weather In District Today

Showers will mar Washington's Sunday weather, the forecaster predicted last night. The spasmodic rainfall will be accompanied by dropping temperatures.

Weather Bureau officials said that the showers would come this afternoon and evening.

A foretaste of summer was given the District yesterday, with a bright and cloudless sky and a maximum temperature of 82 at 4 p. m. Yesterday's minimum was 69 at 8 a. m.

Veteran Unit Plans Constitution Program

The District Department of the National Auxiliary of the United Spanish War Veterans will celebrate the sesquicentennial of the Constitution with a pageant of American history, to be held the evening of May 1 in the auditorium of the North Interior Building.

The observance has been planned by a committee consisting of Mrs. Ella Ford, chairman; Mrs. Edna H. Summerfield, Mrs. Hattie Ludwig, Miss Gretta Ludwig, Mrs. Cordelia Pollard, Mrs. Nellie Garner and Mrs. Rebekah K. Pedigo.

Contest for Waitresses Will Be Staged by Club

The Bartenders Club, Inc., will stage a dance and popular waitress contest at the Raleigh Hotel next Sunday, it was announced yesterday. Most popular waitresses will be presented with a complete summer ensemble and scouts from the motion-picture industry will be present to select possible talent.

According to Charles E. Sands, secretary of the club, a grand review of the waitresses will be held at 11 p. m. and voting polls will close at midnight. All waitresses employed under a class C license are eligible to enter the contest.

Investors Deny Using 'Progress' As Propaganda

Frank's Magazine Called Merely an Excellent Advertising Medium.

By the Associated Press.

Milwaukee, May 7.—Milwaukee industrialists, who have $55,000 invested in Rural Progress, accused by Chairman Minton (Democrat), Indiana, of the Senate Lobby Committee with carrying "subtle propaganda" against the New Deal, today disclaimed any political interest in the publication edited by Dr. Glenn Frank and asserted they considered it solely as an advertising medium.

Dr. Charles E. Albright, who has $25,000 invested as a director of Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co., said:

"All this talk about anti-New Deal propaganda is incorrect. If that's what the magazine was to be put out for, I wouldn't have put my money into it."

His Best Medium.

Albright declared Gen. Otto H. Falk, chairman of the board of Allis-Chalmers, called a meeting of local men urging them to invest, and advised them Allis-Chalmers was getting a better return from advertising in the magazine than from any other publication. He said Falk bought $10,000 worth of the bonds.

Frank R. Bacon, president of Cutler-Hammer, Inc., asserted he bought $10,000 of the debentures "purely as an investment." He said there "never was any idea of putting out anti-Roosevelt propaganda."

J. F. Douglas, vice president of the Carnation Co., whose company purchased $10,000 in bonds, said:

"We didn't put our money in to influence politics. It was just a straight business proposition. Nothing ever was said about propaganda and if there had been we would not have invested."

Green Denies Charges.

By the Associated Press

Senator Green (Democrat), Rhode Island, yesterday said charges the Senate Lobby Committee had attacked the freedom of the press were "arrant nonsense."

He replied to a statement in which Dr. Glenn Frank, chairman of the Republican Party policy committee, said the lobby committee's investigation of the magazine Rural Progress was part of a campaign of "terror and intimidation" against publications which have criticized Administration measures.

Also noting Frank's statement, Chairman Minton (Democrat), of Indiana, said the possibility that the committee might call Frank as a witness was "not foreclosed."

"Whether we call him depends on developments in our investigation of the Rural Progress, Minton said. "His charge that the committee is attempting to intimidate the press is the usual squawk of people who are in a tight place—that somebody is trying to take away their rights."

The magazine, distributed free to farmers in seven States around Chicago, has lately been edited by Dr. Frank. Green said it had been published simply to spread "propaganda against the New Deal.

Money Can't Buy Better Teeth
Plates, $10, $15 and $20
Plates Repaired While You Wait
Work Done in My Own Laboratories
No Long Waiting. No High Prices.
CROWNS AND BRIDGE WORK
$5 $5
Extractions, $1—By Gas, $2
Dr. SMATHERS
DENTAL SPECIALIST
628 Eye St. N.W.
Over Riggs National Bank
(7th and Eye St. N.W.)
Hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Ph. MEt. 9850

Australian Reptiles Make Bow at D. C. Zoo

A group of Australian reptiles made their debut at the zoo yesterday.

The new arrivals, obtained in an animal trade, were a pair of stub-tailed lizards, a pair of blue tongued lizards, two carpet pythons and four tiger snakes.

Rent your spare room with a Post Classified Ad. Just call an Ad Writer, National 4200.

Citizens Seek Ban on Liquor Licenses

A resolution opposing the issuance of liquor licenses in its area was adopted Friday by the Chillum Heights Citizens' Association, in session at the Koene School.

The group went on record as indorsing the appeal of Gallinger Hospital employes for a shorter working week. A traffic check on conditions at Kennedy street and Concord avenue and at Kansas and Concord avenues was asked by the association, which also went on record as favoring the erection of a bus stop sign at New Hampshire avenue and Ingraham street.

Trip Offered as Prize.

A three-day trip to New York, including a tour of the major animated cartoon studios of the city, has been announced as a prize for the student receiving the highest rating in the course offered by the Washington Animated Cartoon School.

Alice Deale School To Hold 'Open House'

The Alice Deale Junior High School Home and School Association will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at the school. Beginning with "open house," the meeting will continue with presentation at 8:15 p. m. of "Robin Hood" by the dramatic and glee clubs of the school in the auditorium. The loud-speaking system presented to the school by the Home and School Association will be used fro the first time.

NUT HARD COAL, $8.75
SPECIAL STOVE, $8.00; STOVE, $9; EGG, $8.75; PEA, $7
ANTHRACITE MINED IN VIRGINIA
We Deliver ¼ Ton and Up.
Delivered in BAGS to Your Bin.
BLUE RIDGE COAL CO.
MEt. 8545 JAckson 1900

Apartments are rented quickly with Post ClassifiedAds. Just phone National 4200 and tell Post readers about your offer.

THE PLACE to SAVE!
Phone POtomac 5678
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"ALL OVER TOWN" —the better to serve you!

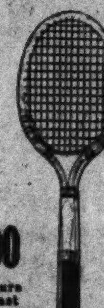
$1.25 Pint MIN-ROL AGAR 89c
60c FLEETS PHOSPHO SODA 40c
25c Chocolate Cascarets 19c
75c BAYER ASPIRIN Bottle of 100 59c
25c ANACIN Tin of 12 17c
50c Midol Tablets Tin of 10 35c
30c Bromo Seltzer 24c
65c BISODOL Antacid Powder 44c
30c ALKA SELTZER 24c
60c Bisocarb Antacid Powder 49c
50c Iodex Ointment 39c
50c Noxzema SKIN CREAM 39c
60c Resinol Ointment 40c
TUBE PEOPLES Zinc Oxide Ointment 20c
50c Cuticura Ointment 39c
60c MUSCO Rubbing Oil Liniment 49c
60c Eye-Gene For the Eyes 49c
75c Wyeth Collyrium Eye Wash 59c

Special Combination!
• Two 30c Packages Walnut Tobacco
• $1.50 Middleton Silvay
BRIAR PIPE
A $2.10 Value . $1.00

Handmade Long-Filler!
Quintessa Queens CIGARS
For a Limited Time .... 2c Each
Box of 50 .... 99c
Imported Manila cigars . . . mild and enjoyable to the last puff.

NESTLE'S BARS 13¢
ALMOND BARS 5½-Oz
PLAIN BARS 7-Ounces
SEMI-SWEET BARS 7 Ounces
PETERS PLAIN BARS 7 Ounces 2 for 25c
Your favorite candy bar is here . . . made by Nestle's, famous for the high quality and purity of their fine chocolate.

Tennis Rackets 98c
Regulation size, beautifully balanced, and skillfully strung with catgut. With rubber handle grip.
Spencer Moulton Tennis Balls 35c, 3 for $1.00
High quality balls, pressure packed to keep them fresh, fast and playable.



AGFA Box Cameras
The Cadet. Takes clear pictures in the popular 2¼ by 3¼-inch size.
$1.59

25c CLOVER LEAF Golf Balls
• TOUGH • ACCURATE • PEPPY
3 for 69c
$2.69 DOZEN
The tough Balata cover will stand lots of iron-work without cutting . . . the lively center assures longer drives.
Golf Tees Bag of 50 10c

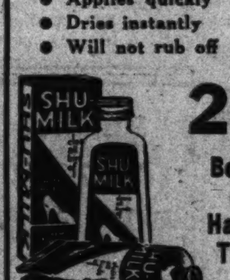
NO AFTER ODOR WITH NEW IMPROVED DETHOL
60c Size....39c $1.00 Size....69c
35c Size......23c
Spray in the morning . . . have company in the evening, without risking the embarrassment of tell-tale odor in your home. Dethol kills flies, moths, ants, bedbugs, roaches, and other insect pests.

Relieve That Itchy Scalp With—
FITCH'S Dandruff Remover SHAMPOO
75c Bottle 33c $1.00 Bottle . 79c
This marvelous shampoo gets the scalp antiseptically clean . . . leaves the hair soft and lustrous.

Interstate Bath Sprays
59c
Enjoy cooling showers with this handy spray that you can hang up anywhere by the convenient suction cup.

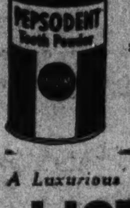
Enjoy a Fragrant, Luxurious Bath With . . .
CASHMERE BOUQUET SOAP
10c; 3 for 25c
For skin that is alluringly smooth, radiantly clear—use this dainty soap with the caressing lather and glorious fragrance.
35c Colgate Tooth Paste..33c
40c Colgate Shaving Cream 37c
35c Colgate Dental Powder 33c

Clean White Shoes the New Way
SHU-MILK
• Applies quickly
• Dries instantly
• Will not rub off
23c Bottle or Handy Tube
Cleans all kinds of white shoes . . . actually removes dirt, doesn't just cover it up. Contains nothing to harm leather.



Cleans False Teeth Without Brushing
Stera-Kleen
30c Size ...27c
60c Size .. 53c
It's easier, more thorough than brushing. Originated by a dentist . . . approved by Good Housekeeping.

Let Irium Bring a New Sparkle to Your Smile!
PEPSODENT TOOTH POWDER
Handy 25c Tin ..... 19c Large 50c Tin 39c
Pepsodent is the only tooth powder containing this marvelous ingredient which makes teeth gleam! Pleasant to use . . . safe for children's and adults' teeth.
75c PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC......59c
25c PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE....19c
40c PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE....33c



Peoples Choice Tooth Brushes
With Glass Container . 39c
Choice of styles. With excellent quality bristles. The container is especially handy when traveling.

A Luxurious Shaving Cream That Gives a Rich, Quick Lather
LISTERINE Shaving Cream
Large 25c Tube 21c
75c Listerine Antiseptic....59c
40c Listerine Tooth Paste..33c
25c Listerine Tooth Paste..19c
25c Listerine Tooth Powder, 19c

Cast Aluminum LIME & LEMON SQUEEZERS
For Only 25c
Fresh fruit drinks are so very healthful and delicious. Enjoy a refreshing lime or lemonade several times a day.

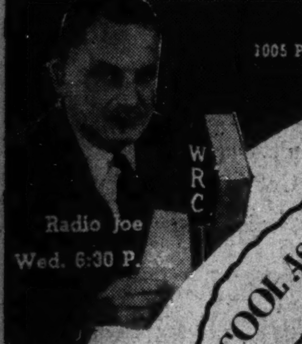
KOTEX SANITARY NAPKINS
Can't Show! Can't Chafe! Can't Fail!
Box of 12 20c Box of 48 75c
They have the wondersoft sides, equalizer center and tapered ends.
35c Quest Deodorant Powder 31c
25c Kurb Anodyne Tablets 23c
Kotex De Luxe Sanitary Belt 35c

Protects Baby's Skin—Soothes and Relieves Diaper Rash
JOHNSON and JOHNSON BABY OIL
Cleans . . . Soothes . . . Softens! Try it for baby's oil bath, for diaper rash, for other skin irritations. Won't stain clothing.
50c SIZE 43c
25c J. & J. Baby Powder........15c
15c J. & J. Baby Soap.... 2 for 25c
25c J. & J. Baby Cream, tube ..23c
50c J. & J. Baby Cream, jar .. 43c

25c Chocolate EX-LAX 19c
30c Edward's OLIVE TABLETS 21c
75c Pint NUJOL OIL 53c
60c PAPE'S Diapepsin Tablets 45c
75c BELL-ANS TABLETS 49c
$1.00 Ironized Yeast Tablets 71c
50c Yeastfoam TABLETS 45c
60c ZEMO Antiseptic Lotion 47c
25c Pint Peoples Peroxide 10c
65c Key's Hygienic Powder 50c
$1.00 ZONITE 14 ounces 70c
60c CHEMM FOOD BEVERAGE 49c
POUND WILKINS COFFEE 25c
10c Rock Creek Ginger Ale 3 for 25c (Plus 5c Deposit on Bottle)
CLAPPS Chop. FOODS 10c 2 for 19c
CLAPPS BABY FOODS 6c 75c Dozen
25c Pound Borden's Biolac 21c
GERBER'S BABY FOODS 5c 60c Dozen
75c Cystex Tablets 59c
35c Graham Haarlem Oil Capsules 25c
35c Allen's Foot Ease 26c

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Control Laws

D. J. KAUFMAN, Inc.
1005 Pa. Ave 14th & Eye 1744 Pa. Ave.



Radio Joe
Wed. 6:30 P. M.
"COOL AS A CUCUMBER"
"SMART AS NEW SHOES"
TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS $19.50 UP
CONGO CLOTH SUITS $27.50 UP
TROPICAL WORSTEDS in sports or business models, light and dark colors, variety of patterns.
CONGO CLOTH "style and ease at high degrees!" Dark brown, misty blue, haze green, Bangkok, grey . . . solid color or stripes.
SIZES 34 to 46—Regulars, Shorts, Longs and Stouts.
Radio Joe
2 BASEBALL TICKETS WITH EACH PURCHASE OF $35 OR MORE!
Free Parking
VALUES UP PRICES DOWN

Meet Mr. Howard Reed
"Kaufman's for me—They're a 'regular crowd'—sell 'regular merchandise' and their charge plan—(BUY ALL YOU NEED AND PAY ONLY $3 a week or $6 twice a month) are all o.k!"
Signed:
HOWARD REED,
Watkins Company

$60,000 Sought To Boost D. C. Tourist Trade

Luncheon Starts Drive for Greater National Capital Committee's Resources.

A luncheon meeting today will open a campaign to raise $60,000 to finance 1938-39 activities of the Greater National Capital Committee of the Washington Board of Trade.

John A. Reilly, president of the Second National Bank and general chairman of the drive, will preside at the workers' "pep meeting" to be held at the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

Founded seven years ago, the Greater National Capital Committee devotes all its time to attracting visitors and conventions to Washington. Lloyd B. Wilson, president of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., is retiring as chairman of the executive committee and his place will be taken by Edgar Morris, former head of the Board of Trade.

Reilly Lauds Work.

"I have observed the operations of the Greater Capital Committee over the past few years and, in my opinion, it is doing a fine job, Reilly said. "To curtail its efforts in any way whatever would be a very grave error on the part of our business people.

"We have two important sources of money for circulation in trade here. The most important source is the Federal pay roll and the second most important is the money spent here by tourists at conventions or on individual business.

This second important source of money is the one to which we are now devoting our attention. It accounts for the circulation in the city of something like $50,000,000 to $60,000,000 a year. Of course, without any organized effort whatever, a part of this money would continue to come to the city, but without organized effort, in my opinion, this amount would gradually vanish to a much smaller figure instead of increasing as it has since the Greater National Capital Committee has been in operation."

Sub-chairmen of the various divisions are:

Thomas N. Beavers, David Bethune, L. Clark Brown, Arthur G. Bishop, James E. Colliflower, John H. Davis, sr., Joseph R. Harris, John J. Hasley Arthur B. Heaton, Minor Hudson, Joseph D. Kaufman, Wayne Kendrick, Julius Lulley, James B. Luttes, A. M. McLachlen, L. Gardner Moore, E. K. Morris, Lyle F. O'Rourke, John E. Parker, jr., Herbert Rich, J. M. Sanders, F. P. H. Siddons, Albert Sigmund, Fred A. Smith, William H. Somervell, Marcy L. Sperry, C. Wohlgemuth, jr., and Dewey Zirkin.

The advisory committee consists of the following members: Francis G. Addison jr., Edward F. Colladay, W. W. Everett, Robert V. Fleming, Edgar Morris, Claude W. Owen, George Plitt, sr., John Saul, F. P. H. Siddons, Marcy L. Sperry, Lloyd B. Wilson, Robert J. Cottrell, secretary, and Lanier P. McLachlen, treasurer.

Transfers

Army Orders.

BRIGADIER GENERAL.

Alfred T. Smith, U. S. A., Fort Lewis, Wash., to home. (Retired.)

LIEUTENANT COLONELS.

John L. Parkinson, Inf., Hawaiian Department to Governors Island, N. Y.

Warren C. Caldwell, D.C., Fort George G. Meade, Md., to Hawaiian Department.

Bruce H. Roberts, D.C., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Hawaiian Department.

Floyd V. Kilgore, M.C., Hawaiian Department to Fort Sill, Okla.

Edwin Sy. C. Wren, D.C., Fort Humphreys, D. C., to Hawaiian Department.

Daniel S. Lockwood, D. C., Hawaiian Department to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Sewell M. Corbett, M.C., Panama Canal Department to Washington, D. C.

Samuel J. Rhode, D. C., Hawaiian Department to Langley Field, Va.

Robert B. Tobias, D.C., Panama Canal Department to Fort McPherson, Ga.

Samuel J. Randall, D.C., Hawaiian Department to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

MAJORS.

Frederick W. Hoorn, S.C., Panama Canal Department to Brooklyn, N. Y.

John W. Mott, Inf., Fort McClellan, Ala., to Easton, Pa.

CAPTAINS.

Steven V. Guzak, M.C., Panama Canal Department to March Field, Calif.

Santiago G. Guevara, Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to Philippine Department.

FIRST LIEUTENANT.

Philip W. Hockersmith, M. C., Hawaiian Department, to Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Thomas M. Arnett, M. C., Washington, D. C., to Fort MacArthur, Calif.

Theodore M. Carow, M. C., Washington, D. C., to Fort Missoula, Mont.

Lee P. Mayes, M. C., Washington, D. C., to Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo.

Charles B. Perkins, M. C., Washington, D. C., to Fort Lewis, Wash.

Nicholas F. Atria, M. C., Washington, D. C., to Fort Bliss, Tex.

Donald E. Casad, M. C., Washington, D. C., to Fort McDowell, Calif.

Lloyd E. Gould, M. C., Washington, D. C., to Vancouver Barracks, Wash.

Gus W. Neece, M. C., Washington, D. C., to Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

William F. Cook, M. C., Washington, D. C., to Fort Myer, Va.

Joseph Rich, M. C., Washington, D. C., to Fort Banks, Mass.

Maurice C. Bisson, A. C., Hawaiian Department, to Long Island, N. Y.

Thomas J. Brennan, jr., Cav., West Point, N. Y., to Fort Knox, Ky.

SECOND LIEUTENANT.

Everett W. Partin, M. C., Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Hawaiian Department.

Gilbert F. Bell, Inf., Randolph Field, Tex., to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

John F. Foy, Inf., Randolph Field, Tex., to Fort Williams, Me.

Winfield L. Martin, Inf., Randolph Field, Tex., to Fort Jay, N. Y.

Navy Orders.

CAPTAIN.

Herbert B. Riebe, det. CO. U. S. S. Chicago, about June 25; to Bu. Nav., Navy Dept.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS.

Marion E. Crist, det. CO. VT-3 (U. S. S. Saratoga) in June of July; to U. S. S. Saratoga. Ors. March 23 revoked.

Norman O. Schwien, det. Navy Yard, New York, N. Y., in July; to command U. S. S. Fanning.

LIEUTENANTS, (J. G.)

James M. Hicks, ors. by CinC. Asiatic modified; to command U. S. S. R-14.

Alfred J. Homann, det. Off. in Chge. Navy Rctg. Sta., Detroit, Mich., about June 18; to U. S. S. Arizona.

Ernest R. Perry, det. U. S. S. Dickerson about May 13; to duty as Off. in Chge., Nav. Fuel Depot, Melville, R. I.

Eugene C. Rook, det. Nav. Inspr. of Ord., Bausch & Lomb Optical Co., Rochester, N. Y., on May 21; to staff, Cdr. Dest. Sqdn. 2, as gunnery officer.

LIEUTENANTS.

John D. Andrew, orders April 6 revoked. Carry out orders to Naval Academy.

Herbert J. Campbell, orders February 18 modified. Det. about April 30 U. S. S. Kane; to U. S. S. Salinas.

John W. Geist, orders by Cin C. Asiatic modified. To U. S. S. Trevor.

John M. Grider, orders January 19 modified. Det. U. S. S. Taylor about July 1; to Naval Academy.

Willard E. Hasting, det. Nav. Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., about May 13; to VB-2 (U. S. S. Lexington).

William I. Martin, det. Nav. Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., about May 13; to VB-2 (U. S. S. Lexington).

ENSIGNS.

Alan M. Nibbs, det. U. S. S. West Virginia about July 5; to U. S. S. Decatur.

Medical Corps.

Capt. Lucius W. Johnson (MC), orders February 18 modified. Det. Naval Hosp., San Diego, Calif., about June 15; to duty Bu. M. & S., Navy Dept.

Supply Corps.

Comdr. Walter A. Buck (SC), det. navy yard, Pearl Harbor, T. H., in July; to Nav. Finance and Supply School, Philadelphia, Pa.

Hague Followers Parade When Scheduled Speakers Abandon Visit

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Placard and banner-bearing supporters of Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City are shown marching through Journal Square as a prelude to threats of two Congressmen to defy a police ban on public speaking. One banner carried a warning to Norman Thomas, Roger Baldwin and Stalin to "keep out" of Jersey City.

2 Congressmen Fail to Invade Hague Citadel

Hague

Continued from Page 1.

coming. It would have been murder if they did."

Even so the crowd was unruly. Police, veterans and other persons began punching each other in a free-for-all fracas at about the time Marcantonio was making his announcement. Cause of the outbreak was not known immediately.

Six Are Injured.

One man, who said he was Richard Pastor, of New York City, was slugged in a melee. Police saved him from further beating by an angry group.

In another fight, the Legion band itself got into difficulty when its leader was heckled by bystanders. Night sticks began to fly as a police squad moved in. Six persons were injured.

Representative O'Connell described the failure as "a strategic retreat."

"There isn't any doubt," he said, "that rioting, slaughter and bloodshed would have resulted if we had gone to Jersey City.

"The question was whether or not to go into Jersey City with the danger of bloodshed or whether to retreat at this time until the forces of progress are more united there.

"There was no possibility of making a speech, as our appearance would only have been the signal for them to shoot down our innocent supporters in the gathering."

O'Connell Outlines Purpose.

O'Connell said he and Bernard would be glad to go to Jersey City some other time when conditions were such that it would be possible to enter the city.

"There's no doubt about Hague's gangsters and his vigilantes," the Congressman said.

He said he wanted to go to Jersey City "to talk to those people to see if I could awaken them, to see if I could show them that by denying these rights to us who are in the minority the day will come when the ruthless dictator will destroy them."

Feared Bloodshed.

Marcantonio said he felt he could not permit "innocent people to face certain bloodshed, violence and perhaps death at the hands of a mob incited to do violence by Mayor Hague through his various henchmen."

When the meeting was first organized nothing more serious than arrest seemed in the cards, he added, but "the situation has changed since then."

"We have accomplished our purpose," he said. "We have thoroughly exposed the ruthless determination of Mayor Hague to trample on the Constitution of the United States."

The speeches which O'Connell and Bernard prepared for delivery tonight had assailed Hague's administration but also emphasized the fearlessness of the Congressmen who later failed to deliver them.

The speakers in their prepared statements given beforehand to the newspapers demanded President Roosevelt and Democratic National Committee Chairman Farley force Hague's ouster as vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee. The Senate Civil Liberties Committee was also urged to investigate charges Hague had suppressed free speech and assembly.

"Rubber hoses and threats of personal violence don't scare me," Bernard said in his speech. "I came here because I was afraid to stay—afraid that if we don't stop 'Haguism' now, in Jersey City, it will spread to other towns and communities."

"Tonight," O'Connell asserted in his speech, "I denounce a man who pleads so guilty before the bar of American public opinion that he dare not permit those who would oppose him even to speak. A man whose utter disregard and disgust for American principles and American rights has been condemned in every corner of the Nation.

"You can bring your 2-foot rubber hoses, your thugs and gunmen, but if I can bring democracy to Jersey City, if I can bring this city of yours back into the American Union and destroy an administration so corrupt, so un-American, so undemocratic, the worst that ever blackened the reputation of a decent and self-respecting people, I assure you that I am willing to pay the price.

Associated Press Photo.

Although warned to remain away from Jersey City, N. J., Representatives Jerry O'Connell and John T. Bernard entrained here.

Federal Funds For Education Asked in States

Conference Advised That Situation in Rural Areas Is Acute.

Federal aid to provide more educational facilities in the States was urged yesterday by educators, representatives of farm and labor organizations and colored leaders, who attended the National Conference on Federal Aid to Education, in the auditorium of the National Press Club. The conference will continue through today.

Dr. Frank E. Baker, president of the State Teachers College, Milwaukee, Wis., expressed the sentiment of the conference when he said:

"To assure its own security, democracy must maintain equality of educational opportunity. In the eyes of democracy the son of the tenant farmer in Arkansas is just as precious as the son of the wealthy banker in Wall street, and the education of the former may contribute more strength to democracy than the education of the latter."

Many States are so poor, it was said, that they cannot afford to maintain adequate schools for children, and it was pointed out that the average rural youngster in Georgia spends only 91 days in school, as against 173 days for the average child in Michigan.

Vital to Nation.

Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, reminded the conference that a large proportion of country children become residents of America's cities. City people, he said, have so few children, that the urban centers would lose population were it not for the migration from rural areas.

"The quality of education in these rural areas," Dr. Graham said, "is a matter of vital concern to the industries, the cities and the people of the whole country. An economic, social and cultural lag in any part of the country is an economic, social and cultural damage to all parts of the country."

Although the farmers of the United States must support 31 per cent of the Nation's children, they only obtain 9 per cent of the Nation's wealth. Consequently, he said, Federal aid is necessary if the rural States are to give their children a fair educational opportunity.

The conference urged enactment of the Harrison-Fletcher bill, a measure now pending in the Senate which would give Federal grants to the States for education.

Legion Asks Congress To Provide FBI Funds

Indianapolis, May 7 (AP).—The American Legion's national executive committee asked the President and Congress in a resolution today to provide emergency funds to prevent curtailment of the Federal Bureau of Investigation's activities and praised the bureau as "the keystone of national law enforcement in criminal fields."

Breens Sue on Film Earnings of Bobby

Los Angeles, May 7 (AP).—The parents of Bobby Breen filed an action for declaratory relief today to determine the legal ownership of his film earnings. The parents, Hyman and Rebecca Breen, said they sought to have the bank where the funds are on deposit appointed trustee of their son's estate, but that the bank refused until ownership of the money has been determined.

The action is the first filed since Superior Judge Emmet H. Wilson recently determined, in view of the suit brought by Jackie Coogan, that he would not approve any contract for minors unless half of their earnings were put in trust for them.

ULCERS • GAS ACID STOMACH IRRITABLE COLON

FREE may be due to hyperacidity If so, these conditions can be quickly relieved by a new and revolutionary DRUGLESS treatment developed by the stomach specialists of a prominent Chicago Hospital. Leading doctors and hospitals have announced amazing results from this preparation which was heretofore sold only on physicians' prescription. Now, sufferers who clip this ad and bring it in can obtain a FREE SAMPLE and Booklet of actual Doctor and Hospital Reports.

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER

If you expect to pay above $1000 for your next car—READ THIS!

SOMETIME WITHIN the next twelve months, 300,000 people are going to buy cars in or above the LaSalle price group—and still not *get* LaSalles!

Many of these people, we suspect, will do this simply because of a misconception as to LaSalle's price. They believe that because LaSalle is so high in *quality,* it is probably also high in *price.*

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Lottery Legalization Is Favored by Monarchs

The Washington Monarch Club has gone on record in favor of a national lottery legislation for the benefit of Federal relief funds. Club members deplored "the expenditure of millions of dollars by residents of the United States in support of lotteries conducted in Ireland, Cuba and other countries."

E. C. E. Ruppert, president, has been named to lead the local delegation to Wilmington, Del., for the National Monarch Clubs annual convention, to be held in June.

Trade Body Opens Drive for Program

The United States Chamber of Commerce has a Nation-wide campaign started to win support for a business improvement program based on a minimum ·f Government regulation and on new employer relations with labor.

George H. Davis, president, of Kansas City, Mo., said just before the chamber's annual convention closed:

"The real benefit of this meeting will come in how well you apply it locally."

He spoke after the delegates adopted resolutions asking a reexamination of all Federal measures for industrial aid, "because efforts of Government and business for recovery from the disastrous depression of the last eight years have fallen short in their objectives."

The resolutions proposed Congressional investigations of the Wagner labor act, under which the National Labor Board functions, and of the railroad problem

Man Held in Threat To Hurley Daughter

Boston, May 7 (AP).—A social worker in the Boston Welfare Department was quoted today by John F. Stokes, captain of the State police detectives, as admitting sending a crudely-printed letter to Gov. Charles F. Hurley, threatening the executive's daughter.

Capt. Stokes said the man, whom he named as Edmund E. Farrell, 41, was taken into custody by officers today after he signed his name to a postal card on which he had written an apology to the Governor.

Reception Is Held By Hoo-Hoo Club

Ninety members of the local chapter of the Hoo-Hoo Club attended a reception and dinner at the Hotel Continental Friday Kurtz Wimsatt, of Washington, presiding.

Dr. Wilson Compton, secretary-manager of the National Lumber Manufacturers Association, presented prizes to four members of the Department of Commerce lumber school.

First prize went to Frederick R. Hickman; second to J. Edwin Lorton; third to Channing S. Walker. Alek K. Stanton was given a special prize for wood identification. Prof. Phillips A. Hayward was given a clock.

Speakers and guests included Col. W. B. Greeley, E. W. Demarest, director of the United States Chamber of Commerce, John McClure, A. S. Boisfontaine, L. E. Force, R. G. Kimbell, and Fletcher H. Rawles.

Pair Faces Grand Jury For Operating Lottery

A white man and his wife were held in $1,500 bond each for the grand jury on charges of operating a lottery, at a hearing before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage Friday. They were Pincus Fox, 47, and Gussie Fox, 45, arrested April 26 at the second-hand clothing store they operate in the 1400 block of North Capitol street.

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Kin of Pioneers From Wide Open Spaces Highlight Folk Festival Program

Photos by Ellis—Post Staff.

Folk Festival talent yesterday included (left) Carolyn Cottam and Garden Thomas, of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers group of the Church of the Latter Day Saints of this city. Center—A group of Anglo-Saxons from Charlottesville, Chilhowie and Greenwood, Va., are (left to right, bottom row) Wiley Oakley, Ashley Moore, R. B. Tefferteller; standing (left to right), Harvey Oakley, Robert Rollins, and "Uncle Jim" Chisholm. Left—Rosie Ledford, of Pinchemtight Hollow, Ky., strums her guitar before H. O. Rowland, singer of Anson, Tex.

Citizens' Group Votes Against Tax Rise in D.C.

Federation Urges District Be on Par With States on PWA Grants.

A resolution opposing any increase in real estate taxes here was adopted by the Federation of Citizens' Association last night.

A. M. Edwards, chairman of the Fiscal Relations Committee, introduced George Corbin, of the Manor Park Citizens' Association, who read the resolution.

The federation went on record as favoring Congressional grant to the District of the same privileges enjoyed by the States in regard to PWA funds in regard to ratio and time in which to repay.

Ask 20 Years to Repay.

President L. A. Carruthers read the resolution, which sought a 55 per cent loan and a 45 per cent grant to Washington of these funds, instead of the present ratio of 70 per cent loan and 30 per cent grant. The resolution also called for 20 years in which to repay the Government, instead of the yearly outlay provided for in the enabling grant under which PWA funds now are obtained for the District.

On motion of K. P. Armstrong, chairman of the city planning committee, and amended by W. J. Tucker, of the Anacostia Citizens Association, the federation adopted a resolution asking that a fitting memorial to Thomas Jefferson be erected in the east end of the city, adjacent to East Capitol street, and not on the proposed Tidal Basin site.

The resolution omitted any reference to a stadium or an auditorium as the memorial's form after a discussion upon the floor. Earlier in the debate, James G. Duhamel had recommended a marine hospital be built as a memorial to Jefferson.

Vote Thanks.

A rising vote of thanks for the part they played in the recent suffrage referendum was given Wilbur S. Finch, Harry Stull, William H. Mondell, David Babp and the newspapers of Washington.

John A. Remon, chairman of the Public Welfare Committee, reported that no action had been taken by his group, but that he felt there should be a slowing up in relief expenditures until "we know what these expenditures are for." He explained later that he felt "a damper should be put on any future deficiency requests."

The federation went on record as opposing "any change to zoning of less than the present restrictions on any streets between Connecticut avenue and Rock Creek Park, north of Taft Bridge."

Col. Sultan Praised.

In another resolution the Federation held that the present powers of the zoning act as regards lawful non-conformance with parking regulations are too great, and that termination of non-conformancy should require the consent of the owner whose property is affected.

Praising the work of Col. Dan. I. Sultan as engineering commissioner during the past four years, the federation adopted a resolution commending him for his "close application to his duties, his skill and his unfailing courtesy."

Copies of the resolution were ordered sent to Col. Sultan and to Maj. Gen. Julian Schley, chief of the Engineer Corps.

A resolution urging the appointment of Lieut. Col. William R. E. Corell as his successor was tabled, without prejudice, at the suggestion of Harry Wender.

Dr. Clinchy to Speak.

Dr. Russell J. Clinchy, pastor of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, will speak on "A Two Year's View of Social Work in Washington" at a luncheon meeting tomorrow of the Council of Social Agencies at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets northwest.

Hutchins Diagnoses Troubles With Education and Dr. Arnold

Chicago University President Finds Trust Buster Hasn't 'Knowledge to Conduct Discussion to Any Intelligible End.'

Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, last night declared Thurman Arnold, Assistant Attorney General, was a product of the school of thought which teaches that "the way to comprehend the world is to grapple with the reality you find about you."

"We cannot understand the environment by looking at it," Hutchins told nearly 1,000 educators attending the final session of the twenty-first meeting of the American Council on Education.

"Environment presents itself as a mass of incomprehensible items. Simply collecting these items does not enlighten us.

Subjects Are Old.

"We attack old problems without knowing they are old and make the same mistakes because we do not know they were made.

"So today, Stuart Chase and Thurman Arnold, those great discoverers, are renewing medieval controversy between the nationalists and the realists without realizing that the subject was ever discussed before and without knowledge or training to conduct the discussion to any intelligible end."

Hutchins is the recognized leader of a growing insurgent movement in the world of education, pointing the way back to the classical standards.

"Siamese Twins."

The general public does not understand the "Siamese-twin connection between modern education of youth and keeping the door open in human personalities for that continued freshly creative growth in mature years," Dorothy Canfield Fisher, writer, told the session in an earlier address.

Speaking on "Schooling for Youth in the Light of Adult Education," Miss Fisher said "without such an understanding, a modern would better have a millstone tied around his neck and be thrown into the sea."

"What I have come to Washington to say to you," she added, "is that the people to whom you make inaugural and commencement addresses really do not fully take in the intimate, close, inescapable connection between education for youth in our times and adult education."

Too Much Technique.

Criticizing overemphasis of technique in training teachers, Alan Valentine, president of the University of Rochester, earlier told the group that "if education is what I think it is, then school teachers are not getting enough of it for their own good, and not enough to justify turning them loose upon boys and girls."

"The main problem with teacher education," he said, "and hence with school education is that it is not good enough because in general teachers are not good enough."

Valentine charged that more young people do not elect school work as a career because "they sense the mediocrity of the present system and react from its inflexible requirements."

22 'Rookie' Police Make Their First Rounds Tomorrow

Resplendent in new uniforms with polished brass and shining nightsticks, 22 "rookie" policement will take to the streets at 8 a. m. tomorrow to begin their first tour of duty.

They have just completed a six-week course of instruction in the police school under Lieut. Walter Storm and Sergt. A. R. Lamb, in details of court procedure, law, marksmanship, crime detection and self-defense.

The "rookies," from all walks of life and many different cities, will receive $1,900 a year. They are:

Privates Melvin M. Conner, Louis B. Sims, Eric F. Bombard, Alfred F. Corfield, Richard L. Harding, Virgil E. Bost, Homer A. Icenhower, Otis Chapman, Allan R. Ashley, Charles B. Roper, Paul E. Chappelle, Schuyler F. Cox, Francis Leer, Charles S. Dodge, Thomas S. Mangum, Richard T. Meyer, Charles H. Hagerty, Francis D. Smith, Donald R. Moore, Harry K. Holsinger, Hans J. Steinmeyer and William F. Terry.

Boy Scout Unit Formed in Pool To Aid Cripples

Washington's first Boy Scout group for crippled children, organized by Douglas Jenkins of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, held its first meeting last night in a swimming pool.

The boys went through the routine business of the group, formally organized, and (performed the parliamentary motions usually associated with imposing legislative halls, in the swimming pool of the Y. M. C. A. at 1736 G street northwest. They decided to have two meetings a week, one for business at the Langdon School, which they attend, and one in the pool each Saturday.

Jenkins was originator of a scout group for crippled boys. He called the Volunteer Bureau of the Council of Social Agencies, found them unprepared for any such innovation but ready to help. Mrs. Allan H. Fry, director of volunteers, got in touch with Lynn Drake, Boy Scout director, who offered his assistance. The Rotary Club solved the problem of getting the boys to and from the pool by offering automobiles.

Man Is Found Shot Dead After Row With Wife

Discovered an Hour After She Told Him 'See My Lawyer.'

Harry L. Dunbar, 40, of 4238 Wisconsin avenue northwest, was found shot through the head in an automobile last night in the 4200 block of Nebraska avenue northwest. A .32-caliber revolver was clutched in his left hand.

He was discovered by two women. Seeing a shattered window of the automobile, they found Dunbar crumpled on the front seat and hailed an Eighth Precinct scout car occupied by Patrolmen T. R. Stewart and J. T. Ensor.

Mrs. Sadie E. Dunbar, beauty parlor operator at the Wisconsin avenue address, told police she and her husband had been separated two weeks. Police said she told them he telephoned her about an hour before he was found and asked to see her.

"You'll have to see my lawyer," she was quoted as saying.

Police said Dunbar then threatened to shoot himself.

Dunbar's body was taken to the District morgue.

Fire Causes Loss Of $2,000 in Plant

Fire yesterday swept through the Service Welding & Heating Co. at Sixth and Water streets southwest, doing damage estimated at $2,000 to building and machinery.

The blaze, spectacular but short-lived, was under control in less than an hour. George Miller, 1265 Talbert street southeast, owner of the plant, said the fire originated in the company office and spread quickly through the frame and steel structure, which Miller said, was not insured.

Library Exhibit Opens.

Drawings and paintings of Eugene E. Weisz are on exhibition in the second floor lobby of the central building of the Public Library, and will remain there until the end of May, Dr. George F. Bowerman, the librarian, announced yesterday.

Admiral Bristol Chosen to Head Peace Society

Retiring President Decries 'Sentimentality' Among Pacifists.

Rear Admiral Mark Lambert Bristol, U. S. N. (retired), was elected president of the American Peace Society yesterday, succeeding John J. Esch, at the society's meeting celebrating its 110th anniversary. The meeting ended with a banquet at the Cosmos Club.

All other officers and directors were re-elected.

In an address reporting his eight years service, Esch said that "although the society has been unyielding in its stand against unnecessary or progressive armaments, it has never advocated that the United States disarm as an example to the rest of the world."

"Unswayed by sentimentality which so often during recent years has brought the peace movement into disrepute," he said, "the society has sought to promote its objective through research based on scientific lines. World peace cannot be brought about by the fiat of any nation or group of nations. It must come through the slow processes of education and by adjustment of differences by conciliation, mediation, arbitration and judicial review. The society has never advocated the use of sanctions against recalcitrant nations; it has never advocated peace at any price."

Speaking briefly at last night's banquet on, Emerson "as a Realist," Dr. Arthur Deerin Call, secretary, said the essayist was "a realist of the first order." "Realism" he said, "is the only basis upon which to rest any desirable peace for the world." Robert Lincoln O'Brien presided at the banquet.

Alumni Fete Set May 21.

Judge Ellen K. Raedy, of the Municipal Court of the District, and Ray L. Huff, superintendent of District penal institutions, will speak at the banquet and election of officers of the Alumni Association of the National University Law School May 21 at the Mayflower Hotel.

Truth, Wisdom Accept Challenge To Democracy, Walsh Declares

Middle Eastern Library Group Hears Speakers Tell of Foreign Threats to Individual Liberty While U. S. Remains as Last Stronghold.

Democracy in the United States is being submitted to the greatest challenge of its history, Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., vice president of Georgetown University, told members of the Middle Eastern Library Association at the Carlton last night.

"The United States may be the last stronghold of democracy," he warned. "One of the most fruitful agencies for the preservation of democracy and for the liberty of the people can be the public library, a court where wisdom and truth hold open session."

Decrying the concept of "liberty, equality, fraternity" as delusive, Father Walsh asserted that liberty was restricted by equality, and that actual equality among men "would mean degradation of genius."

Dr. Walsh condemned the "leaven of the mediocre" and maintained that equality in an acceptable sense meant equality of opportunity, not equality of status.

Liberty Restricted.

Liberty, said Father Walsh, must necessarily be restricted in a democracy. America has had long experience in the necessary limitations on liberty, he said.

One of the great problems of democracies, he maintained, is the engendering of a spirit of responsibility on the part both of elected officials and of voters. Government officers, from the President down, he said, are "paid servants" of the people.

Father Walsh warned the librarians against misuse of general terms, as is done when "all the people opposed to communism are lumped together as Fascists." Neither Franco, Spanish rebel leader, nor Hitler are Fascists, he maintained, adding that the only Fascist state is Italy."

Dodd Also Speaks.

William E. Dodd, former Ambassador to Germany, was the other principal speaker. He told the librarians of Nazi restrictions on newspaper and book publishing.

Dorsey W. Hyde, jr., retiring president of the association and director of archival service of the National Archives, presided. Earlier in the day the association elected the following officers:

President, Miss Eleanor W. Falley, librarian of Goucher College; vice presidents, Miss Elsie Rackstraw, Federal Reserve Board librarian, and Carl W. Hintz, librarian of the University of Maryland; secretary, Mrs. Lawrence A. Poole, Baltimore, and treasurer, Mrs. Edith Ray Saul, District Public Library.

At an afternoon meeting at the Mayflower, held jointly with the American Council on Education, Mrs. Dorothy Canfield Fisher, writer, and Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, spoke. Mrs. Fisher pointed out that loss of skills has accompanied development of the machine. The leisure time resulting from mechanization should be utilized, she said, to develop new skills. Dr. Hutchins stressed the value of philosophy as a basis for scientific knowledge.

The Federal government now recognizes public libraries as an integral part of the educational system, Ralph Dunbar, chief of the library service division, United States Office of Education, said at the morning session. He advocated a comprehensive program of library development in the interests of education.

Thompson Elected.

Ralph L. Thompson, Central librarian, was elected president of the District Library Association, it was announced yesterday at the annual meeting of the Middle Eastern Library Association. He succeeds Miss Adelaide Hasse, WPA librarian.

Other officers of the District Association are John Russell Mason, George Washington University, vice president; Miss Eunice Von Ende, District Public Library reference department, secretary; Miss Janice Brown, assistant secretary; Miss Janice Brooks, treasurer; V. V. Palmer and Miss Frances Hall, of the Library of Congress, and Miss Elsie Rackstraw, Federal Reserve Board librarian, members of the executive board, and John Russell, National Archives, representatives to the Middle Eastern Association.

Closer Bond Between Old and Young Christians Needed Today, New Church League's First President Tells Jubilee Celebrants

Today, more than ever before, a closer fellowship is needed between older and younger generations in the Christian Church, declared Ezra Hyde Alden, first president of the American New-Church League, which marked its half-hundred years of service with a banquet and dance at the Raleigh last night.

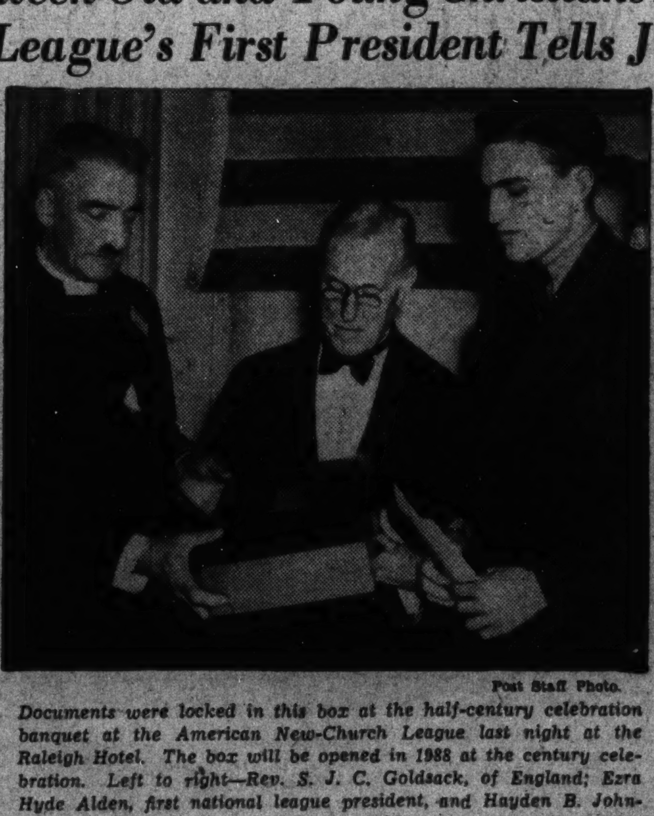
Addressing 400 celebrants, many delegates to the convention of the New Jerusalem denomination, now in session here, the speaker, retired vice president of the Norfolk & Western Railway, said, "In this age, when the youth of the church is in such dire need of the sympathetic ear of its elders, it seems that the older people have developed a sort of hardening of the spiritual arteries."

Paying a tribute to "his young people," the Rev. F. S. Mayer, president of the New-Church in America, asserted that "they have a firmer grip on the realities and essentials of life than we had in our day, and should be congratulated for carrying on so nobly the work of the church."

Bringing greetings by letter from the British Federation of Young People, the Rev. S. J. C. Goldsack, of Birmingham, England, former head of the New-Church in that country, expressed pleasure at being able to share in the Jubilee celebration.

Hayden B. Johnson, retiring president of the league, said he hoped the league of the future would not minimize the importance of religion in its program, and would bring a closer tie between the league and the church. The Rev. Paul Sperry, pastor of the Church of the Holy City, also spoke.

A feature of the program was preparation and sealing of the anniversary box for 1988, in which 20 league documents were placed by Mr. Alden.



Post Staff Photo.

Documents were locked in this box at the half-century celebration banquet at the American New-Church League last night at the Raleigh Hotel. The box will be opened in 1988 at the century celebration. Left to right—Rev. S. J. C. Goldsack, of England; Ezra Hyde Alden, first national league president, and Hayden B. Johnson, retiring president.

The Shaw Trophy, annual attendance award, was presented to the Brockton (Mass.) league, with 51 per cent present. New York and Cleveland were runners-up.

David Mack, of the New York League, presided. Chairman of the half-century celebration committee was Gwynne Dresser Mack, assisted by Alden, Lydia Seymour, Hayden B. Johnson, Louise Ruhl Swanton, Herbert R. Swing and Julia Gunther Haid.

"When the average man goes into a church business meeting, he parks his brains in his car," declared C. Fred Burdett, of Boston, son of the founder of the Burdett Business College, one of the speakers at the men's luncheon yesterday at the Admiral Club.

Asserting that "business acumen in the church is not looked for, and seldom found," Mr. Burdett said "congregations expect pastors to take an active interest in business of the church, but when they do, they are called 'money-grubbers' and are criticized for neglecting their duties as spiritual leaders."

Another speaker on the luncheon program was Bolitha J. Laws, president of the District Bar Association, and teacher at Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church South. He pointed out that effective solutions to problems of law and religion can only be worked out through a dedication to the ideals of those professions by the people engaged in them.

Wheatley Y. W. Asked To Aid Girls' Program

An appeal to the Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode Island avenue northwest, for a summer recreation program for young colored girls was issued yesterday by the U Street Community Advisory Council. The council, which has a membership of business people and residents of the U street section, pointed out that there is no service for young girls of the neighborhood comparable to the boys' clubs program.

180 Pennies Done Up Like a 'Pint' Puzzles Tax Man

An insured, registered package resembling a pint package of liquor was delivered to the District tax collector's office yesterday.

Even Tax Collector Chatham C. Towers was at the opening. Inside the box, however, they found 36 envelopes from the American Security & Trust Co., each containing 5 pennies.

They were from Mrs. Ruth M. Hildebrand, paying personal property tax for the Gridiron Club Beverage Co., of 1601 Fifth street northwest.

A check she had sent to the office earlier had been returned because it was made out for only $1.77, whereas it should have been $1.80, to include a 3-cent penalty for being a month late.

It was calculated that it cost Mrs. Hildebrand at least 13 cents for registry and 10 cents for insurance to have her little joke.

West Regales Sell-Out Crowd At Folk Festival

Festival

Continued from Page 1.

pioneer marching songs of the Mormons of Utah—something new on folk programs. As members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints marched West, they sang and danced. Work songs to lighten the pushing and pulling of the handcarts which held their possessions rang out alongside their religious hymns. "Come, Come Ye Saints," known to all Mormons, was applauded for its beauty and for the spirit it represented.

Program Unrehearsed.

A folk program is an unrehearsed affair, left entirely up to the folk groups and the audience. Not all folk groups have the showmanship shown in the colored spirituals, work songs and lining hymns presented by the Kentucky group yesterday under direction of Eva Jackson Page, of Paducah.

The oyster shuckers and crab pickers from the Eastern Shore of Maryland further typified the deep rhythm in the life of the Negro. No real work sings have been written for the Maryland fishing industries, but spirituals have been adapted to the work pattern and timing suited to the industry.

The first encore on the festival program went yesterday afternoon to Horton Baker, of Chilhowie, Va., blind singer, for his presentation of the old ballad, "The Two Sisters."

Barker received the same ovation last night for his singing of "Black Jack Davy," proving that only a good singer is needed to put across "a story set to music."

The anthracite miners of Pennsylvania, with the work songs developed to the rhythm of mining and the dances and fiddle tunes used for recreation by the miners, were also something new to Washingtonians—and wholly pleasing to them.

Adam Romero, 10-year-old Acadian who until three weeks ago had not seen a town with more than 400 inhabitants, sang a folk love song in the nasal tone of the central section of Acadian Louisiana.

From Louisiana came the Acadians, the main French group that has become a part of the American scene. In a well-planned program the Acadians sang spirited songs in various patois mixtures and exhibited the dances in vogue during the days of Evangeline. Joining their group to sing an ancient French song was Mrs. Josephine Caney, of Vincennes, Ind.

Germans Get Hand.

Mrs. Caney said the song had been sung by her great-great-grandmother to the soldiers who followed George Rogers Clark into the town to wrest it from the French during pioneer days.

Finished and colorful dancing by the Paul Dunsing German group, of Chicago, won a big hand. They were accompanied on the recorder, one of the unusual musical instruments being used in the festival collection. Dating back to the sixteenth century, the German ceremonials and folk dances are representative of the German culture which was brought to America by pioneer groups in several various periods of the Nation's history.

Representing the wealth of spirit, color and artistry which the Nation has gained from recent immigrant groups were the dances and songs given by the Lithuanian group, also from Chicago.

Music from Maine was furnished by Eugene Staples, his daughter and his granddaughter. Although of basic Anglosaxon pattern, the Maine music differed from the Anglosaxon music of the Southern mountains in its setting and treatment. The piano furnished accompaniment, rather than the banjo, and the singing showed the influence of musical training.

Ballads sung by Staples and his daughter, Mrs. Winifred Smith, were indigenous to Maine, and all based on colorful happenings in that State or on the sailor life which was a part of the whole New England pattern.

Folklore Panel Warned to Stick To Amateurism

Botkin Counsels Against Sentimentalist Gaining Control.

American folklore needs to be saved from both the sentimentalist and the academician, Dr. Ben A. Botkin, of the University of Oklahoma, declared yesterday. What is really needed, according to Botkin, is a higher standard of amateurism.

Botkin served as chairman of the discussion panel held at the Raleigh Hotel as a side feature of the fifth National Folk Festival now under way in Constitution Hall. Folklore experts from throughout the Nation were in attendance.

"The academician stepped in to save folklore from the amateur, but made of it a professionalized research project. It has been an elegant pastime for antiquarians, and now the research schools themselves need to be humanized.

"Certainly the native savor and gusto must not be sacrificed," he declared. "And both the popular and the academic folklorist needs to be socialized. There is nothing isolationist about the folk arts."

Ataloa, Chickasaw, said that although the Indian lore had been shut out from American life for a long time, it is now beginning to be recognized.

Great Awakening.

"During the past five years there has been a great awakening. The only danger is in trying to take the culture of the Indian up literally. The Indian is going to have to fight to keep what is real to him," she declared.

She scored "some of the things being taught as Indian arts," but said she believed the time has arrived when America is ready to try to understand the Indian.

"He has suffered from the sentimentalist who sees in him a superchild who lives in communion with the birds and bees, and to whom the trees talk in his own language. Else that, or as a stoic who can only grunt 'ugh.' From the beginning, the stories about him have been wrong. Even his name is wrong.

"But now he is becoming stylish. I have just completed a study of 300 Indian tribes, and a whole series of Indian lectures. In each audience I find from 1 to 100 descendants of Pocahontas, always," she declared.

A. L. Campa, of the University of New Mexico, explained that the Indian culture had lived in the Southwest because the Spanish philosophy permitted it to live, but that there was no assimilation until the culture of the Spanish conquerors began to decline.

"A fine illustration of the assimilation then taking place is found in the church windows of the Southwest. They are Indian and Spanish both, not just Spanish.

There is evidence that a very fine visual art exists in this country, Holger Cahill, of the Federal Art Project, declared. "We have accepted folk music and folk literature, but we have been slow to accept folk art," he said.

"Folk art has taught much to modern art," he asserted. "The artist now realizes that he must get away from an individualized and personalized expression, and back to the community."

Folk Ryhthm Translated."

W. C. Handy, who translated colored rhythms and his own knowledge of music into a pattern and wrote the first blues songs, said he had found it possible to write "The St. Louis Blues" without "much research."

"I had the good fortune to be born in the deep South and to work as a water boy at the old Muscle Shoals Canal. I worked on the levees and in Birmingham. I lived where the songs were in the making.

"I don't know that 'St. Louis Blues' is a folk song, but I know it has folk music in it. Some of the harmonies in the blues are African. From what we know today, it is true that jazz has been always with the primitive Negro," he declared.

The need for a cultural democracy in America was stressed by Dr. Alain Locke, professor of philosphy at Howard University, who declared that as long as one minority culture is slighted and another overemphasized "something undemocratic exists."

"One might think that the Negro folk culture has had a good time in America. For several generations the Negro has been popular and influential in the cultural picture, but in many cases—in most cases, I believe—there has been serious distortion and dilution until today the folk value of the Negro is beginning to disappear," he said.

Dr. Locke expressed doubt concerning "the amount of African culture brought to these shores by the Negro." Sometimes, he declared, he is inclined to believe that all his folk background was developed here.

Zora Neale Hurston, of Florida, disagreed with this by declaring the African pattern to be still present in Negro songs and customs.

Paul Green, of North Carolina, president of the National Folk Festival, declared that prospects for the development of a real regional theater in America are extremely good. The machine age, which brought the movies, did the theater a favor, according to him.

"We have been lamenting the decline of Broadway, but a real art will not be downed. Instead of killing the theater, the movies have liberated it. It is buckling up all over the country and is now free to develop," he said.

Others on the discussion panel included: Herbert Halbert of the Federal theater project, John Lomax of the Library of Congress, Sterling Brown of Howard University, W. C. Mayfarth of the Federal music project, A. J. Dornbush of the special skills section of the Farm Security Administration, and William Cunningham of the Federal writers project.

'Sweetheart of A. E. F.' Flies Here

Post Staff Photo.

Elsie Janis, famed actress, who "did her bit" so notably in France, where she cheered the homesick soldiers with her songs, arrived at Washington Airport yesterday from Los Angeles to participate in Mother's Day exercises at Arlington Amphitheater today.

First Lady Pleads for Mothers As 30 Groups Plan Fetes Today

Mother

Continued from Page 1.

American War Mothers in the amphitheater at 2:30 p. m.

The National Broadcasting Company will broadcast the services from 2:30 to 3 p. m.

Brig. Gen. Robert M. Beck jr., assistant chief of staff, will speak in the amphitheater; a message will be delivered by Mrs. Irving Fairweather, national president of the American War Mothers. Others who will take part in the program are Col. William R. Arnold, chief of Army chaplains; Capt. Robert D. Workman, chief of Navy chaplains, and James M. Thurmond, directing the Navy Band. Maj. Edwin S. Bettelheim, jr., will direct the parade of colors opening the services at 2 p. m.

Representatives of the diplomatic corps and of the House and Senate will witness the laying of wreaths on the Unknown Soldier's Tomb. Guests are expected from New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, North Carolina, Kentucky, Florida and Virginia.

Other Mother's Day observances include a special communion service for the Washington Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, at St. William's Chapel, Georgetown University, and a tea at the American War Mothers' headquarters, 1527 New Hampshire avenue northwest, from 4 to 6 p. m. tomorrow.

The Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of Georgetown, will be celebrant at the mass and preach at the services at 8 a. m. today. Afterward, visiting knights will be his guests at breakfast.

Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard will address the annual Mother's Day banquet of the Young Men's Christian Association at 9 a. m. at the Central Building, 1736 G street northwest. John Eaton, president of the dormitory council of the "Y" will preside at the services.

The Girl's Club and Hospice of the Volunteers of America will also celebrate the day with a music recital at 4 p. m. under the direction of Esther Linkins. Assistant in the concert will be Mrs. Dorothy Radde Emery, and her son, Alden H. Emery, jr.

15 D. C. Youths Visit at Cornell

Fifteen Washington boys, selected among outstanding students of local high schools, are spending this week-end at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., as guests of the Cornell Alumni Association.

They are Walter J. Burns, jr., John M. Mylroie, jr., Joseph B. Parker, Raymond D. Thomas and George B. Wright, of McKinley High School; Mario Cuniberti, Paul deTamble, jr., and Henry M. Millington, of Western; Robert Rands, Edgar Reubush, Harris Sachs and Robert D. Watkins, of Roosevelt; Scrutch T. Kimble, jr., of Central; Charles Curtis, of Bethesda-Chevy Chase High Scholo; John L. Vandegrift, jr., of Woodrow Wilson High.

The group is accompanied by six Cornell Alumni from Washington—J. S. Correll, H. G. Reuschlein, Walter B. Burns, sr., Charles B. Watkins and A. H. Greenleaf.

Miss Baker to Address Unit.

The Barry Farm Citizens' Association will meet at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday at 2846 Elvans road southeast. Guest speaker will be Miss Sibyl Baker, director of playgrounds.

Tuberculosis Study To Be Made Here

In an effort to determine what has happend to tuberculosis patients discharged five years ago, Washington will work with several States in a statistical survey by the National Tuberculosis Association and the rehabilitation division of the Federal Bureau of Education.

Decision to hold the survey was reached at a meeting yesterday of officials of the Glenn Dale Tuberculosis Sanatorium. They were Dr. J. Winthrop Peabody, superintendent; Mrs. Ernest R. Grant, managing director of the District of Columbia Tuberculosis Association; Holland Hudson, national director of rehabilitation for the National Tuberculosis Association; Dr. R. N. Malkin and Joseph Leo Gregory, director of rehabilitation for the District association.

Hoover Arrives in N. Y. For Board Meetings

New York, May 7 (AP).—Former President Herbert Hoover arrived today for a visit of several weeks, during which he will attend several board meetings and transact personal business.

Symphony Shell at Watergate Approved by Arts Commission

Arts

Continued from Page 1.

now under construction. In 1936 a group of musicians in the National Symphony Orchestra banded together as an independent unit, presented a series of concerts at the same place. Last year, however, the Water Gate was musicless.

The Fine Arts Commission, with Chairman Gilmore D. Clarke presiding, discussed the bill introduced by Representative Sabath (Democrat), of Illinois, dean of the House, to set up in Washington the MacMonnies Fountain, which was a feature of the Columbia Exposition of 1893 in Chicago.

Whether the scheme was approved was not disclosed. A report bearing the commission's recommendations will be sent to Sabath this week.

Indorsement was given sketches for mural paintings by Henry Varnum Poor and Michael Newell which will be installed in the new Interior Department Building. Poor's work will be done in fresco, depicting reclamation activities. The Newell paintings deal with Alaska and the Virgin Islands.

Approval also was given a sculptural group by Heinz Warneke, which is intended for the Zoo. It depicts two tumbling bears.

The arts group offered suggestions on a proposed Naval Reserve medal and a memorial marker, authorized by Congress, which will be placed in Columbus, Ga.

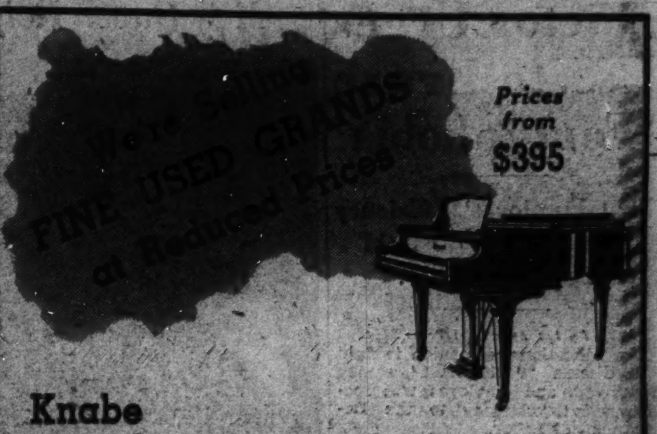
Taken under discussion, but without any specific action, was the ten-year building program for the Capital recently announced by President Roosevelt. Hope was expressed that the Great Plaza project in the downtown triangle, on Fourteenth street, east of the Commerce Building, will be launched soon.

F. L. Gwynn at Harvard.

Frederick L. Gwynn, of Chevy Chase, has been appointed instructor in English and tutor at Harvard University for one year the college announced yesterday.

FINE USED GRANDS at Reduced Prices

Prices from $395



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and others.

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1330 G Street

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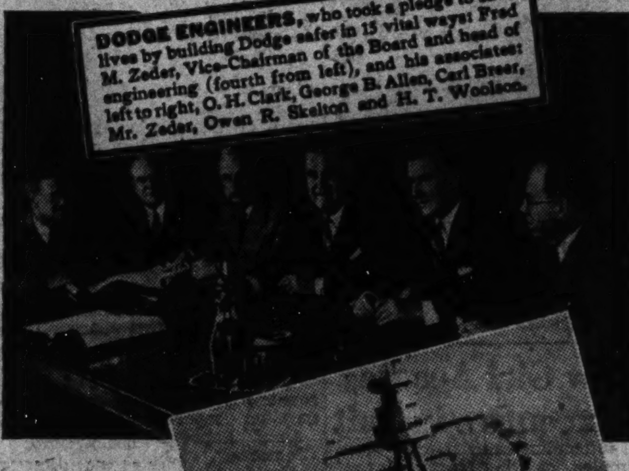
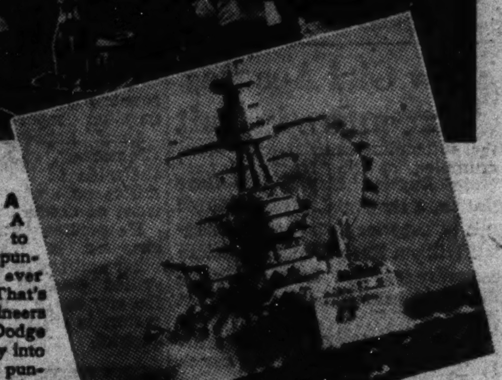


DODGE ENGINEERS, who took a pledge to save lives by building Dodge safer in 15 vital ways: Fred M. Zeder, Vice-Chairman of the Board and head of engineering (fourth from left), and his associates: left to right, O. H. Clark, George B. Allen, Carl Breer, Mr. Zeder, Owen R. Skelton and H. T. Woolson.



BUILT LIKE A BATTLESHIP! A battleship is built to withstand *far more* punishment than it is ever expected to take. That's the way Dodge engineers designed the new Dodge—built *extra* safety into it—built it to take punishment you'll never give it! See, in the pictures below, how they have done it!

SUPPORTS 6,000 LBS.! If necessary, this double-rigid Dodge frame could support the weight of a 3-ton elephant! That's what Dodge engineers mean by the *extra* safety factor built into every Dodge!

NO "ROLLER COASTER" RIDE! Dodge airplane-type hydraulic shock absorbers give you *added* safety because they control *both* the up *and* down motion of *both* front *and* rear ends of car!

"THAT'S WHY WE BUILT THIS SAFER CAR!"

HERE'S the car that motor experts and safety officials everywhere are talking about! The car that gives such a wonderful new meaning to safety that a prominent New York traffic official says: "It's the achievement of the year... the car that sets the pace for the future."

WHAT IT IS

It's the big new "Safety-Built" Dodge—and it was designed from the beginning to help cut accidents 'way down. In at least 15 important ways, it gives motorists greater protection against today's driving hazards. It's a sensational story... we can't begin to tell it all here ...but we've put some of it in "words-and-pictures" for your convenience. Study these pictures! See for yourself why safety officials say, *"This is the safety car America has looked for!"*

No other car can give you all the great safety features that the 1938 Dodge offers. Imagine a frame so rugged it could stand the weight of a 3-ton elephant! Picture *genuine* hydraulic brakes that could control a big truck if they had to! Picture, too, genuine safety *plate* glass in *every single window!*...steel walls, steel floor and roof like a vault in the mint!...and the big Red Ram Floating Power Engine with its *extra-fast* get-away to whisk you out of the tight spots!

MONEY IN YOUR POCKET!

But safety isn't all! Dodge owners say they've never driven a car that's so easy to handle...so gloriously comfortable to ride in. And the famous Dodge economy means money in your pocket every day you own it! Owners report 18 to 24 miles per gallon of gasoline—and up to 20% savings on oil!

And here's the best news of all! Dodge costs far less than many cars that do not give you as much...yet, remember this: it's priced so close to the small cars that you'll hardly notice the difference! See your Dodge dealer today! See and count *all* the great Dodge features which make up the 15 safety factors that are so vital to motoring safety today!

Tune in on the Major Bowes Original Amateur Hour, Columbia Network, every Thursday, 9 to 10 P. M., E. D. S. T.

BRIMFUL OF YOUTH! Vibrant, alive... this new eyeful of streamlined beauty literally personifies youth! There's no engine back-talk here ...when you say "go" to this car—she's GONE!

SAFER WHEELS AND SPRINGS! Every week thousands pay to see Jimmie Lynch, daredevil stunt driver, put cars through the most fiendish tests ever devised! Look at the beating those Dodge wheels and springs take as Jimmie comes roaring off a "ski jump"! "I'd be a sucker to use any other car but Dodge," says Jimmie. "It has saved my life literally hundreds of times!"

JUST A FEW DOLLARS MORE THAN THE LOWEST-PRICED CARS! Budget terms to suit your needs!

BE SAFE IN THE BIG NEW DODGE AND SAVE MONEY!

FREE!... JOE DI MAGGIO'S OWN STORY "HOW I LEARNED TO BAT" NOW BEING OFFERED BY DODGE DEALERS LISTED BELOW! GET YOUR COPY TODAY!

The Trew Motor Company, 1526 14th St. N.W.
Leo Rocca, Inc., 5-7-9-11 New York Ave. N.E.

Duke & Otey, 1365 H Street, N. E.
Fred Motor Company, 4100 Georgia Ave. N. W.
Kaplan & Crawford, 3424 18th St. N.W.
Rickard & Davis, 628 Pennsylvania Ave., S. E.
Schlegel & Golden, 333 Carroll St., Takoma Park
Terrey Motor Company, 1318 Connecticut Avenue, N. W.

MARYLAND

Bethesda, Bethesda Motor Sales
Bowie, Monroe Baldwin
Capitol Heights, Rooney's Garage
Brattsville, Lepper Motor Sales
LaPlata, Mitchell Motor Company
Laurel, Laurel Motor Company
Leonardtown, North End Filling Station
Mt. Rainier, The Edwards Motor Company
Prince Frederick, Lusby Motor Co., Inc.
Queen's Chapel, Queen's Chapel Service Station
Riverdale, Sellers Sales & Service
Rockville, Reed Brothers
Silver Spring, Adams-Brooks, Inc.
Waldorf, Maryland Motors Co., Inc.

VIRGINIA

Alexandria, Cooper-Phillips Motor Company
Arlington, Kirby's Sales & Service
Falls Church, Falls Church Motors, Inc.
Hume, Frank Goode Motor Company
Leesburg, Frye Motor Company
Manassas, Peoples Garage
Quantico, Moncure Motor Company
Round Hill, Beatty's Garage
The Plains, C. K. Moffett & Co.
Warrenton, Lee Street Garage
Woodbridge, Davis Garage

THE SECRET OF DODGE DEPENDABILITY

Have you ever wondered why Dodge cars have such a great reputation for dependability, ruggedness and long life? The answer lies in the fact that for years Dodge has *deliberately* engineered and built its cars *not only* for the *first* owner, but for the *second, third* and even *fourth* owners! Because of this extraordinary dependability, thousands and thousands of new car buyers have switched from other cars to Dodge in the past year. And that's also why those who really know used car values are saying the used Dodge cars offered by Dodge dealers are the finest buys on the market!

THE BEST-PRICED CAR IN AMERICA!

DODGE PRICES DELIVERED IN DETROIT including all Federal Taxes, bumpers, bumper guards, spare tire and tube, safety glass, metal spring covers, fenders and sheet metal painted to match standard body color ... Local, state taxes not included.

$808 COUPE · $858 STREAM-LINER SEDAN · $870 TOURING SEDAN · $898 4-DOOR STREAM-LINER SEDAN · $910 4-DOOR TOURING SEDAN

Other models at correspondingly low prices.

TELEPHONE YOUR DODGE DEALER FOR DELIVERED PRICES IN YOUR LOCALITY AND ASK FOR A DEMONSTRATION WITHOUT OBLIGATION

GOODYEAR LIFEGUARD Free SHOW!

SEE DYNAMITE WRECK TIRES AT 60 MILES PER HOUR

AND SEE THE CAR STOP SMOOTHLY AND SAFELY!

- See spikes tear-open two tires on a car traveling at dazzling speeds and then see the driver bring the car to a smooth normal controlled stop on tires that have been blown-out but are still inflated.

Impossible? It was—before Goodyear invented the LIFEGUARD. Now you can do it—anybody can do it—safely—as we are going to show you. Today you insist upon the protection of four-wheel brakes—safety glass—all-steel body. After you see the amazing show you'll insist upon LIFEGUARDS to protect you from the danger of high speed tire failures.

See motoring's FOURTH GREAT SAFETY ACHIEVEMENT—the GOODYEAR LIFEGUARD—the tire within a tire. Don't miss this FREE SHOW...

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GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE
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TAX-PAYERS! TUNE IN!

"How Shall the New Federal Relief Funds Be Spent?"

Bernarr McFadden, eminent American publisher, and U. S. Senator Lewis B. Schwellenbach, of Washington, will discuss this important question over Radio Station

WOL TONIGHT 7 P. M.

TUNE IN!

Doctor Urges U. S. to Erase 'Fortyphobia'

That Employes' Efficiency Wanes After 40 Held Popular Fallacy.

By the Associated Press.

An educational campaign to fight the disease "Fortyphobia" among employers and employes was recommended yesterday to the Department of Labor.

In a report to V. A. Zimmer, director of the labor standards division, Dr. Boris Sokoloff, New York physician, said that among employers the disease is a mental ailment which causes them to refuse to employ, and in some cases to discharge, men past the age of 40.

Among employes the disease is a physical one which does not appear until about 40 years of age, when because of poor living and working conditions, improper eating, lack of relaxation, and overworking, men and women develop chronic ailments, he said.

"Fortyphobia among employers seeks to find its justification in the assumption that a man over 40 is past his prime—that he is a poor risk and investment," Dr. Sokoloff said, but the emptiness of this reasoning is shown by "the very simple fact that the employer group itself belongs to the middle-aged class."

Bosses Are Over 40.

He pointed out that in industry, government, law, medicine, banking and every other profession or calling men over 40 occupy the executive or directive positions.

"Evidently the mental deterioration expected in men of that age" among the employe group is "not much of a handicap in the executive positions," the New York physician said.

Such an attitude has no scientific basis, he added, since middle age is the period of man's greatest capacity for achievement. "It is between the years of 35 and 75 that a man is capable of doing his best creative work."

From a medical point of view, Dr. Sokoloff said, "age measured in years has no meaning. Some men preserve their vitality and creative power much past the age when society now wants to throw them into discard."

Life Span 150 Years.

From a straight biological viewpoint persons should live to 150 years of age. The body tissues and organs do not wear out except from the use they are put to. Dr. Alexis Carrel, famous surgeon of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, has kept tissues alive and growing for many years with no indication of deterioration as long as they were properly nourished.

Turning to the problem of fortyphobia in the employe, Dr. Sokoloff said, "medical science believes that the health and well-being of a middle-aged man depend to a considerable extent on his mode of living during the years which precede his fortieth birthday, the food he eats, the work he does, and the way he lives."

Fatigue Worst Enemy.

Most of the chronic diseases which occur after 40 may be considered as "deficiency diseases," or lack of something essential to the well-being of the individual. This may mean a lack of sufficient food or proper food, Dr. Sokoloff explained, or fatigue.

"Fatigue is the greatest enemy of man's health and vitality," he added, whether it is mental or physical fatigue, and is the great source of many kinds of diseases. "Take it easy" might be a good slogan, he said, since "nothing could aid the health of a nation more than a campaign against fatigue."

Dr. Sokoloff urged the Department of Labor to campaign against age discrimination in employment and to improve labor conditions, purely from the economic standpoint of employers, if for no other reason.

$1,099,866,000 Farm Benefit Bill Approved

By the Associated Press.

The Senate Appropriations Committee yesterday approved the Agriculture Department appropriation bill, providing for a total expenditure of $1,099,866,000 in the next fiscal year. The total was $45,302,000 more than the sum approved previously by the House.

Senator George (Democrat), Georgia, disclosed that the committee increased the amount to be made available for farm benefit payments from the $485,000,000 approved by the House to $500,000,000. The committee also approved an amendment which would accelerate payment of $130,000,000 in subsidies on the 1937 cotton crop to farmers found to be complying with the 1938 cotton acreage program.

The committee increased from $15,000,000 to $25,000,000 the funds which would be made available for loans to carry out the farm tenant purchase program outlined by the department, George said. The bill carries $201,000,000 for Federal aid for highways.

Ex-Premier Goga, Arch-Foe of Jewry, Dead of Apoplexy

Bucharest, Rumania, May 7 (U.P.). Former Premier Octavian Goga, 56, whose brief reign brought terror to thousands of Rumanian Jews, died today of apoplexy.

King Carol, who ousted Goga and created a dictatorship-monarchy over the country, inquired frequently at Ciucea Castle, near Cluj, about the former premier's condition.

Goga was made and broken by King Carol, his severely repressive measures against Jews as co-leader of the pro-Nazi anti-semitic national Christian party brought the country's economic condition to a low ebb.

Joan Bennett Jewels Stolen During Derby

Louisville, Ky., May 7 (AP).—Miss Joan Bennett, film actress who came here to see the Kentucky Derby, reported today jewelry she valued at between $25,000 and $30,000 was stolen from her hotel room.

May Queen Reigns Over Colorful Festival at Mary Washington College

Beauty, pomp and splendor paraded across the campus of Mary Washington College yesterday afternoon as Queen Margaret Haynie ruled the May Festival at the Fredericksburg, Va., institution. The above view shows the May Queen holding court, attended by her maid of honor, a young crown bearer, heralds, flower girls, train bearers and ladies of the court.

A close-up of the Mary Washington College May Queen and members of her court. Reading from left to right—Margaret Gillum, Charlottesville, herald; Helen Clark, Suffolk, flower girl; Martha Ramsey, McMinnville, Tenn., train-bearer; Virginia Anderson, South Norfolk, maid of honor; Margaret Haynie, May Queen; Polly Stephenson, Alexandria, train-bearer; Katherine Moss, Markham, flower girl; Frances Gillum, Charlottesville, herald.

Relief Need Set at 3 Billions By Hopkins in Talk to Congress

Congress

Continued from Page 1.

From the West also came the and many conceded that their fight would be centered on keeping the Senate draft of the bill, which through its flexible differentials, is more favorable to the South.

No clear picture could be obtained of the bill's probable fate as dozens of "if" factors were ahead of it. Pressure continued to mount for the House Rules Committee to reconsider its vote locking up the House "escalator" version of the wage-hour bill. In view of the unprecedented speed with which the Norton petition was signed up in a few hours, members anxious to get home demanded that the rules committee grant the bill a rule in order to permit earlier consideration than May 23, first "discharge day" on the calendar.

But only Representative Mapes (Republican), of Michigan, rules committee member, indicated he would even consider changing his vote, and Mapes made no promises.

Passage of the bill by the House seemed certain. The dreaded possibility of a Senate filibuster by Southern Democrats, skillful in the art through years of defeating anti-lynching bills by dilatory tactics, was negatived by such conservative Democrats as Senator Connally, of Texas, who said yesterday he would not lead a filibuster and did not know of any plans for one.

But another "if" faced the bill even if it went to conference. The two measures—Senate and House—are almost diametrically opposed in approach to the vast problem of regulating the wages and hours of the country's approximately 12,000,000 unorganized workers.

Senator Thomas (Democrat), of Utah, chairman, Senate Labor Committee, admitted that "a terrific job lies ahead in trying to harmonize the views of the two Houses of Congress."

Amendment Likely.

The House bill places administration of the measure in the Department of Labor and is graduated in scale, with a flat 25 cents an hour provision as the minimum wage for the first year, this being increased 5 cents an hour a year until the maximum of 40 cents is reached. Hours are stepped down, starting at 44 hours a work-week the first year, with a two-hour cut a year for two years until the 40-hour work-week is reached.

Every indication is that the House will amend this on the flor to make it the flat 40-40 bill which both the American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organization favor.

The Senate bill is drastically different. It is the original, drafted by Ben Cohen, White House adviser, and introduced by former Senator Hugo Black, of Alabama, now associate Supreme Court justice. Setting up a labor standards board, with power to set adjustable wages and hours for various sections of the country, it would, most advised opinion holds, work less hardship on the less highly industrialized South than the rigid House bill.

Hopkins' testimony revealed that the WPA planned to care for 3,100,000 jobless persons next winter.

This testimony, bringing expressions of regret and dismay from the sub-committee—Democrats and Republicans alike—means, it was indicated, that the country faces caring for the biggest number of persons on relief in the New Deal's history.

The President had asked, in his recovery message to Congress, for $1,250,000,000 to finance the WPA in the first seven months of the next fiscal year.

Secretary of the Interior Ickes, in testifying before the sub-committee, said the billion-dollar public works program requested by the President meant from 4,000 to 4,500 projects at an average cost of $240,000 approximately.

Early Start Asked.

All of them could and should be started within two to six months, with completion stipulated at 18 months, Ickes said. The committee authorized a division of the billion-dollar program into $750,000,000 for grants and $250,000,000 for loans, as Ickes requested.

The deficit, beginning with the original $950,000,000 deficit forecast by the Budget Bureau last January for the next fiscal year, would arise, Bell said, from the following prospective emergency appropriations:

Highways, $110,000,000; flood control and reclamation, $87,000,000; public buildings, $25,000,000; national defense, $50,000,000; agricultural adjustment program, $50,000,000; Civilian Conservation Corps, $50,000,000; Works Progress Administration for first seven months, $250,000,000 more than the $1,000,000,000 included in the original budget for relief and $900,000,000 for the remaining five months; Public Works Administration, $1,000,000,000; National Youth Administration, $75,000,000; Farm Security Administration $175,000,000.

Landon Will Make Speeches in East

Topeka, Kans., May 7 (U.P.).—Alf M. Landon, 1936 Republican Presidential candidate, said tonight he would make a speaking tour of the East. He will leave next week to fill engagements at Chicago, Lebanon, Ind., Boston, and possibly several other points.

Landon said he would address the Inland Press Association in Chicago, May 17. On the same day, he will speak before the Governor's day dinner at Lebanon.

Too Late to Classify.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1201 CLIFTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, electric refrigeration ... $50.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

4025 CONN. AVE.
Liv. rm. with fireplace, hall, din. rm., 2 bedrm., kit., bath; $65.00; also liv. rm., hall, 3 bedrms., din. rm., 2 baths, $75.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

2901 16TH ST. N.W.
The Radnor—Elevator, refrigeration. 5 rooms, bath, porch ... $85.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

2434 16TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, d. a., kit., bath ... $75.00
3 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath ... $75
SHANNON & LUCHS Co.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

Show Girl Accuses Executive in Suit

Los Angeles, May 7 (AP).—Gaye Melton, a show girl, filed a $200,000 suit in superior court today charging William Koenig, motion picture executive seduced her on a palatial yacht near Catalina Island last June.

She asked $100,000 on the seduction charge and $100,000 for breach of promise.

The complaint said Miss Melton learned Koenig's representations of intent to marry her were "for the sole purpose of seducing her."

Bill Liberalizing Pension Goes to White House

By the Associated Press.

A bill to liberalize pensions for widows and children of World War veterans went to the White House yesterday after the House had accepted a minor Senate amendment. Pensions could be drawn if the deceased veteran had 10 per cent or more service-connected disability instead of 20 per cent or more as under existing law.

DIED.

ALPHER, ROSE. On Saturday, May 7, 1938, ROSE ALPHER, 52 years of age, wife of Samuel Alpher and devoted mother of Robert J. Ralph and Sylvia Alpher and Mrs. Maurice Friedman. Funeral from the chapel of Bernard Danzansky, Sunday, May 8, at 1 p. m. Interment Ohev Sholom Cemetery.

BAYLISS, HILLMAN. On Saturday, May 7, 1938, at his residence, Fairfax County, Va., HILLMAN BAYLISS, beloved husband of Catherine Bayliss and father of Mrs. William Henning, Mrs. William Rost, Miss Jennie Bayliss, of Alexandria, Va., and Mrs. William Hoffman, of Los Angeles, and David E. Bayliss, George H. Bayliss and John F. Bayliss, of Alexandria, Va. Funeral Tuesday, May 10, from Demaine's funeral home, 817 King st., Alexandria, Va., at 8:30 a. m. Thence to St. Mary's Catholic Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery.

BOWERS, FRANK. On Friday, May 6, 1938, at his residence, 633 C st. ne., FRANK BOWERS, the beloved husband of Sarah E. Bowers, father of Mrs. Marian F. Birrel. Funeral services from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, May 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BRAHLER, GEORGE. Suddenly, on Friday, May 6, 1938, GEORGE BRAHLER, beloved husband of Catherine M. Brahler (nee Giebel), of 2806 5th st. ne., and father of Francis C., Helen T. and Ruth C. Brahler. Funeral will be held from the above residence on Monday, May 9, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Anthony's Church at 9 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

CORNWELL, MIRIAM REBEKAH. On March 1, 1938, at St. Petersburg, Fla., MIRIAM REBEKAH CORNWELL, of 421 Calvert st., Riverdale, Md., beloved wife of Capt. Fred M. Cornwell (retired Metropolitan Police Dept.). Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Suburban funeral home, 918 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md., on Monday, May 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CROWN, JOHN CURTIS. On Saturday, May 7, 1938, at Garfield Hospital, JOHN CURTIS CROWN, of Valley st., Seat Pleasant, Md. Husband of Altie R. Frazier Crown, son of the late Joseph H. and Mary Frances Crown; father of J. Theodore Crown and grandfather of J. Theodore Crown, jr., and Ronald Francis Crown. Services at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Seat Pleasant, Md., on Tuesday, May 10, at 11 a. m. Interment church cemetery.

FLATHER, LILLIAN McELFRESH. On Friday, May 6, 1938, at her residence, 1501 Park rd. nw., LILLIAN McELFRESH FLATHER, wife of John A. Flather and mother of A. Chester Flather and Mrs. Harry Van Horn Ellis. Funeral services at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Monday, May 9, at 2 p. m. Funeral services and interment private.

GABRIEL, JOHN. on Saturday, May 7, 1938, at his residence, 1107 9th street nw., JOHN GABRIEL, the beloved husband of Johanna C. Gabriel and father of John C. Gabriel, Martin R. Gabriel and Dora E. Gabriel. Remains resting at the above residence. Notice of funeral later. Services by W. W. Chambers Co.

Ickes Forbids Priming Funds Use in District

None of $4,500,000,000 Money to Be Released Here, Transcript Sows.

None of the Administration's $4,500,000,000 "pump priming" appropriation is to be expended on construction projects in the National Capital, it was disclosed yesterday with the release of transcripts of hearings before the House Appropriations Committee.

Secretary Ickes told the committee that no Federal building projects are contemplated in the program although some are badly needed to replace inadequate quarters and rented buildings for which the Government pays $2,500,000 to $3,000,000 a year rental.

Committee members apparently agreed with the Administration's failure to include the District in the program.

Representative Woodrum (Democrat), of Virginia, pointed out that a large structure like a new War Department building would consume a large share of "pump priming" fund.

He asserted that Washington has had no depression and that employment is needed more outside the Capital.

Chairman Taylor (Democrat), of Colorado, said the House "is pretty well fed up on large appropriations for buildings in the District of Columbia.

"They feel that the rest of the country is entitled to more consideration proportionally," he added.

Only Representative Cannon (Democrat), of Missouri, a former chairman of the District sub-committee on appropriations, put in a word of defense for the District.

He pointed out that Federal construction in Washington benefits other sections of the country in that skilled workers from outside the the city are given employment and materials are purchased outside the District.

DIED.

HARRISON, JUSTIN A. On Friday, May 6, 1938, at Casualty Hospital, JUSTIN A. HARRISON, the beloved husband of the late Pearl Harrison. Funeral from the residence of his brother, Ambrose B. Harrison, 1800 Lawrence st. ne., on Monday, May 9, at 8:30 a. m. Thence to St. Francis DeSales Church, 20th and R. I. ave. ne., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

ORTH, CAROLINE SOPHIE. On Saturday, May 7, 1938, CAROLINE SOPHIE ORTH, at her residence, 4869 Colorado ave. nw., beloved aunt of Mrs. Elizabeth Orth Steinko. Funeral services, on Monday, May 9, at 2 p. m., at the above address. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Richmond, Va., papers, please copy.

PHILLIPS, SPENCER NEWTON. On Saturday, May 7, 1938, at his residence, 3710 Livingston st. nw., SPENCER NEWTON PHILLIPS, beloved husband of Ethel Elizabeth Phillips and stepfather of George E. Wilcox. Funeral services at his late residence on Monday, May 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

RODGERS, JAMES DONALD CAMERON. On Thursday, May 5, 1938, at Paris, France JAMES DONALD CAMERON RODGERS, son of Alexander and Virginia Cameron Rodgers. Notice of funeral later.

KILBY, MARION L. Suddenly on Friday, May 6, 1938, at Emergency Hospital, MARION L. KILBY, of 1841 Columbia road nw., the beloved sister of Clarence C. Kilby. Funeral on Monday, May 9, at 2:30 p. m. at Hysong's parlors, 1300 N st. nw. Friends are invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

MARTIN, HELEN B. On Saturday, May 7, 1938, at her residence, 1826 Kilbourne pl. nw., HELEN B. MARTIN, beloved wife of Walker S. Martin. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Sunday, May 8, at 7 p. m. Interment Harrisonburg, Va., at 12:30 p. m. Monday, May 9.

McNEY, FRANCIS A. On Saturday, May 7, 1938, at Sibley Hospital, FRANCIS A. McNEY, beloved husband of Henrietta McNey (nee Sincell) and devoted father of Patricia and Francis McNey, jr. Funeral from William J. Nally's funeral home, 522 8th st. se., on Tuesday, May 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

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Suffrage Group Seeks Voice in Running City

Will Ask Congress to Permit Election of Advisory Board.

A drive to obtain as soon as possible election of a body of Washington citizens with "an official voice in the framing of legislation pertaining to the District was launched at a meeting yesterday of the executive committee of the campaign council and the resolutions committee of the Citizens Conference on District Suffrage.

The resolution adopted by 30 delegates called for continuance of the elections committee, which organized the recent suffrage referendum, "with the responsibility of obtaining as soon as possible the passage by Congress of legislation providing for the immediate establishment of official election machinery in the District, with the necessary election rules and qualifications."

Requiring no constitutional amendment, such legislation was described by advocates at yesterday's meeting as an "interim measure" until full enfranchisement of the District is achieved.

Besides giving Washington residents a certain share in their own government at once, the action, according to Wilbur S. Finch, chairman of the suffrage conference, would provide regular political machinery through which the District could work more effectively for "complete citizenship."

Another resolution adopted at the session authorized Finch to present the views of the suffrage conference before the May 18 hearing of the House Judiciary Committee. William H. Mondell, chairman of the elections committee, will explain to the House Committee the results and conduct of the referendum held April 30.

Sidney Katz, representing the local branch of the C. I. O. on the conference, urged fellow delegates "to jam the committee hearing room and corridor." Mrs. Minnie Rands called for a campaign throughout the Nation to create favorable sentiment for ratification of the constitutional amendments, which would enable Congress to enfranchise the District, now pending before the Judiciary Committee.

Appreciation for the "magnificent assistance of the press" in publicizing the suffrage referendum was expressed in a formal resolution.

New members of the elections committee, announced by Mondell, were Sefton Darr, James McNamara, T. J. Houston and Kenneth P. Armstrong.

DIED.

OBOLD, ELLA E. On Saturday, May 7, 1938, at her residence, 1800 Kenilworth ave., Kenilworth, Md., at District Line, ELLA E. OBOLD, widow of Charles M. OBOLD, and beloved mother of Mrs. Mary P. Willmuth and William X., C. Joseph, Harry B. and Frances S. Obold. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, May 10, at 8:30 a. m. Thence to St. Mathias Catholic Church, Capitol Heights, Md., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Hanover, Pa. Services by W. W. Chambers Co. suburban funeral home, 918 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md.

ROSENTHAL, ROSA. On Saturday, May 7, 1938, at her residence, 1740 Euclid st. nw., ROSA ROSENTHAL, beloved wife of Max Rosenthal. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, May 9, at 11 a. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Cemetery.

WALKER, ADDIE. On Saturday, May 7, 1938, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. George T. Howard, 4106 Military rd. nw., MRS. ADDIE WALKER, beloved wife of the late W. Frank Walker, mother of Mrs. George T. Howard and sister of Miss Edna Tune. Remains resting at the above address until Monday at 8 a. m. Funeral services, on Monday, May 9, at 11 a. m., at Hysong's Parlors, 1300 N st. nw. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

WALSH, ETHEL ARAMINTA. On Tuesday, May 3, 1938, at her residence, 2311 Connecticut ave. nw., ETHEL ARAMINTA WALSH, beloved wife of John Walsh and mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Long and sister-in-law of the late Senator Thomas J. Walsh, of Montana. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, May 10, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Thomas Catholic Church, at 27th st. and Woodley rd. nw., where mass will be said at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WINTER, CHARLES A. Suddenly, on Friday, May 6, 1938, at his residence, 1665 Lamont st. nw., CHARLES A. WINTER, beloved husband of Mary Erma Winter. Funeral services at the residence of his father, Henry W. Winter, 2312 North Capitol st., on Monday, May 9, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

DAWSON, SARA SYLVIA. A tribute of love on Mother's Day and in sacred loving memory of my darling mother, Sara Sylvia Dawson, who entered eternal rest five years ago tomorrow, May 9, 1933. Her devoted daughter.
MAUDE EMIG MURPHY.

Weather Report

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	5:02	High tide	3:00	3:23
Sun sets	7:08	Low tide	9:42	10:07

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, May 7, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Cloudy and cooler Sunday, showers Sunday afternoon and night, ending Monday morning, cooler Monday; gentle easterly winds Sunday, becoming moderate northwest by Monday morning.

For Maryland and Virginia—Showers in west portions and cloudy in east portions followed by showers Sunday afternoon, showers Sunday night, probably ending Monday morning; cooler Sunday and Monday.

Conditions.

The disturbance that was over Ontario Friday night moved eastward to Quebec, and dissipated while the Newfoundland disturbance moved slowly westward. Botwood, Newfoundland, 29.58 inches, and a broad trough extends southwestward to eastern Virginia. Pressure remains low over extreme southern Texas and the western Gulf of Mexico, Manititlan, Mexico, 29.48 inches, and another center that developed over southwestern Missouri during Friday night is moving slowly eastward over the middle Mississippi and the lower Ohio valleys. Advance, Mo., 29.74 inches.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 67; 2 a. m., 64; 4 a. m., 59; 6 a. m., 58; 8 a. m., 69; 10 a. m., 74; 12 noon, 76; 2 p. m., 81; 4 p. m., 83; 6 p. m., 82; 8 p. m., 73; 10 p. m., 68. Highest, 83. Lowest, 56.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 66; 1:30 p. m., 30; 7:30 p. m., 35. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.) none. Hours of sunshine, 14.0. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1938, 831 degrees.

Excess of temperature since May 1, 1938, 63 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1938, 5.63 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since May 1, 1938, .70 inch.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau. Washington, D. C., May 7, 1938.

Pressure is low also over southern Alaska and along the British Columbia coast, Langara Island, British Columbia, 29.70 inches. Pressure remains high from the Arctic regions southward over Greenland, Hudson Bay, the western Canadian provinces and the Plains States, Reindeer Point, Greenland, 30.72 inches; and Dodge City, Kans., 30.12 inches. Pressure is relatively high from the South Atlantic Coast eastward over the ocean. S. S. Culberson, 30.15 inches. Showers have occurred in the Mississippi, the lower Missouri and lower Ohio valleys, Tennessee, the Gulf States, the southern Plains States and portions of the Rocky Mountain regions. The rainfall was heavy in portions of Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma and eastern Texas.

	High. Sat.	Lowest Fri. night	Sat. 7:30	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	83	56	77	....
Asheville, N. C.	80	48	72	....
Atlanta, Ga.	84	60	72	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	82	56	76	....
Baltimore, Md.	82	50	78	....
Birmingham, Ala.	76	66	74	0.03
Bismarck, N. Dak.	54	26	54	....
Boston, Mass.	66	42	58	0.03
Buffalo, N. Y.	50	46	48	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	44	24	44	....
Chicago, Ill.	48	46	42	0.04
Cincinnati, Ohio	80	50	74	....
Cleveland, Ohio	60	48	60	....
Dallas, Tex.	64	62	60	1.09
Davenport, Iowa	54	50	52	0.15
Denver, Colo.	48	30	46	....
Des Moines, Iowa	46	42	42	0.40
Detroit, Mich.	68	44	64	....
Duluth, Minn.	42	26	42	....
El Paso, Tex.	74	52	74	....
Galveston, Tex.	76	66	64	2.93
Helena, Mont.	46	32	40	0.20
Huron, S. Dak.	48	38	48	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	72	52	68	0.02
Jacksonville, Fla.	86	70	76	....
Kansas City, Mo.	70	54	48	0.36
Little Rock, Ark.	76	64	74	0.45
Los Angeles, Calif.	82	62	76	....
Louisville, Ky.	80	56	72	0.59
Marquette, Mich.	46	36	44	....
Memphis, Tenn.	80	70	76	....
Miami, Fla.	82	76	78	....
Mpls.-St. Paul, Minn.	42	34	40	0.22
Mobile, Ala.	78	68	72	0.39
New Orleans, La.	72	68	70	0.74
New York, N. Y.	76	50	70	....
North Platte, Nebr.	52	32	50	0.15
Omaha, Nebr.	42	42	34	0.07
Philadelphia, Pa.	80	52	76	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	82	50	80	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	74	52	70	....
Portland, Me.	58	42	50	....
Portland, Ore.	70	46	68	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	52	28	50	....
St. Louis, Mo.	64	60	62	1.02
Salt Lake City, Utah	54	30	52	....
San Antonio, Tex.	84	74	64	0.29
San Diego, Calif.	80	60	74	....
San Francisco, Calif.	64	50	58	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	50	28	50	....
Savannah, Ga.	88	72	76	....
Seattle, Wash.	72	44	68	....
Springfield, Ill.	62	56	58	0.14

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United States District Court for the District of Columbia

On Wednesday and Thursday, May 11th & 12th, 1938, at 11 a. m. each day at the Union Stock Yards, Benning, D. C., the horses which belonged to Colonel Tim McCoy's Wild West Show will be sold at Public Auction. A complete list and description of the horses will appear in this paper every day until and including Thursday, May 12th. The auction will be conducted by Adam Weschler.

EDMUND M. TOLAND,
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Equity No. 67110

League to Vote Tomorrow on Ethiopia Status

Diplomatic Battle of Year Seen as Council Meets to View World Issues.

By the Associated Press.

Geneva, May 7.—The diplomatic battle of the year will open here Monday over the question of recognition of Ethiopia as part of the Italian Empire.

The League of Nations Council will open its 101st meeting then on the second anniversary of Italy's annexation of the east African nation.

A single adverse vote could wreck a council decision. No unanimous vote, however, is required for a mere recommendation by the council—usually the practice on questions of procedure.

Ethiopia's legal existence as an independent state, League quarters indicated tonight, may be treated as just that—a mere question of procedure.

Other issues to be before the statesmen will include:

1. China's appeal against Japan's undeclared war.
2. Foreign intervention in the Spanish civil war.
3. Switzerland's demand for "integral" neutrality.
4. The position of refugees from Austrian Germany.

Growing resentment faced the plans of Great Britain and France to have the council give members of the League freedom to recognize the Italian conquest if they desire to do so.

With Britain and France stand a strange group of allies, for not only their own allies but the friends of the totalitarian states want to see Ethiopia recognized as Italian. Many of them have accorded recognition already.

Emperor Haile Selassie, still recognized by the League itself as the King of Kings of Ethiopia, has sent his representative and seeks a seat at the council table when the Ethiopian question is discussed.

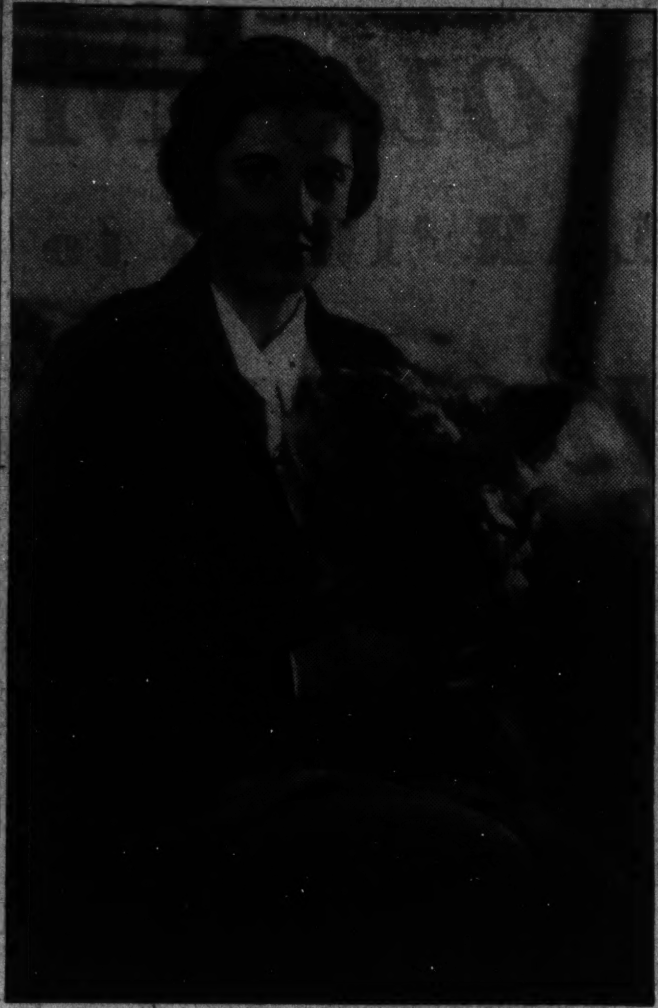
Cleveland Passes Out Relief Orders

Cleveland, May 7 (AP).—Relief workers passed out week-end food orders from the dwindling remnants of the city's relief fund today, as Mayor Harold H. Burton promised to offer definite proposals Monday.

Relief offices were quiet as funds from a $50,000 stop-gap appropriation provided last week were distributed as grocery orders.

Sit-down protests, which started at two relief offices two days ago, ended, and only the usual small groups were present.

District Duchess at the Preakness Ball



Underwood & Underwood.

KATHERINE PEARSON,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmonston Pearson, who was selected to represent the District of Columbia as a duchess at the queen's court when the gala Preakness Ball is held at Baltimore next Saturday night.

Streetcar Route Hearing Tomorrow

Public hearings on curtailing a streetcar route will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow by the Public Utilities Commission in the District Building.

Testimony will concern stopping street cars which now run to Eighth and F streets northeast at the Union Station, and stopping other end of the line which runs to Glen Echo and Cabin John at Georgetown. Bus service to Glen Echo would be substituted.

Wednesday public hearings will be held on rerouting the Rhode Island avenue bus line to run along Fourth and Franklin streets northeast for a portion of the run instead of along Rhode Island avenue and Twelfth street.

Thursday hearings will be held on establishing a bus line from the Benning road viaduct along Benning road and Central avenue to the District line.

What's Going On and Where

Breakfasts.

Police and Firemen, Willard Hotel, 9:30 a. m.

Luncheons.

Convention B'nai B'rith, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.

Delta Phi Sigma Sorority, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Meetings.

Convention B'nai B'rith, Willard Hotel, 9 a. m.; all day.

Bartenders Union, No. 75, 213 Tenth street northwest, 3 p. m.

Teas.

Tau Beta Phi Sorority, Mayflower Hotel, 5 p. m.

Nu Omega Chi Sorority, Mayflower Hotel, 4 p. m.

Chi Sigma Sorority, Hayflower Hotel, 5 p. m.

Dances.

Delta Phi Sigma Sorority, Mayflower Hotel, 4:30 p. m.

Franco Breaks Line Near Vital Road to Madrid

Insurgents Also Claim Rout of Foe in Drive South on Coast.

By the Associated Press.

Hendaye, France, May 7.—Spanish insurgents tore a gap through government defenses in eastern Spain today and advanced five miles nearer the "lifeline" highway link between Madrid and the Mediterranean ports of Castellon de La Plana and Valencia.

Insurgent commanders reported the government line was broken 40 miles north and slightly to the west of Castellon, where they captured the town of Portell, deep in the pocket protecting the government's central coast lines.

Official advices said the town was taken by troops of Insurgent Gen. Garcia Valino, pushing to the southwest from Cinctorres, a village they captured yesterday.

Co-ordinated with this movement was a drive directly south by insurgent coastal columns. Valencia and Castellon were the objects of both operations.

Insurgent dispatches reported heavy government losses as a coastal column driving south toward Castellon routed Gen. Jose Miaja's "Milicianos" from mountain positions at bayonet point.

Spring rains and windstorms harassed the insurgents, but dispatches from that side said the offensive continued.

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Hudson 112 De Luxe Sedan, $765—fully equipped, ready to drive in Detroit, including Federal taxes; state and local taxes, if any, extra.

112-in. W.B. .. 6 Cylinders .. 83 H.P.
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for DeLuxe 3-passenger coupe, ready to drive in Detroit, including Federal taxes. Hudson 112 Standard prices start at $694.
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"Unusually perfect in material, workmanship and finish." That's the dictionary definition of "De Luxe"—that's why no other name than "DeLuxe" can properly describe this newest Hudson model.

Pride rides with you in this big, handsome car, with its newly designed luxury interior.

De Luxe in the richness of its new, stylishly patterned and tailored upholstery; De Luxe in its natural wood-grain finish instrument panel with contrasting band of gleaming metal; in its added convenience and luxury touches.

Yet, while you ride as smoothly, comfortably and safely as any millionaire, you pay less per mile than in cars that appeal to you on low price alone.

This new Hudson 112 is not only a "lowest priced" car in first cost; it is setting new records for gas and oil mileage, and freedom from repair expense. Let your own tests prove this—come in and see *all* your money can buy.

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WARRINGTON MOTOR CAR CO., 2035 17th St. N.W., POtomac 0701
NEW YORK AVE. MOTOR CO., 606 New York Ave. N.W., MEtropolitan 0464
SCHULTZE MOTOR CO., 1406 H St. N.E., Lincoln 6263
WASHINGTON MOTOR SALES, District 2785, 623-25 H St. N.W., 5949 Georgia Avenue N.W., Operated by Call Carl, Inc.
CENTURY MOTOR CO., INC., 2022 14th St. N.W., POtomac 2400
EDGEMOOR MOTOR CO., 6911 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md., Wisconsin 6511
GREENWOOD GARAGE, 4805 Lee Highway, Arlington, Va., CLarendon 374
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Choose Decowaite or Lustratex Rugs in These Other Sizes

9x15 ft.	17.95	6x9 ft.	9.50
8x10 ft.	11.50	4.6x7.6 ft.	6.95
6x12 ft.	11.50	3x6 ft.	3.50
27x54 in.	2.25	27 in. wide, per sq. yd.	1.15

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Neutrality Act Junking Charge Denied by Hull

Brands Accusation U. S. Is Sending Germany Arms as Grotesque.

Any notion that the United States has abandoned its neutrality policy to help Germany in its rearmament program is grotesque, Secretary of State Hull declared yesterday at a press conference. His statement followed closely on the heels of his denial Friday that this country had violated treaty provisions by permitting the sale of arms to the Reich.

Asked about statements made by Norman Davis and himself at the Geneva Arms Conference in 1933 that America would press for disarmament and in effect discouraged the German military expansionist moves—Hull recalled that four attempts had been made by this country to discourage militarists.

In substantiation of his claim that the United States placed disarmament above every other consideration except peace, Hull quoted from the record of exports of arms to Germany in the past 28 months.

Refers to Records.

These records, Hull said, showed that in the year ended November 30, 1936, America shipped only $502,587.20 in arms commodities to the Reich. Of this amount, $391,000 was for commercial airplane engines. Another $92,000 comprised propellers, with the result that only four or five thousand dollars in strict military supplies went into Germany, the Secretary asserted.

In the next year, he continued, Germany purchased $1,042,000 in such supplies, $856,000 of it going for engines and $181,000 for propellers for commercial planes, leaving less than $10,000 for other items.

In December, 1937, the State Department licensed $70,000 worth of arms shipment to Germany—$32,000 of it for engines and $38,000 for propellers, he went on. Last January, $103 worth was licensed; in February, $4,757.35; in March, $14,780, and in April, not a penny, the Secretary said.

Questioned as to why the department refused licenses in May, 1937, for 20 airplanes to France, when it was approving exports to Germany, Hull asserted his subordinates evidently received word satisfying them that the craft were destined for the loyalist forces in Spain.

In response to another query concerning a report that a German ship which docked at Philadelphia last week was going to take on a load of aerial bombs, Hull said no licenses ever had been issued to Germany for the shipment of such explosives.

Guild Takes Exception.

In connection with a story which appeared in The Washington Post yesterday concerning the controversy over the sale of arms to Germany, the National Lawyers Guild took exception to a statement that the guild's international law committee "contended that the munitions control board had contravened the United States-Germany treaty of 1921 which forbids imports of munitions by Germany from this country, and the neutrality act."

"The guild's committee has not made any contention of the sort described," David Barr, its secretary, informed The Post. "It did, in connection with a pending study of the legal aspects of arms exportation from the United States to Germany, write a letter on April 22 to the Secretary of State inquiring what had caused the State Department to abandon its policy of disapproval of arms shipments to Germany, expressed by Secretary Hull in September, 1933, and reaffirmed in October, 1934.

No Opinion Expressed.

"The answer of the State Department on May 4, signed by Joseph C. Green, chief of the office of arms and munitions control, asserted that the State Department had been compelled to alter its policy by reason of the neutrality act of 1935, and further maintained that the treaty provision in question 'prohibited the importation into Germany of arms, ammunition and war materials. It did not prohibit the export of these articles and materials from other countries to Germany.'

"The committee on Thursday, May 5, addressed inquiries to certain Senators and Congressmen in an endeavor to ascertain whether the neutrality act was actually intended to authorize shipments of munitions to Germany. The committee has not expressed any opinion whatsoever on the legal correctness of either Mr. Green's written statement of May 4, or of Mr. Hull's statements at his May 6 press conference."

Foxcroft Horse Show.

Middleburg, Va., May 7.—Students of the Foxcroft School will put on a big exhibit at their annual horse show on the school grounds Monday. Luncheon will be served at noon, the proceeds going to charity.

ARE YOU A

Counterman?

That was just one of the jobs advertised in The Post help wanted columns in the last few days. Here are few more:

- *Maids*
- *Silk Presser*
- *Waitresses*
- *Demonstrator*
- *Press Operator*
- *Tailor*
- *Window Trimmer*
- *Messengers*
- *Apartment Manager*

If you're looking for a job, look at the help wanted ads in The Post, regularly.

'Uncle Sam' Aids Circus Performers

Post Staff Photo.

Tossing out the life line in an emergency, the defunct Federal Emergency Relief Administration found some surplus funds with which they obtained transportation for a number of penniless cowboys whose homes are in California. The group above are being fed at the municipal lodging house on foodstuffs provided by the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation.

FERA Funds Arise From Dust That Wild West Show Here Bit

The ghost of a long-dead Federal agency arose from a discarded alphabet yesterday to come to the rescue of stranded members of Col. Tim McCoy's Wild West Show, which Wednesday night bit the dust of Washington.

Surplus funds from the defunct Federal Emergency Relief Administration paid for the transportation back to California of some of the rough riders who were left penniless when the McCoy show collapsed.

Another group of performers, including Russians, former imperial army officers and former British Lancers, had their first square meal in three days yesterday at the Municipal Lodging House, 310 Third street northwest, when they dined on hot dogs and cabbage partly supplied by the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation.

Others remained disconsolately at the Eckington freight yards.

Six Australian rough riders, including 17-year-old Violet Skutthorpe, champion woman bronco buster of Australia; her brother, also a champion, and their mother, Mrs. Lance Skutthorpe, said they were being looked after by the British consulate.

"We've seen this sort of thing happen before," Mrs. Skutthorpe declared. "A few years ago an American show came to the same end in Australia. Everyone was stranded, just like we are now, but they eventually got home. We have our return steamship tickets, and we'll use them if we can only get back to Los Angeles."

"I don't blame anybody," Mrs. Skutthorpe philosophically added. "It's just an unfortunate occurrence."

Harold Collinson, 39, former sergeant trumpeter of the Canadian Light Horse, was a little more perturbed. He and his English group had given up jobs in California, he said, to accept a 25-week contract.

Collinson said he had even tried to sell his war medals. He forgot his troubles long enough, however, to observe that "I certainly like the countryside around Washington—what little I've seen of it. Some of it looks just like England."

Meanwhile, William H. Collins and Edmund M. Toland, receivers, were worrying about the livestock. After paying $400 to move 235 horses from Eckington to Union Stockyards, Toland said last night that his troubles were far from over. "Those horses are eating their heads off, and hay costs $18 a ton," he complained. "Furthermore, the B. & O. is charging $30 a day for storing the 30 cars of the showtrain at the Eckington yards."

Toland said the remaining horses would be sold at Union Stockyards at public auction on Wednesday and Thursday.

Older Boys' Parley Program Is Closed

The sixth tri-State older boys' conference, composed of delegates from colored schools, colleges, H-Y clubs, churches, fraternal and youth organizations of Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia, held at the Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A., concluded yesterday its formal program aimed "to orient the boy in a world of shifting moral and social concepts, with emphasis on the major problem of youth today—the opportunity to work."

Specialists in various fields who led the discussion groups included Harold J. Martin, athletics; Henry Lincoln Johnson, law; Dr. Thomas I. Brown, education; Charles F. Gandy, insurance; Dr. Frank Jones, venereal diseases; Sterling A. Brown, literature; Francis Gregory, engineering; Dr. Charles F. Drew, medicine; Dr. Robert C. Weaver, employment; the Rev. A. F. Elmes, religion; Harold Jordan, business; Dr. Frank S. Horne, National Youth Administration; Mrs. Julia West Hamilton, social relationships; Alston Burleigh, stage, screen and radio.

The principal conference address, "Young People in the Changing Order," was made by Belford V. Lawson, jr., last night at a dinner meeting, which included musical numbers by Lawrence Whisonant, Clarence Jones, Charles Nelson and Miss Margaret Montgomery. Other speakers included T. Euel Hopkins, M. F. Wainwright, Earl Ross and Leslie S. Perry. A theater party was tendered delegates by A. E. Lichtman. The conference will be summarized this morning at 9 o'clock by J. L. Drew.

Children's Circus Tickets Available

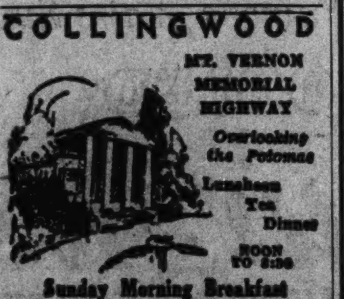
Tickets for the Community Center Children's Circus, to be held in the stadium of Central High School Saturday, were placed at the business counter of The Washington Post today.

They are free to any child. Seventy-five groups, including more than 2,000 children, will participate in the show in its fourth annual performance.

Grand entrance will begin at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Where to Dine

COLLINGWOOD



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NOON TO 8:30

Sunday Morning Breakfast

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BAMBOO GARDENS 14th & H Sts. N.W.

SUNDAY DINNER

4 to 9 P. M. $1.00

Gorgeous Floor Show

7:30 and Midnight

Russ Cullen & His Orchestra

NAtional 9123

National Purse $800,000,000 Lighter in 1937

$20,000,000 Is in Currency; Coin Circulation, However, Increases.

By the Associated Press.

The recession has emptied the public pocketbook of about $800,000,000 in cash in the last year.

Practically all of that amount came out of the citizen's bank account, but about $20,000,000 disappeared from his pocket change.

Pocket change is the right phrase, too, because it was only the bills from $1 to $50 that declined in circulation, the bigger notes having increased.

For instance, $10 bills declined $32,000,000 while $1,000 bills increased $25,000,000. The big notes, of course, circulate almost exclusively from one bank to another. The drop in ones and fives was only a few millions apiece, but twenties declined $39,000,000.

Coin circulation increased $10,000,000.

The bulk of the nation's cash—not counting money belonging to governments and banks—is in the form of bank deposits, which amount to about $36,000,000,000. Coin and currency floating around total about $6,350,000,000, made up as follows:

Coin, $521,000,000; $1 bills, $473,000,000; twos, $31,000,000; fives, $860,000,000; tens, $1,487,000,000; twenties, $1,412,000,000; fifties, $385,000,000; one-hundreds, $718,000,000; five-hundreds, $144,000,000; one-thousands, $300,000,000; five-thousands, $9,000,000, and ten-thousands, $18,000,000.

The Treasury has printed $100,000 bills, too, but they don't circulate much.

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The Hecht Co.'s New & Different Hose and Glove Repair Service

★ *Hosiery Repaired While You Shop*

★ *Gloves Cleaned and Repaired*

Try this money-saving service. You'll find the workmanship of the finest quality.

(Main Floor Glove and Hosiery Repair Department.)

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MODEL HOUSES & APARTMENTS

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2. 7320 Hampden Lane, Greenwich Forest, Md.
3. Parkbelt Homes, Greenbelt, Md.
4. 108 Clark Street, Northwood Park, Silver Spring, Maryland.
5. 7701 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.
6. 2000 Conn. Avenue N. W., Apartment 413.
7. 4904 45th Street N. W.
8. 2000 Conn. Avenue N. W., Apartment 518.
9. 4537 Conduit Road N. W., Apartment 201.
10. Glebe Rd. and Lee Highway, Glebewood Village, Virginia.
11. 3167 N. 17th Street, Lyon Village, Va.

The Hecht Co.

F St. at Seventh NAtional 5100

Famous Make

REGULAR $16.95 to $24.50

Innerspring Mattresses

$10

Surplus Stocks from 3 Famous Makers!

It took a little time to get them . . . but now that we've got them, they're well worth the effort. Every single mattress in the lot is a famous-make. Some 209 coil-spring units. Many with pre-built borders! Single and double sizes in the group . . . not in every style, however.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Nationally Known *Simmons*

ECLIPSE, SUPERIOR AND NEW ENGLAND

Studio Divans

Which have been selling at 24.75 to 59.95. NOW

17.47 to 41.97

30% OFF

Eclipse Sofa Bed
Regularly 39.95
27.97

Eclipse Twin Studio Divan. Regularly 24.95	**17.47**
Simmons Twin Studio Divan. Regularly $34.95...............	**24.47**
Eclipse Bed-Height Studio Divan. Regularly 39.95	**27.97**
Simmons Metal Back and Arms Studio Divan. Regularly 44.95..	**31.47**
New England Sofa Bed. Regularly 59.95	**41.97**

7 STYLES!

1. PLAIN DIVANS
2. BED-HI DIVANS
3. MAPLE ARM AND BACK
4. DAVENTWINS
5. CONTRASTING PILLOWS
6. AUTOMATIC BED-HI DIVANS

8 COLORS!

1. BLUE
2. GREEN
3. RUST
4. RED
5. WINE
6. BEIGE
7. BROWN
8. PLAIDS

Enjoy the Convenience of a Hecht Co. Charga-Plate Account and Exclusive Charga-Plate Service

Save on Better Quality Shower Curtains

Double Metal Wardrobes

Extra Wide! And 58 Inches High!

5.95

The greatest amount of storage space for so compact a closet. Large enough to hold from 12 to 15 garments, according to their bulk. Measures 55x27x20 inches, with flanged dust-proof doors. Finished in smooth brown enamel.

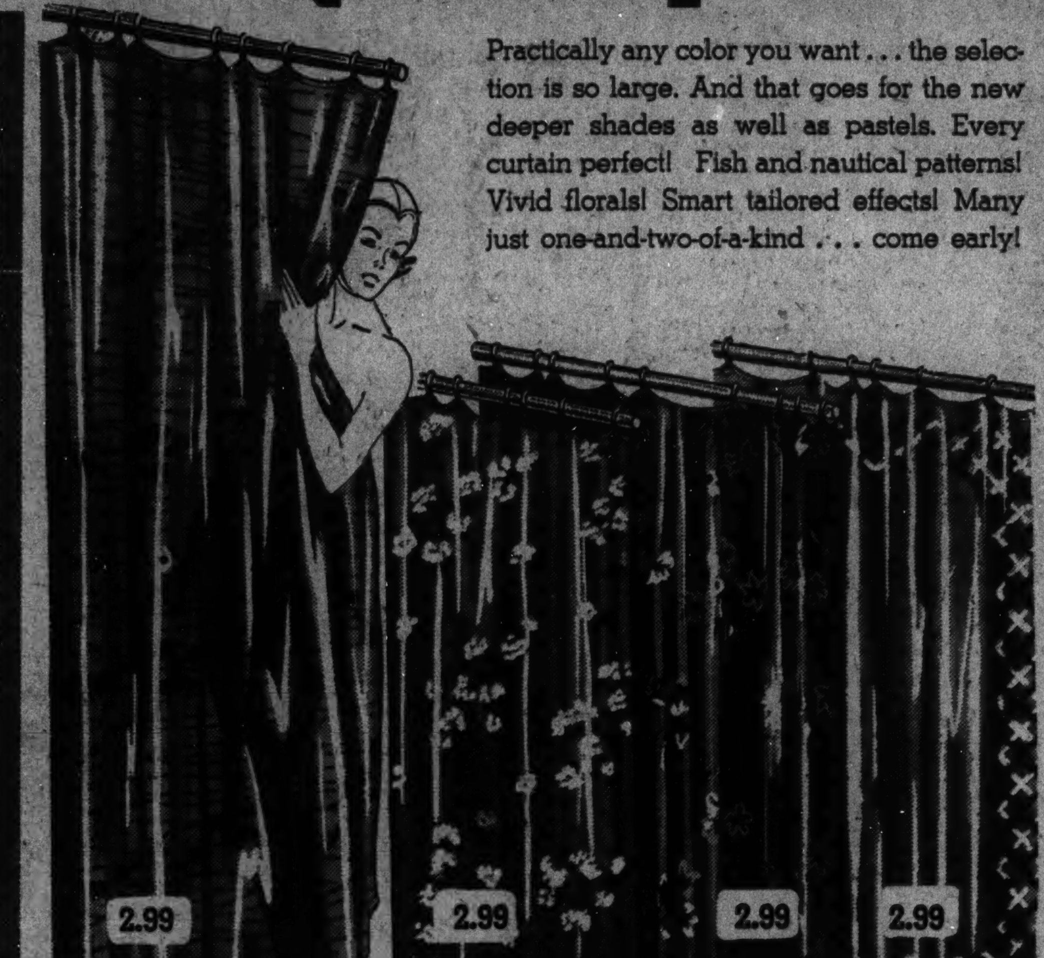
Mail and Phone Orders Filled Just Call DIstrict 9400!

9.95 Philadelphia Rubber-Tired Ball Bearing Lawn Mowers

7.99

A famous make . . at a real reduction! Five 14-inch self-sharpening steel blades, ball-bearings and large 10-inch wheels with rubber tires. Hardwood handle.

Fifth Floor The Hecht Co.



Practically any color you want . . . the selection is so large. And that goes for the new deeper shades as well as pastels. Every curtain perfect! Fish and nautical patterns! Vivid florals! Smart tailored effects! Many just one-and-two-of-a-kind . . . come early!

25% to 50% off!

Oil Silk Curtains

ORIGINALLY $3.98 to $5.98

Full-size 6x6-ft. oiled silk curtains, with weighted bottoms. Guaranteed crack-proof, and water-proof. 3 and 4 color design in a marvelous assortment of patterns and colors. **2.99**

RAYON SHOWER CURTAINS. Originally 3.98. Discontinued multi-colored patterns. **1.99**

SPECIALLY COATED SILK CURTAINS. Originally 5.98. Specially processed. **2.99**

MILDEW-PROOF CELANESE RAYON CURTAINS. Originally 5.98. Elaborate discontinued multi-colored patterns. **2.99**

Because many are two-and-three of a kind, we cannot take phone orders. Come early for best choice.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

A New Shipment! Limited Quantity!

2.44 Oil Silk Shower Curtains

1.49

Your choice of waterproof, mildew proof, crackproof oil silk discontinued pattern shower curtains. These curtains are full size 6x6.

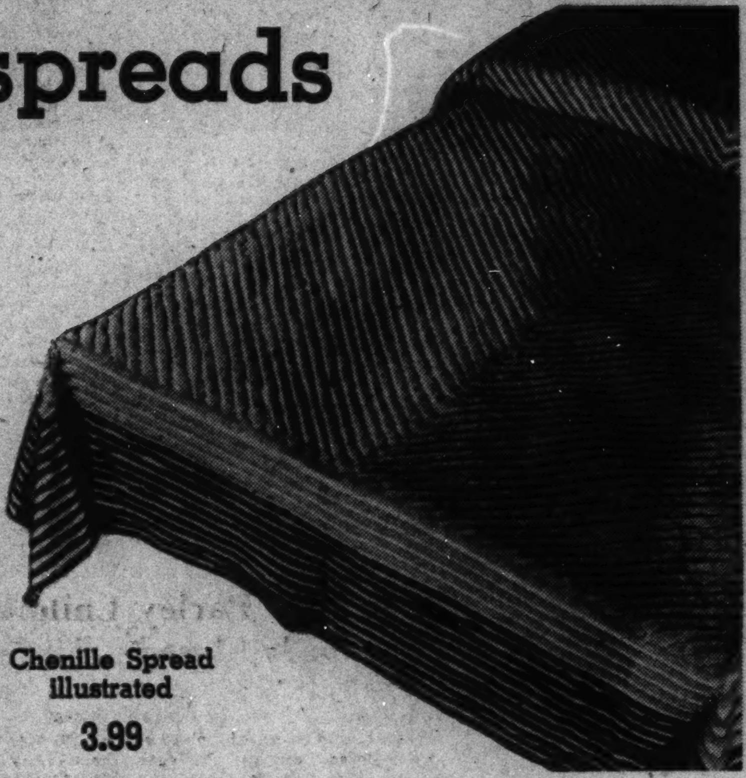
Sample CHENILLE Bedspreads

33⅓% to 50% Off

Our largest purchase yet. A well-known manufacturer's entire floor stock. Hundreds to choose from! New patterns! New color combinations! Solid colors! All white spreads! Single and double sizes in the group . . . and every spread absolutely perfect.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Group 1—Just 200	*Group 2—Just 173*	*Group 3—Just 193*	*Group 4—Just 287*
2.99 to 3.99 spreads	*4.99 Bedspreads*	*6.99 to 7.99 spreads*	*7.99 to 9.99 spreads*
1.99	**2.99**	**3.99**	**4.99**



Chenille Spread illustrated 3.99

May Sale of Famous Make Sheets

CANNON 72x108 or 81x99 inch

Camelot Sheets

Formerly 1.19 ea. **94c**

63x99 in. ......84c 72x99 in. 89c
81x108 in. 1.04
42x36 in. cases.25c 45x36 in. cases 27c

72x108 or 81x99-inch

Mohawk Sheets

Formerly 1.39 **1.09**

63x99 in. ......89c 81x108 in. 1.19
63x108 in. .....99c 42x36 in. cases.27c
72x99 in. ......99c 45x36 in. cases.29c

72x108 or 81x99-inch

Pequot Sheets

Formerly 1.59 **1.29**

63x99 in. .....1.09 81x108 in. 1.39
63x108 in. ....1.19 90x108 in. 1.49
72x99 in. .....1.19 45x36 in. cases.32c
42x36 ....29c

72x108 Pepperell Peeress

True Percale Sheets

Formerly 2.99 **1.99**

	Plain Hem	Hemstitched
72x108	1.99	
81x108	2.29	2.59
90x108	2.59	2.89
45x38 in. cases	65c	80c

72x108 or 81x99 Peperell

Quality Muslin Sheets

Formerly 1.19 **94c**

72x99 in. 89c 81x108 in. 1.04
72x99 in. .....89c 42x36 in. cases.25c
45x36 in. cases, 27c

Cannon 72x108 Featherlite

Percale Sheets

Formerly 1.69 **1.29**

	Plain Hem	Hemstitched
72x108	1.29	
81x108	1.39	1.69
90x108	1.49	1.79
42x38 in. cases	37c	47c
45x38 in. cases	42c	52c

Regular 17.95 to 22.95 Room-Size 9x12 and 8x10

Super-Verto Sisal Rugs

14.95

A special purchase! Just 100 rugs in the lot! Woven of pure Javanese sisal that dyes so well and wears even better! Two distinctive patterns to choose from:

CHEVRON, plain color weave in green, brown, blue or yellow.

PLAIDS in rich shades of green, blue, brown and tan.

The lowest price at which we have ever sold them . . . and just 100 so you'd better see them first thing tomorrow morning. Small sizes to match most of them.

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Imperfects of 5.95 Room Size 9x12

FELT BASE RUGS

Not a single one with a serious defect of any kind to affect their wear. About a dozen good looking carpets, chintz and tile patterns. Just right for the summer cottage. **3.95**

11.50 and 12.50 Reversible 9x12 and 8.3x10.6

JACQUARD FIBRE RUGS

A brand new purchase and they are beauties. Closely woven fibre, with the pattern made reversible to double their wear. Not every size in every pattern . . . but a wide range of patterns and colors ni the group. **7.95**

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PARKING BUILDING

Moderate rates: 10c for the first hour; 5c for each additional half hour or fraction thereafter.

MONAD Rubberite Paints at Savings!

We purchased the entire factory stockof Monad Rubberite paints, the famous brand made with Tung Oil. Every can has its original price mark on it and is guaranteed to be fresh. An outstanding paint sale at the height of the spring painting season!

MONAD Modern Gloss Finish

Dries to high gloss, covers most surfaces in one coat, and is easily made like new by washing. Unexcelled for kitchens and bathrooms. 24 colors. *Originally 4.50* **3.39** gallon

MONAD Modern Semi-Gloss Finish

A medium gloss finish for wall and woodwork in every room. Goes on smoothly and washes clean. 24 colors. Quart, 98c. *Originally 4.50* **3.29** gallon

MONAD Floor and Deck Enamel

Only one coat and your floors made new and shiny. Use on floors of wood, concrete or linoleum. Choose from 9 colors. **1.98** ½ gallon

MONAD Modern Outside House Finish

Made with Tung Oil, which means years of additional wear. Covers 800 square feet to the gallon. White, and 28 colors. Quart, $1.05. *Originally 4.50* **3.50** gallon

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MOTHERHOOD
·yesterday
·today
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A Tribute to the Mothers of Washington and the World . . . on Mother's Day.
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SECTION II | SPORTS NEWS Fights ● Golf ● Dogs

The Washington Post

COMPLETE RACES Tee to Green ● Boating | SECTION II

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 8, 1938 ****X

Nats Stage Two-Run Show to Defeat Chisox, 5-to-4, in 10th

Lawrin Wins Derby, Pays $19.20; Dauber Runs Second

Griffs Take 3d Overtime Tilt in Week

Lewis, Stone and Travis Single in Last Frame to Win Battle.

By Shirley Povich.

With defeat leering in their faces, the rampaging Nats stirred up the tying and winning runs in the tenth inning yesterday, snatched victory from the White Sox and won their fourth straight ball game.

The score was 5 to 4, but a few minutes before the hits started to ring out in the tenth, the scoreboard figures showed the White Sox ahead, 4-3. The faint-hearted among the 11,000 customers were starting for the exits and then things began to happen.

The first thing that happened was a sharp single into rightfield off the bat of Buddy Lewis in the nature of a greeting to John Rigney, Chicago relief pitcher. The next thing was a sacrifice bunt by George Case that moved Lewis to second, and then, with Zeke Bonura at bat, the panicky Rigney unloosed a wild pitch into the dirt and Lewis moved to third.

Stone, Travis Shine.

Eventually, Rigney walked Bonura and then Johnny Stone lashed a smashing single into centerfield and Lewis was home with the tying run. Bonura pulled up at second on the play, but he had little rest. Rookie Bill Cox, sent in to relieve the fading Rigney, pitched a centerfield single to Cecil Travis and Big Zeke chugged home with the run that won the ball game.

For nine innings the Chicagoans stood off the Nats by the efforts of a pair of ancients—Pitcher Ted Lyons and Second Baseman-Manager Jimmy Dykes. The 37-year-old Lyons spaced the Washington hits so judiciously that an even dozen could produce only three runs before the game moved into extra innings. And the 41-year-old Dykes had driven over two important runs with a two-bagger in the fourth.

DeShong's Bat Helps.

At the finish, the Nats had 15 hits to show for their efforts while the Sox could show but five.

Despite Jimmy DeShong's four-hit pitching over the first eight innings, the Nats went into the eighth, trailing, 3-2. Luke Sewell had driven in a run in the first inning and Dykes, on a hit-and-run play in the fourth had delivered a clever two-bagger into right field to give the Sox two more runs.

DeShong, himself, had produced the first Washington run, in the second inning when he followed Rick Ferrell's double to center with a surprising single over second base, but it was not until the seventh inning that the Nats could get another run.

Almada Scores Wright.

The Nats were no roaring success in that seventh inning despite the one run they scored. For they filled the bases with none out on Case's clever bunt Bonura's single that Berger could only knock down and Stone's lucky bunt that popped over Third Baseman Owen's head. The trio languished on base when Travis

See NATS, Page 3, Column 6.

The Box Score

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Berger, ss	5	0	1	2	6	0
Kreevich, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Rosenthal, cf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Steinbacher, rf	3	0	0	4	0	0
Walker, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Kuhel, 1b	2	2	1	9	1	1
Owen, 3b	4	1	0	2	3	0
Dykes, 2b	2	1	1	4	3	2
Sewell, c	3	0	1	4	1	0
Lyons, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
*Thompson	1	0	0	0	0	0
Rigney, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cox, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	4	5	†28	14	3

*Batted for Lyons in tenth.
†One out when winning run was scored.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Almada, cf	6	0	3	0	0	0
Lewis, 3b	5	1	1	0	1	0
Case, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Bonura, 1b	5	1	3	9	3	0
Stone, lf	6	0	2	5	0	0
Travis, ss	5	0	2	4	2	0
Myer, 2b	3	0	0	2	3	0
R. Ferrell, c	4	1	1	5	1	0
DeShong, p	3	0	1	2	2	0
*Wright	1	1	1	0	0	0
Kelley, p	0	0	0	1	0	0
†Goslin	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kohlman, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chase, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	43	5	15	30	12	0

*Batted for DeShong in eighth.
†Batted for Kelley in ninth.

Chicago	010 200 000 1	—4
WASHINGTON	010 000 110 2	—5

Runs batted in—Sewell, DeShong, Dykes (2), Myer, Almada, Berger, Stone, Travis. Two-base hits—R. Ferrell, Dykes, Almada (2), Travis, Berger. Stolen base—Kuhel. Sacrifices—Lewis, Sewell, Case. Double plays—DeShong to Travis, R. Ferrell to Bonura, Myer to Travis to Bonura. Left on bases—Chicago, 4; Washington, 18. First base on balls—Off Lyons, 5; off Rigney, 1; off DeShong, 4; off Kohlman, 1. Struck out—By Lyons, 3; by DeShong, 3; by Chase, 1. Hits—Off DeShong, 4 in 8 innings; off Kelley, 0 in 1 inning; off Kohlman, 1 in 2-3 inning; off Lyons, 12 in 9 innings; off Rigney, 2 in 1-3 inning; off Chase, 0 in 1-3 inning; off Cox, 1 in 0 inning. Wild pitch—Rigney. Winning pitcher—Chase. Losing pitcher—Rigney. Umpires—Quinn, Summers and Rommel. Time of game—Two hours 25 minutes.

Wirephoto: Crippled Lawrin Wins Derby in Slowest Time Since '13

Copyright, by the Associated Press.

Lawrin, biggest horse of the ten that went postward in the Kentucky Derby, shown winning the Blue Grass classic by a length over William duPont's Dauber with Can't Wait in third position. The rest of the field also are in the picture. Lawrin returned a $19.20 mutuel for $2. Herbert M. Woolf, who owns Lawrin, collected $47,050 as the winning owner's share of the $50,000 added purse.

Young Rider Show Winner

Marjorie Ellis Captures Junior Honors.

Petite Marjorie Hope Ellis, 15-year-old veteran from Mount Vernon Seminary, stole the show yesterday as the Washington Horse Show continued through its third day at Meadowbrook Saddle Club.

Perfectly at ease astride her mount, Tip Top, her golden hair and powder blue suit lending a story-book effect to her riding, the pretty lass carried off all the honors in the junior events, qualifying for the forthcoming Madison Square Garden show in each.

She scampered off with the Pony Corinthian ribbon without a semblance of competition; won the junior horsemanship award and topped off her performance with a perfect exhibition in the A. S. P. C. A. good hands test. She was the star of the show by a comfortable margin.

A gathering of more than 3,000 fans witnessed the afternoon performances, which were featured by the Untermyer Stable's Hunter M.'s victories in the Qualified or Green Hunters, and Ladies Hunters classes. By these decisions the Untermyers staked a formidable claim to the championship, which will be decided today.

R. C. Flannery's Worthy Forbes made a show of his rivals in the Roadster Division, chalking up decisive victories.

The day's most thrilling contest occurred in the Skyscraper, which Red Sails finally won after a jump-off with Whoopee and Bonny. Roxie, owned by Margaret Cotter, was fourth.

Finals events of the show, one of the best ever staged here, will be run off this afternoon starting at 1 o'clock. Hexameter, good-looking

See MEADOW, Page 5, Column 2.

The Majors

American League.

Standing of the Teams.

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	13	5	.722	...
WASHINGTON	12	7	.632	1½
New York	12	7	.632	1½
Boston	10	8	.556	4
Detroit	7	10	.412	5½
Chicago	7	9	.438	5
Philadelphia	5	12	.294	6½
St. Louis	5	13	.278	7½

Yesterday's Results.

WASHINGTON, 5; Chicago, 4 (10 innings).
New York, 12; Detroit, 8.
Boston, 7; St. Louis, 2.
Cleveland, 4; Philadelphia, 2.

Games Today.

Chicago at New York—Dietrich (1-1) vs. Pearson (2-1).
Detroit at Philadelphia—Rowe (0-0) vs. Nelson (0-0).
St. Louis at Washington—Tamulis (0-2) vs. Ferrell (3-1).
Cleveland at Boston—Feller (3-0) vs. Wilson (0-2).

Games Tomorrow.

St. Louis at WASHINGTON.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Chicago at New York.
Cleveland at Boston.

National League.

Standing of the Teams.

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
New York	15	3	.833	...
Chicago	13	6	.634	2½
Pittsburgh	10	8	.556	5
Cincinnati	9	10	.474	6½
Boston	6	8	.429	7
Brooklyn	7	11	.389	8
St. Louis	6	10	.375	8
Philadelphia	3	13	.188	11

Yesterday's Results.

New York, 6; Pittsburgh, 5.
Chicago, 5; Boston, 4 (10 innings).
Brooklyn, 7; Cincinnati, 4.
Philadelphia at St. Louis (wet grounds).

Games Today.

New York at Chicago—Hubbell (3-0) vs. French (1-2).
Boston at Pittsburgh—Fette (1-2) vs. Bauers (0-1).
Philadelphia at Cincinnati—Walters (1-3) vs. Vandermeer (1-1).
Brooklyn at St. Louis—Fitzsimmons (1-1) vs. Warneke (2-0).

Games Tomorrow.

New York at Chicago.
Boston at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

Arcaro Flies To Celebrate

Lawrin's Jockey Off to Wife and Champagne.

By the United Press.

Louisville, Ky., May 7.—Eddie Arcaro, jockey who rode Lawrin to victory in the Kentucky Derby today, rushed away from Churchill Downs race track tonight to catch an airplane for New York and "lift some bubbling water" with his wife, Ruth.

Just before he left he took a flower from the garland of roses that was draped around Lawrin at the finish and handed it to Georgie Woolf, the rider of Co-Sport, who had asked him for a blossom to remember the 1938 Kentucky Derby by.

"Sure, old boy," Arcaro said, and handed him a red and rumpled rose.

"What did you do, lay back there and wait for the stretch run," Arcaro was asked.

"No," he replied, "the owners decided the race for me. I couldn't do a thing until after the clubhouse turn."

He ripped open a telegram from his wife which read:

"Congratulations. Hurry home."

Eddie was too busy to take a shower, so he just took some water out of a pail and doused himself with it.

Then he jumped into his clothes and ran for the door, yelling to the other jockeys:

"Hot dog, me for home and my sweetie—and that bubble water."

Carroll's Winter Book Takes $8,103 Trimming

St. Louis, May 7 (AP).—Betting Commissioner James J. Carroll's winter book took an $8,103 trimming when Lawrin, Dauber and Can't Wait finished one-two-three in the Kentucky Derby today.

The book's total take was $26,790 and the payoff on the three money horses was $34,893, distributed as follows: Lawrin, $28,382; Dauber, $5,105, and Can't Wait, $1,406.

20,000 at Pimlico Cheer Lawrin's Victory

Baltimore, May 7 (AP).—Twenty-thousand racing fans, usually a restless, shouting crowd, froze silent in their tracks for two minutes at Pimlico today during a rebroadcast of the Kentucky Derby.

Hardly a sound could be heard during the description of the running. A mighty roar rose when Lawrin was announced as winner—and few of the fans were able to catch the names of the second and third horses.

Cornell Defeats Penn.

Ithaca, N. Y., May 7 (AP).—Jim Pender, sprinter, and Les Murdock, jumper, scored doubles today as Cornell defeated Pennsylvania, 94 to 41, in their annual track meet today. Cornell gathered 12 first places.

Bob Seeds Raps 3 Circuit Clouts; Gets 7 in 2 Days

Buffalo, N. Y., May 7 (U.P.).—Bob Seeds, veteran centerfielder of the Newark Bears, scored his two-day total of circuit blows to seven.

Yesterday, also against the Bisons, he homered in four consecutive innings. Today he homered in the first when two mates were on base, and homered with the bases empty in the third and sixth. In the fifth, he walked and scored on a homer by Scansella. In the ninth he struck out.

In his two days of distance hitting Seeds batted in 14 runs, 9 yesterday and 5 today; had 9 consecutive hits, "six-for-six" yesterday, and "three-for-four" today.

G.U. Frosh Defeat Loyola Nine, 10-6

Georgetown University's freshman baseball team yesterday defeated Loyola High School of Baltimore, 10 to 6, in a game played on the Hoya field.

Vin Powers and Jim Halperin divided the pitching for Georgetown and allowed the visitors eight hits while the Hoyas hit Arnold freely in every inning and finished with a total of 13 safeties.

Pajac, for Georgetown, and Sclaedt, for Loyola, hit home runs.

Kuhel Gets to Third Safely on Hit-and-Run Play

The White Sox first baseman makes the bag safely while Buddy Lewis takes Travis' throw too late to catch the speedy Kuhel. The play was in the fourth inning when Kuhel left second as Owen hit a grounder.

Navy Takes Track Meet

Middies Defeat Duke by 73 to 53.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., May 7.—Winning over Duke, 73 to 53, in the first field and track match on the home grounds, the Navy performers made an even break of the eight individual track events but took the mile relay and four of the six field events.

Don Kinzle, of the visitors, with firsts in both hurdles and the broad jump, was the high point-maker of the match while Irwin Fike, Navy, took firsts with javelin and discuss and was third with the shot. Jack Dalton, Navy, took the dashes in fine style.

The Navy boosted its score by taking all three places in the mile, two-mile, and pole vault, four Navy men being tied for first in the latter event. In the high hurdles, Duke made a clean-up. Kinzle was an easy victor over the high sticks but was pushed by Newton, Navy, over the low timbers.

Dalton took the dashes in good style, the 100-yard event being a beautiful contest among Dalton, Reavis and McAfee, of Duke, and Chabot, Navy, a blanket covering the quartet as they went over the finish line.

Don Kinzle, of the visitors, broke the track record of 14.7 for the high hurdles with his performance of 14.4, and equalled the figure in the low hurdles.

In the 220-yard dash, Jack Dalton, Navy, equalled the Academy record of 21.6 and did 9.8, a tenth of a sec-

See NAVY, Page 5, Column 5.

Terp Varsity Takes 3 Events In Annual Field Day Program

Beats Generals' Nine, 15-4; Trackmen Trim Rutgers; Netmen Beat Cards; Frosh Win One.

By Jack Munhall.

Maryland University supplied the pomp, ceremony and color for its twenty-first annual field day at College Park yesterday and the invading teams, as if showing gratitude for the warm reception, allowed the Terps to make a clean sweep of three varsity and one frosh events.

Burt Shipley's in-and-out nine utilized the sloppy play of Washington and Lee to utmost advantage in walloping the Generals, 15 to 4, in the feature event of the program. Other Maryland victories were turned in by the varsity track team over Rutgers, 78 to 48; by the varsity tennis team over Catholic University, 9 to 0, and by the frosh netmen over Tech High School, 6 to 3.

In the interscholastic meet, which drew approximately 400 entries from Maryland, Virginia and District schools, Washington-Lee annexed the open championship by aggregating 50 points. Bethesda-Chevy Chase won the county title with 23 points. Two Washington schools—Central and Tech—scored 17½ and 13 points, respectively, to finish second and third to the Generals in the open competition.

Two Records Broken.

Although clear, sunny skies and a fast track made for excellent running conditions, only two meet records were broken and one tied in the interscholastic and varsity meets. Mason Chronister, Maryland's lanky, smooth-striding distance star, continued his assault on all existing stadium marks by duplicating the 4:22.4 mile registered by Coleman Headley two years ago.

Chronister jumped the pack at the gun and led Headley to the tape by about 15 yards.

Headley paced Chronister for several laps, but slowed when he realized he could not win and that he was a cinch for second place. He walked the last 30 yards and still was far ahead of the nearest Rutgers runner.

Frank Cronin, who makes history for Maryland every time he wins an event, for he already has an all-time record for first places, continued his fine work with victories in the 100 and the pole vault. By his 10 points, Cronin tied with John Tranavitch for individual scoring honors. Tranavitch, third high-scoring football player in the Nation last year, won both the shot-put and the discus.

Fitzpatrick Sets Mark.

The remaining two meet records were established in the scholastic competition. William Fitzpatrick, of Montgomery-Blair, set the first when he won the high jump with a leap of 5 feet 10¾. His effort was 2 inches better than the old mark. And then in one of the final races on the program, Bethesda-Chevy Chase's half-mile relay team bettered the old standard by 3 full seconds to wind up record-breaking for the afternoon.

Maryland's overwhelming victory in the baseball game was more or less expected, for the Generals had been swamped by Georgetown Friday by the score of 22 to 6.

The Terps' best inning was the second, in which Eddie Johnson, Waverly Wheeler and Pitcher Bill

See MARY, Page 5, Column 6.

Work of the Nats.

BATTING.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	hr.	rbi.	pct.
Appleton	6	8	0	4	1	1	0	2	.500
W. Ferrell	5	12	3	5	1	0	0	2	.417
Bluege	9	22	4	8	1	0	0	4	.364
Travis	19	71	12	25	3	0	1	7	.352
De Shong	4	9	1	3	0	1	0	1	.333
Lewis	19	83	13	26	1	3	2	13	.313
Myer	14	43	9	13	3	1	0	8	.302
R. Ferrell	10	66	9	19	4	0	0	9	.288
Almada	18	76	8	21	5	2	0	8	.276
Wright	11	35	3	10	0	1	0	4	.286
Bonura	19	81	12	22	3	0	4	12	.272
Hoggett	5	8	1	2	1	0	0	0	.250
Weaver	5	9	3	2	0	1	0	2	.222
Stone	18	71	9	14	2	0	2	8	.197
Goslin	7	16	2	3	0	0	1	2	.188
Simmons	7	18	1	3	0	1	0	3	.167
Leonard	4	11	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Krakauskas	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Phebus	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Kohlman	4	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Chase	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Kelley	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING.

	G	H	BB	SO	IP	GS	GC	W	L
Weaver	5	27	11	8	26⅔	4	1	1	0
Appleton	6	21	5	8	18⅓	0	0	2	0
W. Ferrell	4	40	18	8	31⅓	4	3	3	1
Hoggett	3	19	8	8	23	2	1	2	1
Leonard	4	26	7	14	36	2	2	2	2
De Shong	4	21	13	9	23⅔	3	0	1	1
Chase	4	6	3	5	5	0	0	1	1
Krakauskas	1	0	1	1	....	0	0	0	1
Phebus	2	0	3	0	1⅓	0	0	0	0
Kohlman	4	6	3	1	7	0	0	0	0
Kelley	2	2	0	1	2	0	0	0	0

Fighting Fox, Favorite, Is Badly Beaten

Can't Wait Pays $8.20 for Third; Menow in Fourth Place.

Derby

Continued from Page 1.

thought enough of to be named for the Preakness or the Belmont Stakes. In fact his Derby enry was doubtful until his Florida success. His next appearance of importance is the Arlington classic at Chicago next July.

A busy campaigner last year, Lawrin was placed in a $5,000 claiming race which he won. Lucky for Owner Woolf and the others of the stable no person had the courage to put that amount in the box which would have meant the "gift" of the now great thoroughbred.

Despite the comparatively slow full time, the first part of the Derby was a sizzling battle. Menow, setting the pace under Sonny Workman, Washington jockey, clicked off the first quarter in 23 1-5, the half in 47 3-5 and the three-quarters in 1:12 2-5. When Lawrin took up the front-running burden he went on to the mile in only a fair 1:38.

Most Colorful 'Darby.'

This Derby was the most colorful in history. The infield had an area set off in which everything but a three-ring circus was staged. Five bands, drilling and playing entertained the monstrous crowd. When the horses were being led to the paddock, a band suddenly struck up a tune and The Chief, Earle Sande's hope all but broke away from his handlers.

There was hardly an excuse for any horse that followed Lawrin to the wire, and certainly none for Fighting Fox. The Belair Stud's colorbearer never was better than second and then he was better than five lengths off the post. His stable was at a loss to explain his poor showing. Bull Lea, second choice to the 6 to 5 odds on Fighting Fox, did even worse than the favorite. He failed to show the expected brilliant speed at any time and appeared to be a tired horse at the end.

However, Bull Lea, owned by Warren Wright, of the Calumet baking powder family, did come to the starting gate first. After Lawrin had reminded Derby regulars of War Admiral last year when he repeatedly broke through from the Admiral's old No. 1 post position, Starter Bill Hamilton rang the bell. From the middle of the group Bull Lea lunged forward, followed by Elooto, Menow, Can't Wait and Lawrin.

There was hardly two lengths between the first and the last horse as the field charged down the stretch for the first 20 yards and then they began to separate. Following his instructions, to get Menow to the front regardless, Workman took the Headley colt to the top. He had to press him a bit as Fighting Fox and Mountain Ridge kept almost abreast of his mount.

Arcaro Held Back.

As this trio banked into the first turn, Lawrin was fifth but apparently there by choice for Arcaro made no attempt to better his position at that time. Bull Lea seemed unable to get into best stride and was seventh with the slow starting Dauber having only the little-regarded Elooto beaten.

Along the backstretch, Menow and Workman were still setting plenty of pace. The fast son of Pharamond II appeared to be running easily despite the pumping of Workman. Fighting Fox was still showing some flight, holding second position against Can't Wait which moved up on the outside. Lawrin had begun to show additional speed and he was sliding up along the rail. Dauber had improved his position only slightly but was being taken to the outside for the stretch bid.

On the swing for the stretch, Lawrin began to put the writing on the wall. Arcaro's maroon blouse with white dots, could be plainly seen as he cracked Lawrin with the whip, and the colt responded by forging to second position. Workman was riding Menow like his very life depended on the outcome of the race, but Lawrin was gradually cutting him down. Fighting Fox was dropping out of the picture rapidly, but, still far back on the outside, the Dauber was plowing along with new-found energy.

Menow, definitely tiring, went

See DERBY, Page 2, Column 2.

Chart of Kentucky Derby

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SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $50,000 added. The Kentucky Derby. For 3-year-olds. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:32. Off 4:34½. Winner, Herbert M. Woolf's b. c. (3), by Insco—Margaret Lawrence. Trained by B. A. Jones. Value to winner, $47,050; second, $6,000; third, $3,000; fourth, $1,000. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:47 2-5, 1:12 2-5, 1:38 1-5, 2:04 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LAWRIN	(Arcaro)	126	1	3	5^{h}	$5^{1½}$	2^{h}	1^{4}	1^{1}	$8.60
DAUBER	(Peters)	126	3	10	$9^{½}$	5^{6}	6^{4}	3^{1}	2^{1}	9.70
CAN'T WAIT	(Balaski)	126	7	4	4^{1}	3^{4}	3^{2}	4^{4}	3^{nk}	24.20
MENOW	(Workman)	126	10	7	1^{2}	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	2^{2}	4^{nk}	8.80
THE CHIEF	(Westrope)	126	9	8	$8^{½}$	6^{1}	5^{h}	5^{4}	5^{4}	12.00
FIGHTING FOX	(Stout)	126	5	6	2^{3}	2^{h}	$4^{½}$	6^{2}	6^{3}	1.40
CO-SPORT	(Woolf)	126	2	9	$8^{1½}$	9^{2}	9^{3}	7^{1}	7^{2}	69.50
BULL LEA	(Anderson)	126	6	1	7^{4}	$7^{½}$	8^{2}	8^{1}	8^{3}	2.90
ELOOTO	(Faust)	126	4	2	10	10	10	10	9^{3}	122.30
MOUNTAIN RIDGE	(Robertson)	126	8	3	$3^{1½}$	4^{1}	7^{2}	$9^{1½}$	10	186.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LAWRIN, $19.20, $8.80, $4.80; DAUBER, $12.00, $8.00; CAN'T WAIT, $6.20.

LAWRIN, saving much ground and reserved off the pace, responded willingly when called upon, came through on the inside when easily wearing MENOW down, was under severe pressure to open up a commanding advantage approaching the final eighth, bore out through the last sixteenth, but held DAUBER safe. Latter, badly outrun early and slow to respond, began to improve his position when racing wide in the stretch turn, continued near the middle of the track while closing with fine belated speed and determination and was getting to the winner. CAN'T WAIT, close to the pace from the start and rated under steady reserve for about three-quarters, was under strong riding thereafter; dropped back as if through soon after entering the stretch, but came again mildly to outfinish MENOW in the last stride. Latter made a good pace under steady rating, swerved out on the stretch turn and weakened under pressure thereafter. THE CHIEF ran an even race. FIGHTING FOX followed the early pacemaker under a strong hold, was in close quarters for a brief time leaving the backstretch, but did not respond when urged and gave way badly after a mile. CO-SPORT was outrun. BULL LEA, away fast, could not hold a contending place and labored badly in the final half mile. MOUNTAIN RIDGE had early speed and was inclined to swerve when tiring.

Virginia Freshmen and Varsity Trackmen Win Invitation Meet

W.-L. Squad Finishes 2d By 15 Points

Richmond Is Runner-up in Frosh Division; New Marks Set.

Blacksburg, Va., May 7.—Scoring in nearly all events, University of Virginia track teams scored a double victory today in both the varsity and freshman divisions of the tenth annual Virginia State Invitation Track and Field Meet.

The Cavalier varsity placed first in 7 of the 15 events to take the main attraction handily with total of 52 points. Washington and Lee scored 31, Virginia Tech 29½, V. M. I. 26, University of Richmond 15½, and William and Mary 11.

In freshman competition, Virginia barely nosed out Richmond's strong yearling outfit, scoring 34¾ points. Richmond tallied 33, Washington and Lee 27¾, William and Mary 20, and V. M. I. and Virginia Tech 18¾ each.

Six new records were established under ideal weather and track conditions. New marks in varsity events were set by Lee, of Virginia, in the pole vault, Carol Shockey, of Virginia Tech, in the discus and by Virginia Tech's classy mile relay quartet.

New freshman marks were established by Corbett, of Richmond, in the javelin; W. Murray, of Washington and Lee, in the mile, and by Flickenger, of William and Mary, and Gilbert, of Washington and Lee, in the pole vault.

Varsity Summaries.

SHOT-PUT—Strickler (V. M. I.), Bryant (Va.), Davis (Tech), Sanford (Richmond). Distance, 47 feet 1⅛ inches.

MILE—Goodall (Va.), Harvey (W. & L.), Dennis (Tech), Roller (W. & M.). Time, 4:28.

JAVELIN—Shu (V. M. I.), Sinar (Richmond), Cameron (Tech), Brass (Richmond). Distance, 186 feet 1 inch.

QUARTER MILE—Rason (W. & L.), Duke (W. & M.), Mast (Tech), Wheeler (Va.). Time, 49.6.

HIGH JUMP—Dayton (Va.), Saxe (V. M. I.), Douglass (Tech), O'Flaherty (Richmond), Riggs (W. & L.), tied for third. Distance, 6 feet 1¼ inches.

100-YARD (Finals)—Herring (V. M. I.), Curl (W. & L.), Hopkins (Va.), Banta (Va.). Time, 9.9.

120 HIGH HURDLES—Fuller (Va.), Dayton (Va.), Whaley (W. & L.), Hawley (Va.). 14.8.

POLE VAULT—Lee (Va.), Ellis (Tech), and Stoneburner (Richmond), tied for second, Preston (Va.). Distance, 12 feet 5 inches. (New record; old record 12 feet 4¾ inches, Lee, 1937.)

DISCUS—Shockey (Tech), Sanford (Richmond), Cameson (Tech), Fiedler (V. M. I.). Distance, 142 feet 5¾ inches. (New record; old record 138 feet 2½ inches, Shockey, 1937.)

HALF-MILE—Goodall (Va.), Eager (Tech), Roller (W. & M.), Hillier (W. & L.). Time, 1:59.3.

220-YARD—Herring (V. M. I.), Curl (W. & L.), Mast (Tech), Dayton (Va.). Time, 21.6.

TWO-MILE—Marsh (W. & M.), Crocker (W. & L.), Holm (Va.), Draine (Tech). Time, 10:06.2.

220 LOW HURDLES (Finals)—Fuller (Va.), Whaley (W. & L.), Alvis (Richmond), Gwyn (W. & L.). Time 24.8.

BROAD JUMP—Lawrence (Va.), Nicholson (W. & L.), Alvis (Richmond), Gordon (Va.). Distance, 21 feet 9¾ inches.

MILE RELAY—Won by Virginia Tech (Bradshaw, Bishop, Eagar, Mast). W. & L., second; V. M. I., third; Virginia, fourth. Time, 3:23.4. (New record; old record 3:23.7, Virginia, 1936.)

Newport's Trackmen Take State Crown

Charlottesville, Va., May 7.—By the slim margin of one point, Newport News High School's track team today won the State class A championship from Norfolk High School which had held it for two years. Their scores were: Newport News, 37½; Norfolk, 36½.

The crack team of Episcopal High of Alexandria won its second successive prep school championship by scoring 55 points in the Virginia Literary and Athletic League's annual track and field meet.

The Episcopal athletes broke four State meet records to finish far ahead of Staunton Military Academy, with 31½ points, in the prep division.

Handley High, of Winchester, retained its title among Class B high schools, scoring 48 points to second-place Fredericksburg's 23.

In Class C, King William High emerged victorious, scoring 31 points against the 21 of Clover High School of Halifax.

Hampton, with 16 points, came third behind Newport News and Norfolk in the A-school division. Other teams scoring in that division were Alexandria, 11; Hopewell, 11; John Marshall of Richmond, 10; Jefferson Senior of Roanoke, 10; Lynchburg, 5; Portsmouth, 3; Thomas Jefferson of Richmond, 2; Salem, 1.

Woodberry Forest and Augusta Military Academy tied for third position in the prep title chase, each making 18 points. Fishburne and Massanutten each scored 11, Virginia Episcopal of Lynchburg 9, and St. Christopher's of Richmond ½.

Clifton Forge took third place in the class B ranks, with 14 points. Others scoring were: Cradock 7, Norview 4½, Highland Springs 4, Oceana 3, Westhampton 3, Culpeper 3 and Glen Allen ½.

Seven new records were established in the competition among 425 athletes from a large number of Virginia high schools and preparatory academies.

Tom Todd, Episcopal High hurdler, raced to two new records. He lowered the high hurdles mark to 15.3 seconds and the low hurdles to 24.8 seconds.

Hopkins, Episcopal sprinter, cracked the 220-dash record by making it in 22 seconds, one-tenth of a second better than the old mark. Jordan, also of Episcopal, set a new mile record of 4:46.5.

Billy Burrell, of Alexandria High, set the only new record in class A competition by running the high hurdles in 15.4 in a preliminary heat.

Lewis, of Fredericksburg, lowered the class B 440-yard mark by two and a tenth seconds, and helped Fredericksburg better the previous record for the half-mile relay.

Wallis Bruebeck, of Augusta, alternated between track and field events to score 16 points. His was the best individual performance among the prepsters. Hopkins and Todd, of Episcopal, were double winners.

In class A events, double winners were Stinson of Newport News, Brown of Maury, and Burrell.

Alfred Baker, Handley's all-round athlete, made 17 points for the best individual performance among the class B schools. Hedderley, of Clover High, proved he was something of a one-man track team by making 19 points in the C competition.

Seen at the Kentucky Derby

A couple of Irishmen dope out the situation at Churchill Downs yesterday. Daniel J. Doherty (left), national commander of the American Legion, and James Farley, Postmaster General, go into a huddle over the form sheet before the big race.

The Dempseys and the Roosevelts trade tips before the horses go to the post. Left, the Elliott Roosevelts and (right) Hanna and Jack Dempsey.

Crippled Lawrin Wins Derby, Beating Dauber; Pays $19.20

Derby

Continued from Page 1.

slightly wide at the final bend and Lawrin resembled the inside horse on a merry-go-round, so closely did he cut the corner. And far out in the middle of the track Jockey Maurice Peters took dead aim for the final straightaway run. Menow, leg-weary, but still under mighty pressure by Workman, was dying fast. Can't Wait was tiring, but gradually.

At midstretch, Lawrin had opened a three-length lead, and it was Dauber in second position. Arcaro looked over his shoulder and saw the charging Foxcatcher Farm colt. The Kentucky jockey stung Lawrin with the whip. The colt surged out, probably due to his bad front leg, with each blow. Nearing the finish line, few in the crowd thought Dauber could make the result close, but they did not reckon with the courage of the Wilmington-owned horse.

Dauber Markes Charge.

In the stretch, where he could put on all his best front, Dauber made his charge at the driving Lawrin. The latter, still swerving to the center of the track, was all out, but holding his speed. Peters gave Dauber a taste of the whip and the colt responded with a lunge that might have won for him had not the distance given out. As it was, Dauber's head was almost against Lawrin's head as they went across the line. Can't Wait and Menow were a weary pair, but worthy of third and fourth money.

Fighting Fox was so thoroughly through that Jockey Jimmy Stout appeared to be easing him up at the end. Bull Lee was traveling along in dull, uninterested style.

And so Lawrin, bred in Missouri, owned in Kansas City and developed in Florida, was galloped back to the unsaddling ring, placed in the infield this year for the first time. Owner Woolf was first to reach Arcaro when the boy bounded to the ground. He gave him a hug and a handshake and then watched the floral horse-shoe of victory placed around the neck of the winner.

Lawrin repeated War Admiral's performance of last year by winning from the No. 1 post position. Records of 37 winners show that the No. 4 spot has started most derby winners on their way to victory. Seven won from that position.

Derby Winners for Twenty-nine Years

Year. Winner. Time. Jockey.
1910—Donau, 2:06 3-5..........F. Herbert
1911—Meridian, 2:05........G. Archibald
1912—Worth, 2:09 2-5......C. H. Shilling
1913—Donerail, 2:04 4-5..........Goose
1914—Old Rosebud, 2:03 2-5....J. McCabe
1915—Regret, 2:05 2-5..........J. Notter
1916—George Smith, 2:04........J. Loftus
1917—*Omar Khayyam, 2:04 3-5..C. Borel
1918—Exterminator, 2:10 4-5....W. Knapp
1919—Sir Barton, 2:09 4-5........J. Loftus
1920—Paul Jones, 2:09..............T. Rice
1921—B. Yourself, 2:04 1-5...C. Thompson
1922—Morvich, 2:04 3-5........A. Johnson
1923—Zev, 2:05 2-5..............E. Sande
1924—Black Gold, 2:05 1-5...D. J. Mooney
1925—Flying Ebony, 2:07 3-5.....E. Sande
1926—Bubbling Over, 2:03 4-5..A. Johnson
1927—Whiskery, 2:06............L. McAtee
1928—Reigh Count, 2:10 2-5.......C. Lang
1929—C. Van Dusen, 2:10 4-5....L. McAtee
1930—Gallant Fox, 2:07 3-5.......E. Sande
1931—Twenty Grand, 2:01 4-5..C. Kurt'ger
1932—Burgoo King, 2:05 1-5......E. James
1933—Brokers Tip, 2:06 4-5.......D. Meade
1934—Cavalcade, 2:04............M. Garner
1935—Omaha, 2:05..............W. Saunders
1936—Bold Venture, 2:03 3-5....T. Hanford
1937—W. Admiral, 2:03 1-5....C. Kurt'ger
1938—Lawrin, 2:04 4-5............E. Arcaro
*Imported.

No. 1. Post Position Helps Derby Victor

Louisville, Ky., May 7 (AP).—The No. 1 horse finished the Kentucky Derby in the No. 1 position today for the second time, according to available records.

Kansas City Writer Lone Lawrin Picker

Louisville, Ky., May 7 (AP).—Clyde McBride, sports editor of Kansas City Star, was the only expert to pick Lawrin to win the Kentucky Derby. He conceded he did so partly for sentimental reasons, since the colt is Kansas City owned.

John Carmichael of the Chicago Daily News picked the winner to finish second. Neither Dauber nor Can't Wait were given much consideration.

DEPT. OF COMMERCE SOFT BALL LEAGUE.

Fish L'ts.	AB	H	O	A	F. & D. C.	AB	H	O	A
Etkins,3b.	3	2	3	1	D'Amato,ss	3	2	3	1
Stone,sf...	2	1	4	0	Young,3b..	3	1	1	0
Lank,lf...	2	0	1	0	Hall,rf....	2	0	0	0
Facer,p...	3	0	0	0	Gulick,rf..	2	0	0	0
Harbeck,c.	2	0	2	1	Hoffman,p	3	0	0	0
Katz,1b...	3	1	4	1	Ringel,2b..	1	0	1	0
Lucas,cf..	2	0	2	0	Sn'lings,2b	0	0	0	0
Higgins,ss	3	0	0	1	Dillard,1b.	3	0	4	0
Yates,2b...	3	0	2	0	Brown,lf...	3	1	0	0
Dodson,rf.	1	1	0	0	Carucci,sf.	2	0	0	0
K'rney,rf.	1	0	0	0	Edeline,rf..	1	1	0	0
					Gurley,cf..	2	0	0	0
Totals..25		5	18	4	Salyer,cf..	1	0	0	0
					Butler,c...	3	1	8	0
					Totals..28		6	8	1

F. & D. C. .... 1 4 0 0 0 2—7
Fisheries & Lighthouses.. 0 1 0 0 2 0—3

Runs—D'Amato (2), Young, Dillard, Brown, Gurley, Edeline, Etkin, Katz, Kearney.

League Standings.

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Air Commerce	2	2	0	1.000
Patent Office	1	1	0	1.000
Coast Survey	1	1	0	1.000
Foreign & Dom.	1	1	0	1.000
Secretary's Office	1	0	1	.000
Fish.-Lights.	2	0	2	.000
Census Bureau	2	0	2	.000

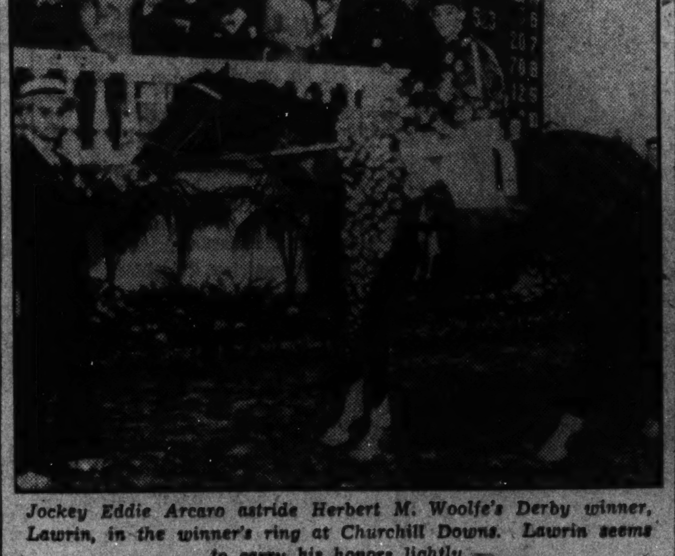
Next Week's Schedule.

May 10—Foreign and Domestic Commerce vs. Coast and Geodetic Survey.

May 14—Air Commerce vs. Patent Office.

May 14—Secretary's Office vs. Fisheries & Lighthouses.

Lawrin Wears Derby Wreath



Jockey Eddie Arcaro astride Herbert M. Woolfe's Derby winner, Lawrin, in the winner's ring at Churchill Downs. Lawrin seems to carry his honors lightly.

'Y' Athletes Get Awards At Banquet

Bill Stanley Honored for Outstanding Service During Past Year.

Marking the close of one of the most successful seasons of competitive athletics in recent years, over 200 outstanding athletes of the Central Y. M. C. A. were presented with special awards and letters at the Fourth Annual Athletic Banquet of the Young Men's Christian Association last night.

Following the principal speaker of the evening, Dr. Homer P. Rainey, secretary of the American Youth Commission of the American Council of Education, came the presentation of the various awards and honors by Dr. Carson P. Frailey.

The award of honor, the highest honor presented each year by the physical department, went to William S. Stanley for rendering the most outstanding service during the past year. Karl Schmitt, District free style titilist, was awarded the honor of the most "outstanding athlete" of the year. Others receiving awards and the sports in which they competed were:

Wrestling: John C. Ballard (Captain), Rolland F. Ackerman, Thomas H. Hampton, Ervin H. Dehn, William Condon, Floyd A. Rapp, Robert J. Myers, Franklin H. May, Edward G. Lybbert, Thomas Hollon and William D. Golding.

GOLD STAR LETTER MEN—John C. Elliott, Dudley L. Robertson, George T. Heckert, Arthur J. Wondrack, Allan W. Eddy, George G. Fitton, Robert E. Peck, Jack Schwartz, John Marshall, Rolland F. Ackermann, Robert J. Myers, Woodrow W. Bousman, Ray E. Nash, C. G. Cruikshank, C. W. Engelhardt, sr.; John C. Ballard, William T. Rodes, George J. Newman, Ernest H. Boggs, Paul B. Damsbo, Paul Pearlman, John B. Payne, Leonard Vineberg, W. C. Woodward, Perrie McLean, John G. Loehler, C. J. Sample, Darrell H. Smith, Willis R. Lansfor, Lee Barbash.

BADMINTON—John C. Elliott (captain-manager), David S. Lander, Dudley L. Robertson, George T. Heckert, Karl Schlotterbeck, Lawrence N. Bloomberg, Paul W. Hallman, Warren L. Sharfman, H. O. Corder.

BASKETBALL—William R. Rhodes (captain-manager), Woodrow W. Bousman, Milfred M. McGuire, Lloyd P. Salyer, Lawrence P. Ball, Byron Krumm, Clayton S Long, Martin Puncke, Thomas F. Ward, Philip H. Winter, Robert Wright, Hugo Schulze.

FENCING—John G. Clarkson (captain), Walter Davy, Martin Garvey, jr.; Ralph McCabe, Samuel C. Munson, Andre Pizinni, Robert B. Reddy, Maj. E. L. Dyer (manager).

GYMNASTIC—W. Ernest Gaither (captain), John A. Schmidt (manager), Leo Cohen, Kermith F. Ross, James W. Clark, F. L. Phillips, Allen T. Ensy, jr.; J. Conway Hunt, S. Conrad Beneshan, Paul Kesper.

HANDBALL—Paul Pearlman (captain), Ray E. Nash (manager), Jack Schwartz, George Wendlandt, John B. Payne, Walter Englehardt, Leonard Vineberg, W. C. Woodward, Gustave Goldstein, George J. Newman, Arthur J. Wondrack, Perrie McLean, Lionel C. Moore, Albert Levin, C. W. Engelhardt, sr., Fred Carpenter, Ellis Klein, Harold Berman, Thomas L. Mangan, jr.

INDOOR BASEBALL—A. W. Webb (captain), Edward Miller, John Haje, E. R. Johnson, Lee Barbash, Temple Jarrell, David S. Stanley, G. E. Peyton, Ernest P. Silva.

SOFT BALL—Ernest P. Silva (captain), Charles Johns, Edward Miller, John Eaton, David S. Stanley, Herman Ingram, Hugo Schulze, Lee Barbash (manager), Doyle Willis, Stephen Karsa, William T. Rodes, Elmo Smith, Ivan Smith, Joseph Fowler, Lyle Olsen.

SWIMMING—Ernest H. Boggs (captain), Bruce G. Dodd, John Marshall, John M. McKnight, William N. Reynolds, Karl Schmitt, jr.; Charles D. Skippon, jr., G. William Whaler, Hubert L. Will, Harold Hines (manager).

VOLLEY BALL—John G. Loehler (captain), Allan W. Eddy (manager), C. J. Sample, Darrell H. Smith, Robert E. Peok, Gene Gillett, Willis R. Lansford, C. G. Cruikshank, Paul B. Damsbo, Stewart J. Moulin, George G. Fitton.

Government Girls' League Will Open

The Department of Agriculture and the Veterans' Bureau girls' softball teams will meet in the opening game of the Government Girls' League on Monday at 5 p. m.

All of last year's stars, including Marge Watson, pitcher; the Haley sisters, Jean Randolph, Reds Estes, Dora Collins and Ruth Ingoldsby, have returned to play with the Aggies. A number of valuable new players have been added.

The Veterans' Bureau team is one of eight newly formed teams entering the league this year, making 14 teams in all.

Missouri Defeats Iowa State, 93-38

Ames, Iowa, May 7 (AP).—The Missouri Tigers romped over Iowa State, 93 to 38, in a Big Six dual track meet here today. Running on a slow track and handicapped by cold weather, Missouri won 12 first places and established two meet records, Ellis tossing the shot 44 feet 9¼ inches and Waldram throwing the javelin 198 feet 4¾ inches.

Capt. Cunningham took first in the 440-yard dash, the mile relay team took its event and Johnson and Sargent tied with Missouri's Bearce at 12 feet in the pole vault for the only Iowa State firsts.

Here Tomorrow

FRED PERRY.

ELLSWORTH VINES.

Vines Meets Fred Perry At Maryland

Noted Tennis Pros Will Clash Tomorrow in Program Here.

The professional tennis troupe will move in on the Nation's Capital tomorrow night, with Ellsworth Vines, the reigning titleholder, and Fred Perry, famous British player, taking over the spotlight at Ritchie Coliseum of Maryland University.

Vines and Perry, who are engaged in a "show-down" battle to determine who will tour the country next season with the outstanding amateur (expected to turn professional), will clash in two out of three sets.

Berkley Bell, some shucks as an amateur, familiarly known as the "Tumblin' Texan," and Walter Senior, former California University track and tennis star, also will display their wares in a singles battle.

In the doubles match Vines and Senior, who once ranked, one-two in California tennis, will face Perry and Bell.

There has been quite a demand for reservations and several thousand are expected to watch the two peerless players on the Ritchie court.

Final Appearance Here.

Tomorrow night definitely will mark the last time Vines and Perry will clash in Washington. The promoters have announced that the winner of the present tour will engage the topnotch amateur turning pro in 1939, while the loser must step out of the picture. Donald Budge, world's No. 1 amateur, is expected to quit the simon-pure ranks to join the pros.

Vines, who compiled an amazing amateur record before hooking up with the paid clan four years ago, is leading the Britisher by eight games on the tour. Last season they broke even in 74 matches, with Vines taking the American tour, 33 to 30, and Perry the British tour, 7 to 11.

Perry and Vines clashed twice at Ritchie Coliseum last year, with the American winning both times, but not without a struggle. Close to 1,000 were turned away the first time they met.

The Britisher, known as one of the greatest fighters in tennis, claims that his tennis has improved 15 per cent over his amateur days, while Vines, his tonsils yanked, his back repaired, and his stamina greater, is said to be a far better player than the 1937 Vines.

Four Titles in Year.

Perry is the only player to hold the Wimbledon, American, Australian and French national championships in the same year. He is the son of a British Parliament member.

Vines quit the amateurs in 1934, after being kingpin for several seasons.

The first match will go on at 8:30.

Before they start firing Vines and Perry will award a trophy to the outstanding junior player in the District. David Johnson, of the Edgemoor Club, who went to the junior national quarter-finals last season, is the committee's choice to receive such honor.

Tom Mangan and Bud Markey will officiate, with Felix Silva in charge of the linemen.

High school and college players who are members of teams will be admitted at reduced rates, with only 200 such seats available.

Lorton Blues Defeat Read's Pharmacy, 11-6

Read's Pharmacy invaded Lorton, Va., yesterday and dropped a 11-to-6 decision to the Lorton Blues nine.

Herring was the winning pitcher, Zimerfli, the loser. Wines led Lorton's attack with a homer and three singles in five tries, while Taylor paced the losers with a triple and a double.

'Skins Sign Krause and Karamatic

Latter Is Expected to Fill Cliff Battles' Ample Shoes.

Continuing their efforts to bolster a ball-carring department weakened by the departure of Cliff Battles, the Washington Redskins yesterday signed George (Automatic) Karamatic, husky Gonzaga University backfield ace.

Generla Manager Jack Espey also announced the receipt of Ed Krause's signed contract. The burly fullback, a veteran of four years in professional ranks, is a neighbor of Karamatic in Spokane, Wash., and likewise a graduate of Gonzaga.

Karamatic comes to the Tribe with a brilliant collegiate record and recognized as one of the Pacific Coast's topnotch backs. He served as co-captain of the Western eleven in the last East-West game, and distinguished himself by his uncanny coffin-corner punting and all-around defensive play.

May Be Another Battles.

Twenty-one years old, 5 feet 11 inches tall, and packing 190 pounds of solid, well proportioned beef, the lad looks like the answer to Coach Ray Flanerty's prayer for another Battles. He'll have to fight for the berth, however, as Andy Farkas, Detroit University triple-threater signed six weeks ago, also is a candidate for the vacant position.

Karamatic first gained attention by his feats as a sophomore, piling up an average-gain record of 5 yards a try, and converting 9 of 10 points-after-touchdowns. He played a major role in Gonzaga's stunning victory over Washington State, a triumph participated in by "Chugg" Justice, now with the Redskins.

In his junior year Karamatic was named fullback on Tiny Thornhill's NEA all-Pacific Coast team; to the same position on the United Press second all-America; and fullback on NEA's third all-America combination. The Associated Press picked him on its all-Pacific Coast team. His outstanding feat that season was the return of a kick-off 91 yards for a touchdown against St. Mary's.

Foes Respected Him.

Nine of Gonzaga's opponents last season named him as the best back they played against. The list included St. Mary's, Oregon, Washington State and San Francisco. His record for the year included an average gain of 4 yards a try and a 35-yard average returning kick-offs. Against Washington State he ran back six punts for total gains of 95 yards. He ran 99 yards over the goal line with a punt against Montana, only to be called back to midfield where officials claimed he stepped out of bounds.

The Redskin recruit will graduate with his class the latter part of this month, receiving a bachelor of arts degree.

New Redskin Back

KARAMATIC.

Central Gets Bid to Meet

Is Invited to Compete at Atlantic City.

On the strength of their performance last year in the inter-high meet which they captured by 35 points, Central High's track team has been invited to participate in the eighth annual Atlantic City high school relays, to be held Saturday, May 28, at Baden Field, in Atlantic City, N. J.

Upon conferring with school authorities, Coach Hardy Pearce sent an acceptance which will definitely be withdrawn should Central fail to win the inter-high meet. The meet at Atlantic City will include the following events: 440-yard dash, 880-yard run, mile run, mile relay, and shuttle relays of 480 and 880 yards. This will mark the first time that any local high school has ever participated in a shuttle relay.

Many of the leading high school track teams in the East and Canada will be represented, and while Coach Pearce is reluctant to make predictions concerning the success of his team, he believes that the boys will receive educational as well as athletic benefit from the trip.

Central's outdoor record this year consists of a 59-58 victory over the Maryland Freshmen team and a 79½-44½ loss to Washington-Lee. Central was the only local school invited to the meet, and with this as a target the Mount Pleasant trackmen should prove tough for any local team in the series, which will start on May 25.

Britons Split In Cup Play

England Is Off to Shaky Start With Rumania.

Harrogate, England, May 7 (AP).—Great Britain's young Davis Cup team got off to a faltering start in its opening series with Rumania today, splitting the first two singles matches. Cristea Caralulis defeated C. M. Jones, 6—3, 3—6, 6—2, 8—6, but R. A. Shayes put the Britons back on even terms by routing O. Schmidt 6—3, 6—2, 6—2.

Yugoslavia Trails.

Zagreb, Yugoslavia, May 7 (AP).—Czechoslovakia gained a 2 to 1 lead in its Davis Cup tennis series with Yugoslavia today as Roderich Menzel and Cejnar defeated the Yugoslavian doubles team of Ferenc Puncec and Demeter Mitic, 11—9, 3—6, 9—7, 6—2. Yesterday's opening singles matches were split.

France Splits.

Scheveningen, Holland, May 7 (AP). On the strength of an unexpected victory by H. Van Swol over Bernard Destremeau, The Netherlands today finished all-even at the end of the first day's play in her Davis Cup match with France. Van Swol defeated the Frenchman, 6—3, 6—0, 8—6, while lanky Yvon Petra made it 1-all by turning back T. Hughan, of The Netherlands, 6—3, 6—2, 6—2.

Italy Beats Irish.

Dublin, May 7 (AP).—Italy's Davis Cup team put Ireland out of the international tennis competition today as Giorgio de Stefani defeated H. J. Ryan, 6—2, 6—2, 6—2, to give the Italians a 3-1 lead with one match to go. Ryan substituted for T. G. McVeagh.

Italy split the first two singles and won the doubles yesterday.

Belgium Leads.

Athens, Greece, May 7 (AP).—Belgium held a 2-0 lead over Greece today at the end of the first day's play in their Davis Cup tennis series.

Andre Lacroix defeated L. Stalios, 6—1, 6—2, 6—1, and Charles Naeyaert whipped J. Michailides, 6—1, 6—4, 9—7, in the opening singles tests.

A. U. Netmen Beat Yellow Jackets

American University's tennis team yesterday defeated Randolph-Macon, 6—3, in matches played on the Jackets' courts in Ashland, Va.

The match was even at the end of the singles, and the Eagles' superiority in the doubles play brought them victory.

Results: Singles—Hubbard (R.-M.) defeated Harris, 9—7, 6—1; Webb (A. U.) defeated Luce, 3—6, 6—3, 6—2; Winter (A. U.) defeated Clark, 6—3, 6—4; Bell (R.-M.) defeated Hudson, 4—6, 6—2, 10—8; Sutnik (A. U.) defeated Balthus, 6—1, 6—3; Trowbridge (A. U.) defeated Kaplan, 6—2, 6—3.

Doubles—Harris and Winter (A. U.) defeated Hubbard and Clark, 4—6, 6—3, 6—3; Webb and Hudson (A. U.) defeated Kaplan and Bell, 6—1, 6—2; Sitnik and Trowbridge (A. U.) defeated Balthus and Roblen, 6—3, 6—2.

Wilson High Wins.

Front Royal, Va., May 7.—Woodrow Wilson High rallied with three runs in the sixth inning to defeat Randolph-Macon Academy, 5-1, here this afternoon.

Pete Sarron By K.O., Says Jimmy Erwin

Former Feather Champ Works Out for Bout Here.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

"A Knockout or Nothing," is the slogan Petey Sarron, former world's featherweight champion, has adopted for his forthcoming bout with Lou Gevinson. The pair clash a week from Thursday night at the ball park in the first outdoor show of the season.

Sarron and his manager, Jimmy Erwin, went into a huddle at Asheville, N. C., where they are resting up a bit before proceeding to Washington, and coined the battle-cry. "And we're going to get that knockout," writes Erwin, underscoring the last word.

The jagged Syrian buzz-saw is not idling in the Big Smokey mountains, however, but rounding into shape by daily hikes up the steep hill paths. He is reported in fine fettle and ready to go into the gym when he arrives here, probably about Wednesday. Sarron has trained lightly but faithfully in Birmingham, and expects to be as sound as a Government bond when the bell rings.

"Petey is going to give Gevinson a lesson the kid will not forget soon," Erwin writes, "and he's going in to belt him out at the first opportunity. You fellows say Gevinson packs a terrific punch and if he lands Sarron is going out. Well, in the first place he's not going to get close to Petey, and in the second, do you remember Henry Armstrong? He was a pretty fair sort of a puncher the night he met Sarron, and Petey was on top of him all the way.

"Sarron got knocked out, officially, but the truth of the matter is he lost the count. The referee walked away from him while counting, and Petey naturally thought he'd come back close when the count got around six or seven. He was ready to resume fighting when they counted him out. He wasn't out by any means, but was the victim of a bad piece of officiating. What I'm getting at is that he took Armstrong's Sunday punch, and, while he went down he was far from out. Now, do you fellows think Gevinson hits harder than Henry? If he does he's wasting his time in Washington.

"I don't think Gevinson has had enough experience to cope with my boy. Remember, Petey's been in the ring a long time, and up with the top-flight fighters seven years. He knows all the answers, and he's not old, as fighters go. He'll hit Gevinson from every angle and with everything in the book. He'll have that kid thinking the audience is throwing pop bottles at him, and I wouldn't be surprised if he flattened him early in the fight.

"One more thing, Gevinson's a southpaw, and Sarron simply eats left-handers alive. He'll beat him to the punch every time and have him off balance so much he'll feel like your wife's checking account. Honest, Gevinson would stand a much better chance if he was right-handed."

Mr. Erwin goes on from here, but let it suffice to say that his tone of voice, or pen, never changes. He's ready to hock the family jewels and bet the receipts on Sarron.

Gevinson, meanwhile, is taking Sarron's far-flung threats calmly, and busying himself with training at the National Guard gym. He is coming along slowly, doing only light work, but will cut loose Monday. The Southwest socker is guarding carefully against going stale, and really has little work to do, omitting boxing because of the excellent condition he keeps in between fights.

College Scores

COLLEGE BASEBALL.

Maryland, 15; Washington and Lee, 4.
Michigan State, 5; Notre Dame, 3.
Indiana, 4; Michigan, 1.
Army, 4; Syracuse, 3.
Princeton, 6; Columbia, 2.
W. Illinois Tchrs. at Iowa, postponed.
Randolph-Macon, 8; Richmond Medical, 6.
North Carolina, 10; N. C. State, 3.
Navy Plebes, 5; Augusta Military, 2.
Dartmouth, 7; Pennsylvania, 4.
Cornell, 6; Yale, 4.
St. John's (N. Y.), 5; Harvard, 4.
Northeastern, 5; University of Maine, 3.
Mercersburg, 6; Princeton Frosh, 5.
Maury, 8; Thomas Jefferson, 3.
Penn State, 16; Western Maryland, 3.
College Baseball.
Upsala, 7; Lehigh, 5.
Juniata, 16; Drexel, 5.
Ohio U., 18; West Virginia, 11.

COLLEGE TRACK.

Pittsburgh, 64½; Purdue, 41 1-3; Minnesota, 39½; Northwestern, 21 1-3; Cornell, 94; Pennsylvania, 41.
Michigan, 87 2-3; Illinois, 48 1-3.
Michigan State, 82 1-6; Marquette, 53 5-6.
W. Michigan Tchrs., 75; Butler, 55.
Dartmouth, 71 3-5; Harvard, 63 2-5.
Navy, 73; Duke, 53.
Georgia, 66½; North Carolina, 59½.
Virginia Frosh, 34¾; Richmond Frosh, 33; W. and L. Frosh, 27¾; W. and M. Frosh, 20; V. M. I. Frosh, 18¾; Virginia Tech Frosh, 18¾.
Kansas State, 64½; Kansas, 33½.
Penn State, 70½; Chicago, 49½.
Bucknell, 81½; Dickinson, 44½.
Villanova, 69½; Juniata, 56½.
West Virginia, 77½; Bethany, 39½.
Southern California, 94 1-6; Stanford, 36 5-6.

COLLEGE TENNIS.

Kentucky, 7; Michigan State, 2.
Army, 5; Dartmouth, 4.
Pennsylvania, 5; Yale, 4.
Kenyon, 8; W. Michigan St. Tchrs., 1.
Wisconsin at Iowa—rain.
Chicago, 9; Michigan, 0.
Navy Plebes, 8; Episcopal High, 1.
Syracuse, 6; Penn State, 3.
Harrisonburg Academy, 5; Mercersburg, 4.
Kansas, 5; Nebraska, 1.
Ohio State, 7; Detroit, 1.
Ohio State, 6; Pittsburgh, 3.

COLLEGE GOLF.

Georgetown, 7; Pennsylvania, 2.
Princeton, 6; Georgetown, 3.
Michigan, 14½; Illinois, 12½.
Michigan State, 9½; Northwestern, 8½.
Lawrence, 10½; St. Norbert, 1½.
Minnesota, 9½; Iowa State, 8½.
Penn State, 5; Cornell, 4.
Pittsburgh, 6; Cornell, 3.
Yale, 8; Holy Cross, 1.
Kansas, 13½; Nebraska, 4½.

COLLEGE LACROSSE.

Harvard, 5; M. I. T., 2.
Mt. Washington Club, 7; Navy, 4.

COLLEGE POLO.

Iowa State, 10; Michigan State, 6½.

FROSH RIFLE.

Navy Plebes, 2,316; Central High School (D. C.), 2,040.

Goodwill Wins.

Behind 3-hit pitching by Jan Rus, the Goodwill Boys' Club defeated Dupont A. C. yesterday, by the score of 13 to 2. Rus fanned 16.

Man of the Month

(Each day, Arch McDonald distributes 10 points among the Nats whose play was most helpful to the Washington Club. At the end of each month The Washington Post will award to the leading player a gift in token of the honor of being The Post-Wheaties' "Man of the Month.")

By Arch McDonald.
(WJSV-Wheaties Baseball Commentator.)

Ken Chase is listed as the winning pitcher in yesterday's ball game but the chief award of points in the Man of the Month contest goes to Jimmy DeShong.

To DeShong, four points, because he pitched four-hit ball against the White Sox until the need of a pinch hitter forced him from the game in the eighth, and because he drove in Washington's first run with a clean hit.

To Mel Almada, two points, because his lusty double against the right-field fence drove in the run that tied the score in the eighth and sent the game into extra innings.

To Johnny Stone, two points, because his clean single to centerfield—one of the hardest-hit balls of the game, drove across the tying run in the tenth inning.

To Cecil Travis, two points, because after his double in the ninth was wasted, he broke up the ball game with a single to centerfield that brought home the winning run in the tenth.

THE SCORE:

Johnny Stone	10	Zeke Bonura	4
Emil Leonard	8	Buddy Myer	4
Elon Hogsett	8	George Case	4
Mel Almada	7	Cecil Travis	3
Pete Appleton	6	Rick Ferrell	1
Taft Wright	5	Ken Chase	1
Jimmy DeShong	4	Harry Kelley	1
Buddy Lewis	4		

As Starting Bell Rang to Send Field of 10 Away in Louisville's Sixty-Fourth Kentucky Derby

This Morning
With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

The day-old heir of the Joe Cronins will be named Thomas Griffith Cronin . . . Clark Griffith, who appraised the lad at the age of 1 hour, was very much taken with the manner in which the wide-eyed infant looked at his earthly surroundings. "A ball player, as sure as you live," remarked Griffith. "Watch him; he's looking for the hit-and-run sign, as sure as you are born" . . . If young Cronin does break into baseball he can be no more awkward than was his pappy when he broke in with the Nats in 1927 . . . Cronin was a jumble of arms, legs and elbows when he reported to the Nats from Kansas City.

POVICH.

Harry Bassin, Georgetown University's slugging first baseman, signed with the New York Yankees last June . . . after turning down an offer of $1,200 from the Philadelphia Athletics . . . the amount Bassin received from the Yankees was more than three times that figure . . . on receiving his bonus for signing he presented his father with $1,000 . . . Pitcher Mike Petroskey, Bassin's teammate at Georgetown, will sign with Atlanta in June . . . big league scouts were not intrigued with his pitching . . . he was advised by one touring scout to stick to aviation, inasmuch as he's a licensed pilot.

* * * *

A telephone query to this department asked if Arch McDonald ever played first base for the Washington club . . . the answer is no, but it might be an idea . . . when Clint Brown, White Sox relief pitcher, threw a beautiful curve past Zeke Bonura in the twelfth inning on Friday he chipped a bone in his elbow and will be out of the game for at least two months . . . During the three days Bucky Harris was banished from the bench by League President Harridge, the Nats won all three games . . . which might give Owner Clark Griffith an idea . . . Harris has until today to remit his $25 fine to the league president.

The man who will be the newest addition to the American League staff of umpires is George Pipgras, the old Yankee pitcher . . . who is being groomed in the Eastern League . . . Bill Dineen stepped right out of a players' uniform into a big league umpiring job without ever having served as an umpire before.

* * * *

Seven home runs by Bob Seeds, of the Newark Bears, in two days typifies the difference between major league and minor league pitching . . . and major league and minor league ball parks . . . Seeds was a flop with the Indians, the Red Sox, the White Sox and the Yankees . . . on one occasion several years ago when the Nats attempted to make a trade for Pitcher Bump Hadley, who was having one of his poorer seasons, the only offer they obtained for Hadley was one by the Indians, who offered Seeds in an even swap . . . which Griffith turned down.

The attendance at the Washington ball park this season is far ahead of any season in the history of Griffith Stadium . . . but at Yankee Stadium it is off 40,000 . . . and one of the reasons Connie Mack sold Harry Kelley to the Nats is that he needed the money, what with the Philadelphia fans staying away from Shibe Park in droves . . . Clark Griffith called the Tigers' decision to play Rudy York in the outfield instead of behind the bat . . . in Florida last winter the Nats' owner declared that baserunners could run wild against York and that he was little help to the Detroit pitchers . . . he predicted that York would be shifted to the outfield.

* * * *

The big disappointments of 1938 in the big leagues: Gerald Walker, of the White Sox; Dizzy Dean, Lefty Gomez, Joe Gordon, Lou Gehrig, Beau Bell, Pinky Higgins and Elden Auker . . . the easiest managerial job in the big leagues: Joe McCarthy's . . . one day last summer, McCarthy was detained in the office of Col. Ruppert for a conference with Ruppert and General Manager Ed. Barrows, and did not reach the bench until

See POVICH, Page 6, Column 1.

Lefty Grove Allows 4 Hits As Red Sox Trip Browns, 7-2

Pinky Higgins' Two Errors Give St. Louis Its Runs; Southpaw Is Master Throughout.

By the Associated Press.

Boston, May 7.—Bob (Lefty) Grove held the St. Louis Browns to four hits today and the Boston Red Sox swept a two-game series with a 7-2 victory. It was the veteran southpaw's fourth win in as many starts.

Both of the Browns' tallies, made in the first inning, were unearned, due to a pair of errors by Pinky Higgins between singles by Ralph Kress and George McQuinn. During the remainder of the game, Grove prevented all but two of the Browns from reaching first base.

The Sockers, who managed to force in a single run on Jim Walkup in their side of the first, trailed until the seventh, when they set off a six-run barrage against that righthander. Three of those tallies resulted from Jimmy Foxx's fifth homer of the season, which came with two mates aboard the bases.

Three other Sockers hit safely in that frame, but one of their half-dozen tallies came when Walkup passed a batter with the bases loaded. Manager Gabby Street permitted him to go the distance and he wound up with one strikeout and four bases on balls charged against him. Grove fanned three and passed two while forcing most of his rival batters to ground out to Bobby Doerr and Eric McNair, who held down Manager Joe Cronin's shortstop berth.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
West,cf...	4	0	5	0	Cramer,cf..	3	1	4	0
Clift,3b...	4	1	2	5	N'kamp,rf.	3	1	2	0
Kress,ss...	4	1	1	3	Vosmik,lf..	4	2	2	0
Mills,lf....	3	1	1	0	Foxx,1b....	4	1	13	0
McQ'n,1b.	4	1	8	0	Higgins,3b.	4	1	0	1
Bell,rf....	4	0	2	0	McNair,ss.	4	1	2	5
Sullivan,c.	3	0	3	0	Doerr,2b...	3	0	1	5
Heffner,2b	3	0	2	2	DeS'tels,c..	3	1	3	0
Walkup,p..	2	0	0	2	Grove,p....	2	0	0	2
Totals..31	4	24	12		Totals..30	8	27	13	

St. Louis	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Boston	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	x	—7

Runs—Clift, Kress, Cramer (2), Nonnenkamp, Vosmik, Foxx, McNair, DeSautels. Errors—Mills, Higgins (2). Runs batted in—McQuinn, Foxx (3), Vosmik (3), Nonnenkamp. Three-base hit—Nonnenkamp. Home run—Foxx. Stolen base—Clift. Sacrifices—Walkup, Grove. Double plays—Kress to Heffner to McQuinn, McNair to Doerr to Foxx. Left on bases—St. Louis, 5; Boston, 4. First base on balls—Off Walkup, 4; off Grove, 2. Struck out—By Walkup, 1; by Grove, 3. Wild pitch—Walkup. Umpires—Kolls, Rue and Moriarty. Time of game—One hour 46 minutes.

Trosky's Hit Beats Macks

Blow Wins, 4-2, Ending Battle of Wits.

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, May 7. — Pinch-hitter Hal Trosky's single drove in "Bad News" Hale with the winning run in the eighth inning today as Cleveland defeated the Athletics, 4 to 2.

A battle of wits between Managers Oscar Vitt of Cleveland and Connie Mack of the Athletics preceded Trosky's appearance at the plate. With Hale on third, Averill on first, the score tied and one out, Vitt first sent Righthander Julius Solters to bat for Bruce Campbell. Mack immediately replaced Southpaw Ed Smith with Nelson Potter, a righthander, so Vitt withdrew Solters in favor of Trosky.

Frankie Pytlak followed Trosky with another single to drive in another run.

Home runs accounted for all of the other scores. Hale led off with a circuit clout in the first and Campbell poled one in the second while Gene Hasson's tremendous drive over the right field fence scored Bob Johnson ahead of him to account for both Philadelphia runs in the seventh.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Lary,ss...	5	1	3	4	Moses,rf...	4	1	0	0
W'herly,lf	5	1	1	1	Werber,3b.	3	0	1	2
Hale,2b...	4	1	4	5	Finney,cf..	4	0	2	0
Keltner,3b	3	0	3	2	Johnson,lf.	3	1	1	0
Averill,cf.	4	1	5	0	Hasson,1b.	4	1	11	1
C'pbell,rf.	3	2	0	0	L'giani,2b.	4	0	3	3
*Solters...	0	0	0	0	Hayes,c....	4	1	8	1
†Trosky...	1	1	0	0	Armbler,ss.	3	0	1	4
‡Russell..	0	0	0	0	Ross,p.....	1	0	0	2
Heath,rf..	0	0	0	0	Smith,p....	1	1	0	1
Pytlak,c...	4	2	1	1	Potter,p...	1	1	0	1
Kroner,1b.	2	0	10	0					
Hudlin,p..	4	0	0	1	Totals..32	6	27	15	
Totals..35	9	27	14						

*Batted for Campbell in eighth.
†Batted for Solters in eighth.
‡Ran for Trosky in eighth.

Cleveland	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—4
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—2

Runs—Hale (2), Averill, Campbell, Johnson, Hasson. Runs batted in—Hale, Campbell, Trosky, Pytlak, Hasson (2). Two-base hit—Lary. Home runs—Hale, Campbell, Hasson. Double play—Ambler to Lodigiani to Hasson. Left on bases—Cleveland, 5; Philadelphia, 8. First base on balls—Off Hudlin, 2; off Ross, 2; off Smith, 1; off Potter, 1. Struck out—By Hudlin, 1; by Ross, 4; by Smith, 4. Hits—Off Ross, 4 in 5⅔ innings; off Smith, 3 in 2 innings; off Potter, 2 in 1⅓ innings. Losing pitcher—Smith. Umpires—Hubbard and McGowan. Time of game—Two hours 11 minutes.

Asheville Nine Wins.

Asheville, N. C., May 7 (AP).—The Asheville Tourists pounded a pair of Portsmouth pitchers, Leibhardt and Mooney, for 14 hits here today, including a homer by Zipay, two triples by Richards and another three-bagger by Bingham, to lick the Cubs for the second straight day, 10 to 3.

Pirogue Race Off.

Lafayette, La., May 7 (AP).—There was too much water today so the third annual pirogue race for the "championship of the world" was postponed until tomorrow. Rain fell all morning.

Winston-Salem Loses.

Norfolk, Va., May 7 (AP).—The Tars evened the series with the Winston-Salem Twins here today, winning, 6 to 1, behind the six-hit pitching of Milo Candini.

Cubs Defeat Bees by 5-4

Marty's Single in 10th Is Margin of Victory.

Chicago, May 7 (AP).—Joe Marty's single with two on base and one out in the tenth inning drove in Billy Herman with the run that enabled Chicago's Cubs to defeat Boston, 5 to 4, today after the Bees had come from behind a 4-run disadvantage to tie the score.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
W'rstler,ss	4	1	4	3	Hack,3b..	4	1	1	1
Fl'tcher,1b	3	1	13	3	Herman,2b	4	2	1	0
Moore,rf..	4	0	1	0	Collins,1b..	4	2	5	1
C'inello,2b	4	2	5	6	Demaree,rf	4	3	2	0
West,lf....	3	1	0	0	Marty,cf...	4	1	5	0
Cooney,lf.	0	0	0	0	Galan,lf...	3	0	1	0
Mayo,2b..	5	1	0	3	O'Dea,c....	4	1	8	0
†Garms..	0	0	0	0	Hartnett,c.	0	0	1	0
English,3b	0	0	0	1	Jurges,ss..	4	0	6	4
DiM'gio,cf	5	1	1	0	Bryant,p...	2	1	0	1
Lopez,c...	3	0	3	1	Carleton,p	2	0	0	2
Turner,p..	4	1	1	3					
Totals..35	8	*28	20		Totals..35	11	30	9	

*Ran for Mayo in tenth.
†One out when winning run scored.

Boston	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	0	—4
Chicago	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	—5

Runs—Warstler, Fletcher, Moore, Turner, Hack, Herman (2), Collins, O'Dean. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Cuccinello (2), Mayo, West, Collins, Demaree (2), Jurges, Marty. Two-base hits—Herman, DiMaggio. Three-base hits—Demaree, O'Dea. Sacrifices—Lopez, Collins. Double plays—Warstler to Cuccinello to Fletcher (2); Carleton to Jurges to Collins; Jurges to Hack. Left on bases—Boston, 12; Chicago, 8. First base on balls—Off Turner, 4; off Bryant, 7; off Carleton, 3. Struck out—By Turner, 3; by Bryant, 3; by Carleton, 6. Hits—Off Bryant, 2 in 4⅓ innings; off Carleton, 6 in 5⅔ innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Turner (Marty). Wild pitch—Carleton. Winning pitcher—Carleton. Umpires—Moran, Magerkurth and Parker. Time of game—Two hours 30 minutes.

Yanks Shell 4 Hurlers to Win, 12 to 8

Register 17 Hits for 22 Bases to Beat Tigers Before 41,070.

By the Associated Press

New York, May 7.—The Yankees fired 17 hits for 22 bases today and trampled the Detroit Tigers, 12 to 8, in the season's first meeting of the two clubs before a crowd of 41,070 at Yankee Stadium. It was the Yanks' fifth straight win.

Joe DiMaggio and Lou Gehrig collected three hits apiece; Myril Hoag drove in four runs with a double and single, and Bill Dickey sent two more across. In fact, the only sour note from a Yankee viewpoint was that Lefty Gomez, after a fine pitching effort for six frames, was belted out under a five-run assault in the seventh.

He took credit for the victory, however, after relief work by Bump Hadley and the old reliable "Grandma" Johnny Murphy. Elden Auker, the submarine ball flinger, lasted less than two frames for the Tigers and was charged with the defeat. The win ended a personal three-game losing streak for Gomez.

Pete Fox was the Tigers' biggest gun, collecting a double and a triple and driving three runs across.

The Yanks piled up five runs on seven hits in the first two innings and coasted in from there. They put the game on ice with a four-run spree in the fourth on four more hits.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Fox,rf....	5	2	1	0	Crosetti,ss.	5	1	1	1
Walker,cf.	5	1	2	0	Rolfe,3b...	4	2	2	0
G'inger,2b	4	2	3	3	Henrich,rf	4	2	1	0
G'nberg,1b	3	0	8	1	DiM'gio,cf.	4	3	6	0
York,c....	4	1	6	2	Dickey,c...	4	2	5	0
Ross,3b...	5	0	0	1	Gehrig,1b..	5	3	8	1
C'nbine,lf.	3	1	2	0	Hoag,lf....	5	2	3	1
Rogell,ss..	5	2	2	2	Kn'cker,2b	5	2	0	3
Auker,p...	0	0	0	0	Gomez,p...	3	0	1	2
Wade,p...	1	0	0	1	Hadley,p...	1	0	0	0
*Laabs...	1	0	0	0	Murphy,p..	1	0	0	1
Davis,p...	0	0	0	0					
†Piet.....	1	1	0	0	Totals..41	17	27	9	
Benton,p..	0	0	0	0					
‡White...	0	0	0	0					
P'berger,p.	0	0	0	0					
Totals..37	10	24	10						

*Batted for Wade in fifth.
†Batted for Davis in seventh.
‡Batted for Benton in eighth.

Detroit	0	0	0	0	2	0	5	1	0	—8
New York	3	2	0	4	0	1	0	2	x	—12

Runs—Fox, Gehringer, Cullenbine (2), Rogell (3), Piet, Crosetti, Rolfe (2), Henrich (3), DiMaggio (2), Dickey (2), Gehrig (2). Errors—Hoag, Crosetti, Rogell, Gehrig, Gehringer. Runs batted in—DiMaggio, Hoag (4), Henrich, Dickey (2), Gehrig (2), Fox (3), Gehringer (2), York, Walker, Knickerbocker. Two-base hits—Rolfe, Henrich, Hoag, Fox, Gehringer. Three-base hits—Fox, Gehrig, Cullenbine. Double plays—Hoag to Knickerbocker to Gehrig, Ross to York to Gehringer. Left on bases—New York, 10; Detroit, 9. First base on balls—Off Auker, 2; off Gomez, 4; off Wade, 1; off Davis, 2; off Hadley, 2; off Murphy, 1. Struck out—By Gomez, 5; by Auker, 1; by Wade, 2. Hits—Off Auker, 7 in 1⅔ innings; off Wade, 4 in 2⅓ innings; off Davis, 2 in 2 innings; off Benton, 1 in 1 inning; off Gomez, 8 in 6⅓ innings; off Hadley, 2 in 1⅓ innings; off Murphy, 0 in 1⅓ innings; off Poffenberger, 3 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Gomez. Losing pitcher—Auker. Umpires—Basil and Geisel. Time of game—Two hours 28 minutes.

Brooklyn Bees Booking.

The Brooklyn Bees Pewee baseball team wants Sunday games. Call Manager Billy Cox, DE. 3168.

Hal Schumacher Is Injured As Giants Beat Pirates, 6 to 5

Star Pitcher, Hit in Stomach by Line Drive, Is Rushed to Hospital.

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, May 7.—The New York Giants made it two straight over their favorite cousins, the Pirates, today with a 6-to-5 victory, but the win cost them the services of their top right-hander, Prince Hal Schumacher.

A line smash off Gus Suhr's bat in the sixth inning struck Hal in the stomach. He fielded the ball for the putout, but then collapsed on the field and had to be helped to the dressing room. Dr. J. Huber Wagner examined him and sent him to the hospital after diagnosing the injury as severe contusions and possible broken ribs.

Up to that point, Hal held the upper hand, sporting a 4-2 lead on the strength of a three-run Giant rally in the fifth. His relief, Dick Coffman and Harry Gumbert, collapsed, however, and the Pirates went in front in the seventh on a three-run splurge, with singles by Lee Handley, Lloyd Waner and Johnny Rizzo driving in the tallies, before Walter Brown stopped the rally.

Brown then went on to take credit for the victory when the Giants pushed over a pair in the eighth. Jim Ripple's single, Mel Ott's triple and Hank Leiber's long fly did the trick. Joe Bowman, second Pirate pitcher, was the victim.

Jojo Moore, leading the Giant attack, stretched his hitting streak to 13 straight games with a pair of triples. A crowd of 16,064 turned out.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
Moore,lf..	5	2	1	0	Handley,3b	5	2	0	4
Bartell,ss.	5	0	2	6	L.Waner,cf	5	3	2	0
Ripple,rf..	5	1	2	0	P.Waner,rf	5	1	2	0
Ott,3b....	4	2	1	1	Rizzo,lf...	4	2	5	0
Leiber,cf..	4	1	2	0	Vaughan,ss	3	0	2	4
McC'hy,1b	3	1	13	1	Suhr,1b...	4	0	10	1
Chiozza,2b	4	1	2	4	Young,2b..	4	2	2	4
Danning,c	4	2	3	0	Berres,c...	3	0	2	0
Sch'cher,p	1	0	1	1	‡Jensen...	1	0	0	0
*Haslin...	1	0	0	0	Todd,c....	0	0	1	0
Coffman,p	0	0	0	0	Tobin,p....	1	0	0	1
Gumbert,p	0	0	0	0	†Lucas....	1	0	0	0
Brown,p...	0	0	0	2	Bowman,p.	1	1	0	0
					Brandt,p...	1	0	1	0
Totals..36	10	27	15		Totals..38	11	27	14	

*Batted for Schumacher in seventh.
†Batted for Tobin in fifth.
‡Batted for Berres in eighth.

New York	1	0	0	0	3	0	0	2	0	—6
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	0	1	0	3	0	0	—5

Runs—Moore (2), Ripple, Ott, Danning, Schumacher, Handley, P. Waner, Berres, Lucas, Bowman. Error—Handley. Runs batted in—Rizzo (2), Moore (2), Bartell, L. Waner (2), Handley, Ott, Leiber. Two-base hit—Young. Three-base hits—Moore (2), P. Waner, Ott. Double plays—Vaughan to Young to Suhr, Handley to Young to Suhr. Left on bases—New York, 7; Pittsburgh, 7. First base on balls—Off Tobin, 2; off Bowman, 1; off Gumbert, 1; off Brandt, 1. Struck out—By Schumacher, 1; by Tobin, 1; by Bowman, 1. Hits—Off Tobin, 5 in 5 innings; off Bowman, 4 in 2⅓ innings; off Schumacher, 6 in 6 innings; off Coffman, 3 in ⅓ inning; off Gumbert, 2 in ⅓ inning; off Brown, 0 in 2⅓ innings; off Brandt, 1 in 1⅔ innings. Winning pitcher—Brown. Losing pitcher—Bowman. Umpires—Barr, Stewart and Stark. Time of game—Two hours 8 minutes.

Dodgers Nip Reds, 7 to 4

By the Associated Press.

Cincinnati, May 7.—Big Max Butcher made his 1938 debut as a starting pitcher today and hurled a steady game to give the Brooklyn Dodgers a 7-to-4 win over the Reds.

The victory ended a three-game Brooklyn losing streak.

The Dodgers knocked Paul Derringer off the mound in the fifth during a rally in which they bunched four hits for three runs to put the game on ice.

Butcher gave up ten hits, one of them a homer by Harry Craft.

Roy Spencer, with a double and two singles, and Johnny Hudson, with a triple and double, led the Dodgers' 13-hit attack.

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
Hassett,1b	5	1	4	2	G.Davis,rf.	5	1	0	1
Hudson,2b	4	2	8	1	Riggs,3b...	2	0	1	5
Rosen,cf..	5	1	6	0	Cooke,lf...	4	2	2	0
L'getto,3b.	4	2	1	0	V.Davis,c..	3	0	2	0
*Brack...	0	0	0	0	†Outlaw...	0	0	0	0
English,3b	0	0	0	0	H'berger,c.	1	1	0	0
Cuyler,rf..	5	2	4	0	McC'ick,1b	5	2	14	0
Koy,lf.....	4	2	2	0	Craft,cf...	5	2	5	0
D'ocher,ss	3	0	0	3	Frey,2b....	3	2	3	7
Spencer,c.	4	3	3	0	Myers,ss...	3	0	0	6
Butcher,p.	4	0	1	3	D'ringer,p.	1	0	0	0
					Schott,p...	0	0	0	0
Totals..38	13	27	9		Benge,p...	1	0	0	0
					‡Goodman	1	0	0	0
					C'arella,p..	0	0	0	0
					Totals..33	10	27	19	

*Batted for Lavagetto in ninth.
†Batted for V. Davis in seventh.
‡Batted for Benge in eighth.

Brooklyn	1	0	0	2	3	0	1	0	0	—7
Cincinnati	1	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—4

Runs—Hassett, Hudson, Rosen, Lavagetto, Cuyer (2), Koy, G. Davis, Craft, Frey, Myers. Errors—Riggs (2), V. Davis. Runs batted in—Hudson, Rosen, Lavagetto (3), Koy, Spencer (2), Cooke (3), Craft. Two-base hits—Hudson, Spencer, G. Davis, McCormick, Frey. Three-base hits—Hudson, Rosen. Home run—Craft. Sacrifices—Riggs, Myers, Derringer. Double plays—Durocher to Hudson to Hassett, Myers to Frey to McCormick (2), Riggs to Frey to McCormick. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 8 (Koy reached first on V. Davis' interference); Cincinnati, 11. First base on balls—Off Butcher, 6; off Derringer, 1; off Benge, 1. Struck out—By Butcher, 3; by Derringer, 1; by Benge, 1. Hits—Off Derringer, 8 in 4⅓ innings; off Schott, 2 in ⅓ inning; off Benge, 2 in 3⅓ innings; off Cascarella, 1 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Butcher. Losing pitcher—Derringer. Umpires—Sears, Ballanfant and Klem. Time—Two hours 13 minutes.

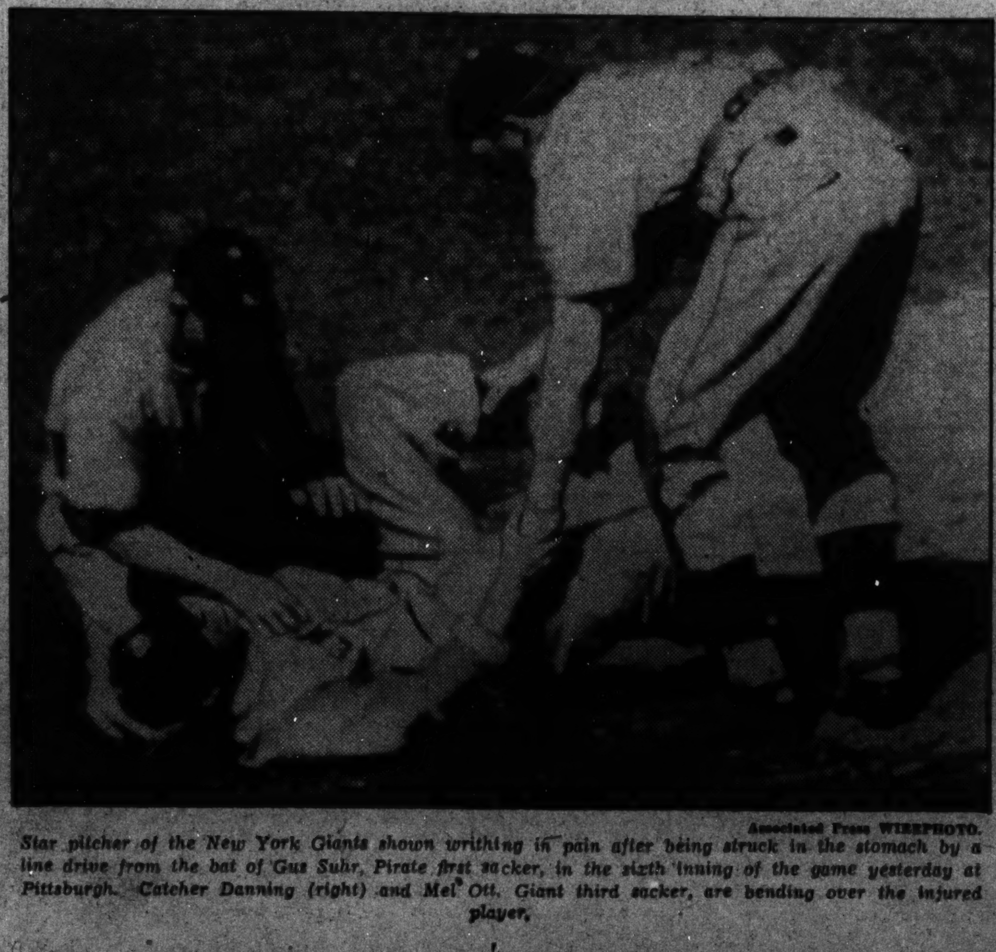
Dr. Johnson Tops Skeet Shooters

Dr. Don Johnson topped the skeet shooters in the Kenwood open event yesterday at the Kenwood range with 49 out of 5 with the 410-gauge gun, two ahead of George Dale and Bob Joiner who tied for second with 47.

Bee Prescott won the Class B 40-gauge with 43 out of 50, while Donald L. Chamberlin had 35 of 50.

R. M. Watson had a perfect score in the Class A 20-gauge event with R. E. Stuart, sr., and Fred Ramsdell tying for second with 49. J. B. Morrison won Class B with 46 with Chamberlin again second with 45.

Line Drive Fells Hal Schumacher



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Star pitcher of the New York Giants shown writhing in pain after being struck in the stomach by a line drive from the bat of Gus Suhr, Pirate first sacker, in the sixth inning of the game yesterday at Pittsburgh. Catcher Danning (right) and Mel Ott, Giant third sacker, are bending over the injured player.

Nats

Continued from Page 1.

lifted a short fly to Walker, but Buddy Myer brought Case home on an infield out. A clever stop by Bozie Berger on Rick Ferrell's smash averted further trouble for the Sox.

Pinch Hitter Taft Wright, batting for DeShong, touched off the uprising that tied the score at 3-3 in the eighth. He singled over second base and reached second safely by kicking the ball out of the hand of Jimmy Dykes, who had taken the throw from Center Fielder Larry Rosenthal. Mel Almada, making his second two-bagger of the day, smashed a pitch against the right field fence and Wright was home. But again the Nats failed to make it a big inning, Almada being run down between third and home on Case's grounder.

Rally Fails.

Manager Bucky Harris entrusted the 3-3 tie to Harry Kelley in the ninth and he saw it through that inning. But the Nats turned in another false alarm in their half of the inning. After Travis had doubled to center with one out and Myer and Ferrell drew passes to fill the bases, Pinch Hitter Goose Goslin popped up and Almada grounded out.

Harris sent Joe Kohlman against the Sox in the tenth and before he saw his mistake Chicago had a run that threatened to win the game. Kohlman walked Dykes, who was sacrificed to second, and with two out Berger smashed a double over third base to score his boss. After Kohlman pitched one ball to Rosenthal, Ken Chase was hurriedly rushed in and struck that fellow out.

Then the Nats won their fourth straight ball game.

Trosky and Klein Top Major League Hitters

Cleveland First Sacker Drops 80 Points But Retains His Lead.

Chicago, May 7 (AP).—Hal Trosky, Cleveland's hard-hitting first baseman, fell 80 points below the sizzling .514 mark with which he had been burning up pitchers until this week, but his .434 average still topped all other American League sluggers.

Trosky also continued to lead in runs scored with 20, semiofficial averages which included games of Friday disclosed. However, Pete Fox, Detroit outfielder, ran his hit total to 28 to displace him as the leader in this department. Trosky's sensational rookie teammate, Ken Keltner, and Hank Greenberg of Detroit, took over home-run honors with five apiece.

Hank Steinbacher of Chicago, runner up to Trosky last week, also went into a tailspin and wound up in eighth place among the "First Ten" with .370, a drop of 97 points. Other leaders were:

Frank Hayes, Philadelphia, .417; Fox, .400; Bill Werber, Philadelphia, .388; Earl Averill, Cleveland, .381; Bill Dickey, New York, .373; Keltner, .370; Roger Cramer, Boston, .362, and Dario Lodigiani, Philadelphia, .356.

Jimmy Foxx, of Boston, batted in nine more runs during the week to run his total to 24, while Joe Cronin, his boss, held undisputed leadership in two-base hits with nine. John Lewis of Washington, and Mike Kreevich of Chicago, each had three triples and also were tied in stolen bases with four apiece.

Vern Kennedy, of Detroit, and two Roberts, Cleveland's Feller and Boston's Grove, topped the pitchers. Each had three wins and no setbacks. Feller also led in strikeouts with 34.

Batting Averages.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Rbi.	Av.
J. DiMaggio, N. Y....	6	24	6	11	6	.458
Brucker, Phila.	6	16	1	7	1	.438
Fox, Det.	16	70	12	28	5	.400
Trosky, Cleve.	16	53	20	23	13	.434
W. Ferrell, Wash. ...	5	12	3	5	2	.417
F. Hayes, Phila.	14	36	6	15	6	.417
Dickey, N. Y.	15	51	7	21	15	.412
Tamulis, St. L.	2	5	1	2	0	.400
Smith, Phila.	7	5	0	2	1	.400
Kennedy, Det.	4	15	1	6	3	.400
Werber, Phila.	16	67	11	26	7	.388
Averill, Cleve.	17	63	14	24	8	.381
Newsom, St. L.	6	16	2	6	2	.375
Steinbacher, Chi. ...	16	54	9	20	9	.370
Travis, Wash.	18	65	6	24	6	.369
Rolfe, N. Y.	16	63	11	22	4	.349
Keltner, Cleve.	17	72	12	25	18	.347
Ross, Det.	10	41	6	14	6	.341
Cronin, Bos.	16	53	13	18	4	.340
Murphy, N. Y.	4	3	0	1	2	.333
Beggs, N. Y.	4	3	1	1	0	.333
Thompson, Chi.	6	6	0	2	1	.333
DeShong, Wash.	6	6	1	2	1	.333
Hildebrand, St. L. ..	3	6	0	2	0	.333
Caster, Phila.	5	9	1	3	0	.333
Hogsett, Wash.	5	6	1	2	0	.333
Dykes, Chi.	5	18	1	6	0	.333
Foxx, Bos.	17	66	13	22	24	.333
Bonura, Wash.	10	31	5	10	5	.323
G. Walker, Chi.	12	50	6	16	11	.320
Pytlak, Cleve.	13	44	4	14	4	.318
F. Walker, Det.	17	67	7	21	6	.313
Lary, Cleve.	17	80	11	25	12	.313
Lewis, Wash.	18	77	13	24	13	.312
Chapman, Bos.	16	55	5	17	12	.309
Hale, Cleve.	17	68	6	21	11	.309
Mazzera, St. L.	12	39	10	12	7	.308
Clift, St. L.	17	62	7	19	5	.306
Kreevich, Chi.	15	56	12	17	6	.304
Hasson, Phila.	16	53	9	16	6	.302
Greenberg, Det.	16	60	13	18	7	.300
Kroner, Cleve.	5	10	1	3	1	.300
Vosmik, Bos.	16	68	13	20	6	.294
Goslin, Wash.	7	17	2	5	[illegible]	.294
McQuinn, St. L.	17	68	8	20	7	.294
Knickerbocker, N. Y.	9	24	3	7	3	.292
Hoag, N. Y.	18	62	8	18	9	.290
Feller, Cleve.	4	14	1	4	2	.286
Allen, St. L.	6	14	0	4	3	.286
Tebbetts, Det.	6	14	1	4	2	.286
R. Ferrell, Wash. ...	18	64	8	18	9	.281
Cramer, Bos.	17	89	16	25	7	.281
West, St. L.	17	68	4	19	8	.279
Myer, Wash.	14	40	8	11	8	.275
Kress, St. L.	17	66	6	18	5	.273
Rogell, Det.	16	55	3	15	10	.273
Selkirk, N. Y.	13	48	6	13	7	.271
Almada, Wash.	17	70	8	19	5	.271
York, Det.	15	52	9	14	9	.269
Henrich, N. Y.	13	41	10	11	8	.268
Case, Wash.	8	30	4	8	4	.267
Stone, Wash.	18	75	9	20	15	.267
J. Allen, Cleve.	5	15	1	4	3	.267
Lodigiani, Phila. ...	16	79	10	21	14	.266
Wright, Wash.	10	34	2	9	4	.265
Gehringer, Det.	16	66	9	17	12	.258
Desautels, Bos.	14	39	6	10	5	.256
Campbell, Cleve.	12	51	4	13	8	.255
Dahlgren, N. Y.	4	4	0	1	0	.250
Sundra, N. Y.	1	4	0	1	0	.250
W. Sullivan, St. L. .	16	60	6	15	4	.250
Gabler, Chi.	4	4	0	1	0	.250
Galehouse, Cleve. ...	4	4	1	1	0	.250
R. Hughes, St. L. ...	5	4	0	1	0	.250
Laabs, Det.	10	32	7	8	3	.250
Higgins, Bos.	17	61	10	15	12	.246
L. Berger, Chi.	15	58	5	14	6	.241
Powell, N. Y.	8	25	5	6	2	.240
Kuhel, Chi.	15	55	10	13	5	.236
Ambler, Phila.	13	47	8	11	5	.234
Radcliff, Chi.	6	17	1	4	0	.235
Doerr, Bos.	17	60	6	14	13	.233
Heffner, St. L.	17	56	5	13	6	.232
Glenn, N. Y.	5	13	1	3	1	.231
M. Hayes, Chi.	11	48	8	11	5	.229
Owen, Chi.	15	68	7	13	7	.224
R. Johnson, Phila. ..	16	58	10	13	9	.224
Ruffing, N. Y.	8	18	5	4	2	.222
Weaver, Wash.	4	9	1	2	0	.222
Cullenbine, Det.	8	27	2	6	3	.222
White, Det.	11	36	8	8	2	.222
Lee, Chi.	4	9	0	2	1	.222
G. Heath, Cleve.	10	33	5	7	4	.212
Bell, St. L.	17	67	7	14	13	.209
Finney, Phila.	16	73	5	15	4	.205
T. Heath, St. L.	4	10	1	2	0	.200
Ostermueller, Bos. ..	4	10	1	2	0	.200
Van Atta, St. L.	4	5	1	1	0	.200
McNair, Bos.	17	65	7	13	2	.200
Solters, Cleve.	15	66	13	13	4	.197
Sewell, Cleve.	12	42	1	8	4	.190
Sington, Wash.	15	55	6	10	9	.182
Harder, Cleve.	4	11	0	2	0	.182
Crosetti, N. Y.	18	69	6	12	8	.174
Haas, Phila.	15	58	6	10	7	.172
Gehrig, N. Y.	18	59	10	10	5	.169
Donald, N. Y.	2	6	1	1	0	.167
Whitehill, Cleve. ...	3	6	1	1	0	.167

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Pitching Averages.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Feller, Cleve.	3	0	1.000
Grove, Bos.	3	0	1.000
Poffenberger, Det.	2	0	1.000
Kennedy, Det.	3	0	1.000
Ostermueller, Bos.	2	0	1.000
Whitehill, Cleve.	2	0	1.000
Lee, Chi.	2	0	1.000

See AMERICAN, Page 6.

Veteran Phils' Slugger Has .365 Average; Owen Hits Slide.

New York, May 7 (AP).—Old Chuck Klein rode out of a battle scramble in the National League last week with the loop's leading hitting average for the still young season.

The veteran Phillies' flailer, who was supposed to be all washed up a couple of months ago, collected 10 hits in 25 chances to climb all the way from thirteenth, boost his average 23 points, and finish on top with a .365 mark in the campaigning up to and including Friday's games.

At the same time, last week's leader, Mickey Owen, of the Cardinals, blew up and dropped completely out of the picture, nose-diving all the way out in the first ten.

In fact, only one of the first 10 batters of a week ago managed to hang onto his position. That lone survivor was Hank Leiber, of the Giants, who was only one point off Klein's pace, in second place with .364, but Hammering Hank didn't go so good himself. He dropped 46 points.

Lanky Cliff Melton was far and away the top pitcher, with an undefeated run of five straight. Dizzy Dean and old Jack Russell, of the Cubs, and King Carl Hubbell, of the Giants, were tied for second, with three wins and no defeats each.

Trailing Klein and Leiber in the top-10 hitting list were Enos Slaughter, St. Louis, with .362; Rizzo, with .354; Hack, with .353; Medwick, with .343; Ernie Lombardi, Cincinnati, .340; Billy Myers, Cincinnati, .339; Lloyd Waner, Pittsburg, .339, and Jojo Moore, New York, .338.

Batting Averages.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Rbi.	Av.
Lavagetto, Bklyn.	7	23	3	11	5	.478
Clark, Phila.	9	11	3	5	0	.455
La Master, Phila.	4	7	2	3	1	.429
O'Dea, Chi.	9	27	4	11	6	.407
MacFayden, Bos.	4	5	0	2	0	.400
Gamble, Cin.	5	5	1	2	0	.400
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

See NATIONAL, Page 6.

For that Cold ULTRA VIOLET STEAM at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS

Sketchbook Wins Going Away in $7,500 Added Pimlico Oaks

20,000 Fans See Hirsch's Star Score

Autumnquest Is Beaten Out in Stretch; Winner Pays $8.60.

By the Associated Press.

Pimlico Race Track, Baltimore, May 7 (AP).—Sketchbook, owned by W. J. Hirsch and ridden by the veteran Nick Wall, took the fifteenth running of the Pimlico Oaks, fifth and featured event here this afternoon, as 20,000 fans watched under ideal summer weather and with a lightning-fast track prevailing.

The Oaks was a roughly run affair, the favored Anaflame and Black Wave suffering most in shuffling at the turns. Sketchbook, reserved off the early pace of Bunny Baby and the Autumnquest, closed stoutly in the final eighth of the mile and a sixteenth number to register by a length and a half.

Autumnquest, carrying the colors of Mrs. H. S. Horkheimer, was second, three and a half lengths before Anaflame, which headed Handcuff for third honors. Sketchbook won in 1:45 1/5 and earned a purse of $8,400. It was the third straight win for the daughter of Zacaweista and her sixth in 13 starts this year. Her earnings now total $13,275.

The payoff on the winner, second choice in the betting, was $8.60 for $2.

In the first race this afternoon M. R. Schwartz's Bye Bye Will accounted for the 6-furlong dash for cheap platers.

The Cherokee-Lady Sportsman gelding was a maiden before the race but he galloped home four lengths clear of Fickle Mood, which took the place by a length from Camaraderie. Hardy, the favorite, faltered in the stretch after leading to that point. Al Shelhamer rode the winner, which paid $31.60 for $2. The time was 1:13 2/5. Bye Bye Will never had been closer than seventh in his last eight starts, all in cheaper company.

In a photofinish the favored Sea Gull, under A. Shelhamer, gained a nose decision over Mr. Duncannon at the end of the mile and 70 yards of the second race. Jim Corn was third, another half length back. Sea Gull, rated off the pace as Tzigane and Mr. Duncannon fought for the early lead, closed gamely in the stretch under a fine ride by the leading jockey of the meeting. The payoff was $4.80 and the time 1:46 1-5.

Watt Elliott's Wild Count, with Charley Kurtsinger in the saddle, found the mile and three-sixteenths of the third race to his liking. The son of Reigh Count was the leader most of the journey and scored by two and a half lengths over Playmore.

Churchill Downs Results.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Bess B., 110 (Cornay) 6.40 3.80 3.00
Accordion, 108 (Johnson) 6.80 4.40
Personable, 110 (Perkins) 3.00
Evadne, Pompeian Way, Babe Taylor, Storm Warning and Courtaway also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.

SECOND—Four and one-half furlongs; The Humming Bird; purse, $1,000; maiden 2-year-olds.
Beau James, 118 (A'son) 33.40 19.20 9.00
Vividity, 115 (Steffen) 18.40 10.00
Whiskover, 115 (Arcaro) 6.40
Euneva, Epidor, Buffalo Bill, Chi. Tack Point and Dick Ulmer also ran. Time, 0:53 4-5.

THIRD—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Dokas, 114 (Perkins) 4.80 3.20 2.40
Cruising, 114 (Castile) 3.20 2.60
Good King, 119 (Garner) 2.60
Miss Firefly, Chipeta, Zebar also ran. Time, 1:26 3-5.

FOURTH—Four and one half furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-olds.
Hello Cap, 116 (Dotter) 16.80 7.00 4.40
Likly Lad, 116 (Robertson).... 4.80 3.40
Viragin, 113 (Steffen) 3.40
Spin On, Amos, Indignant, Steady Don, Wee Betsy also ran. Time, 0:53 4-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; 3-year-olds and upward.
St. Moritz, 121 (Perkins).. 6.20 3.60 3.40
Kermay, 124 (Mayer) 4.80 3.60
Brierton, 124 (Roberts) 9.40
Calculator, Blue Gauntlet, Lady Confucius, Russ Mor and Natalie Alice also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; The Brown Hotel Handicap; purse, $1,200; 3-year-olds and upward.
Silverette, 115 (Perkins) 11.20 4.20 3.80
Gold Flag, 113 (Dotter) 7.80 4.20
Oddesa Girl, 102 (Johnson) 5.40
Marmara, Southland Beau, Nations Taste, Crossbow II, Safe and Sound also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-quarter miles; the sixty-fourth running of the Kentucky Derby; purse, $50,000 added; 3-year-olds.
Lawrin, 126 (Arcaro) .. 19.20 8.80 4.80
Dauber, 126 (Peters) 12.00 6.00
Can't Wait, 126 (Balaski) 8.20
Co-Sport, Elooto, Fighting Fox, Bull Lea, Mountain Ridge, The Chief and Menow also ran. Time, 2:04 4-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Chance King, 115 (A. Robertson) 6.40 3.20 2.60
Palco, 114 (Sisler) 3.60 3.00
Eria, 115 (W. L. Johnson) 2.80
Hunterdon, Black Sleeve and Whipstitch also ran. Time, 1:47 3-5.

NINTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Butter Beans, 109 (Siler) .. 7.80 3.60 3.00
Sam Alexander, 116 (South).... 5.00 3.60
Brilliant Rose, 106 (Perkins) 3.20
Seven Star, Pottage, Booming Guns, Lassies Mary and Flying Banner also ran. Time, 1:54 3-5.

Jamaica Results.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Sandy Bill, 121 (Bailey)....1-2 1-5 out
Gold Buckle, 116 (Snyder) 7-10 1-5
Grey Fluff, 108 (Longden) 1-2
†Phalasan, Fair Deal and †Free Again also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.
†Mrs. L. H. Nimkoff-W. Hirsch entry.

SECOND—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; the Rego; madien 3-year-olds and upward.
Consul, 115 (Haas).... 11-10 1-5 out
Gravilla, 110 (Longden) .... 1-3 out
Jovian, 115 (McCombs) 1-1
Cauteleux also ran. Time, 1:44 2-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; the Carita; 3-year-old fillies.
Salamis, 117 (Wright).... 11-20 1-8 out
Rissa, 117 (Haas) .... 2-7 out
Pretty Pat, 117 (Longden) 7-10
Chocalula, Camelot also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

FOURTH—Five furlongs; purse, $2,500 added; the Rosedale Stakes; 2-year-old fillies.
Double Back, 116 (Wright)...3-1 4-5 1-3
Modest Queen, 119 (Haas).... 10-1 5-1
Sweet Patrice, 119 (Pollard) 2-1
Cantovina, †Slave Song, Slave Charm, Royal Bit, Banner Girl, †Swing Music also ran. Time, 1:00 2-5.
†Greentree Stable entry.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $7,500 added; the Excelsior Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Caballero II, 114 (Wright)....8-5 3-5 1-3
Tatterdemalion, 112 (Gilbert)....8-5 4-5
Teufel, 112 (Longden) 1-1
Strabo, Grey Gold, Rudie, Sandy Boot, Piccolo also ran. Time, 1:45 2-5.

SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000 added; the Blackstock Handicap, Class C; 3-year-olds and upward.
Sunport, 120 (Longden)....4-1 8-5 7-10
Biscayne Blue, 116 (Wright)....2-1 1-1
Boba Boys, 116 (Gilbert) 7-10
Knights Haven, Sir Jim James, Alexandrine, Vitelic also ran. Time, 1:43.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Mamas Choice, 113 (S. Renick) 9-5 1-3 out
Good Flavor, 113 (Bailey) .... 1-4 out
Portunus, 118 (Malley) 4-5
Uvalde, Clean Mind also ran. Time, 1:47.

Official Charts

At Pimlico, Md.

SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1938
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For maiden 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates, for all but Anneke. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 2:31½. Off 2:35½. Winner, M. R. Schwartz's b. g. (4), by Cherokee—Lady Sportsman. Trained by J. King. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BYE BYE WILL	(Shelhamer)	124	11	5	$4^{1½}$	3^{1}	1^{1}	1^{4}	$14.80
FICKLE MOOD	(Schmidl)	108	8	4	2^{1}	4^{1}	4^{1}	2^{1}	18.30
CAMARADERIE	(O'Malley)	113	7	8	11^{1}	9^{1}	6^{1}	3^{1}	4.70
RIVER DEE	(Vedder)	108	5	3	5^{1}	5^{h}	5^{h}	4^{h}	6.70
DOPLAY	(Wagner)	108	2	1	2^{1}	2½	3^{1}	5^{1}	9.35
MAHLETTE	(Seabo)	108	12	9	8^{1}	$7^{1½}$	7^{1}	6^{1}	49.45
MY LADYFAIR	(McDermott)	105	9	7	9^{nk}	10^{1}	9^{h}	7^{1}	6.10
HARDY	(Corbett)	113	3	2	1^{1}	$1^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	8^{1}	2.00
DUB	(Laidley)	113	6	10	10^{h}	11^{1}	11^{1}	9^{1}	106.45
ANYWOMAN	(West)	103	4	6	6^{1}	8^{h}	8^{1}	10^{1}	76.50
GRUNT	(Booker)	124	10	11	7^{1}	6^{1}	10^{1}	$11^{1½}$	39.95
ANNEKE	(Lewis)	110½	1	12	12	12	12	12	40.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BYE BYE WILL, $31.60, $14.40, $7.30; FICKLE MOOD, $16.10, $9.70; CAMARADERIE, $4.20.

BYE BYE WILL, off in first flight, improved position gradually, took command on stretch turn and was drawing out while in hand. FICKLE MOOD, close up all the way, closed gamely. CAMARADERIE, far back in early running, saved ground and was running fastest of all at the finish.

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward, bred in Maryland. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:01½. Off 3:03½. Winner, D. MacVean's dk. br. m. (5), by Rock Man—Sea Lady. Trained by W. Zakoor. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:46 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SEA GULL	(Shelhamer)	117	6	6	3^{2}	$3^{1½}$	3^{1}	3^{1}	1^{ns}	$1.40
MR. DUNCANNON	(O'Malley)	117	2	1	$2^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	2^{1}	2½	2½	18.35
JIM CORN	(Beishak)	117	4	8	8^{h}	8^{2}	4^{1}	4^{h}	3½	10.05
WESTBROOKE	(Vedder)	117	8	7	7^{2}	6½	5^{h}	5^{1}	4^{1}	4.80
MISS TIPTOE	(Scott)	110	1	10	9^{1}	9^{1}	7^{1}	6^{1}	5^{1}	3.15
TZIGANE	(Nertney)	114	9	3	1^{1}	1^{1}	$1^{1½}$	1½	6^{1}	23.75
MANTADOS	(Huff)	111	3	4	5^{2}	5^{1}	8^{1}	8^{1}	7^{1}	66.05
MORE POISE	(Schmidl)	113	7	2	4^{1}	4^{1}	6^{1}	7½	8^{1}	35.85
CANCEL	(McDermott)	105	10	5	6^{1}	7^{h}	9^{1}	9^{1}	$9^{1½}$	69.85
SCANDINAVIAN	(Villalobo)	108	5	9	10	10	10	10	10	60.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SEA GULL, $4.80, $3.70, $3.30; MR. DUNCANNON, $11.30, $7.70; JIM CORN, $6.30.

SEA GULL, close up from start, was running easily while following pace, circled leaders and got up in last stride. MR. DUNCANNON forced pace all the way, took brief lead in late stretch and just failed to last. JIM CORN, far back in early running, circled entire field and would have won in a few more strides.

Daily Double, Bye Bye Will and Sea Gull, Paid $199.90.

THIRD RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 3:31. Off 3:33. Winner, W. Elliott's ch. g. (5), by Reigh Count—Wild Denise. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:02 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WILD COUNT	(Kurtsinger)	117	5	3	$4^{1½}$	1½	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	$1^{2½}$	$2.55
PLAYMORE	(Schmidl)	116	1	6	2^{h}	$2^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	2½	2½	6.90
IVORY TIP	(Richard)	116	4	2	3^{h}	3^{h}	2^{h}	3^{2}	3^{2}	9.40
AMERICAN BELLE	(Wagner)	112	6	4	5^{2}	5^{1}	4^{2}	4^{nk}	4^{nk}	5.90
INFILEE	(Lewis)	111	7	5	6^{1}	6^{1}	6^{1}	5^{1}	$5^{1½}$	10.15
FLAGSTONE	(Shelhamer)	119	3	7	7	7	7	6½	6^{1}	2.00
SOPHIA C.	(Bronsdon)	103	2	1	$1^{1½}$	4^{1}	5^{1}	7	7	91.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WILD COUNT, $7.10, $3.90, $3.20; PLAYMORE, $6.50, $4.40; IVORY TIP, $4.80.

WILD COUNT assumed command at three-quarter pole, was well rated and was being taken in hand at the finish. PLAYMORE, close all the way, had no excuses. IVORY TIP had speed, moved to leaders, but tired.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2,500 added. The Presgrave Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:01. Off 4:01½. Winner, Mrs. T. Stevenson's ch. g. (6), by Sickle—Equinoctial. Trained by F. E. Ray. Net value to winner, $2,320; second, $500; third, $250; fourth, $100. Time, 1:44. (Equals track record.)

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TEMPESTUOUS	(Dabson)	109	2	3	$2^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	1^{h}	2^{1}	1^{ns}	$4.45
MOSAWTRE	(Kurtsinger)	109	1	2	4^{1}	3^{h}	2^{1}	1^{h}	2^{1}	1.45
CONQUER	(Wagner)	108	3	4	$1^{1½}$	1^{h}	3^{1}	3^{1}	3^{1}	3.25
BOOTLESS	(J. Renick)	106	4	5	3^{h}	4^{1}	4^{1}	4^{1}	4^{1}	5.43
YELLOW TULIP	(Shelhamer)	110	5	1	5	5	5	5	5	8.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TEMPESTUOUS, $10.90, $4.30, $3.10; MOSAWTRE, $3.10, $2.60; CONQUER, $2.80.

TEMPESTUOUS followed pace of CONQUER, took slight lead at quarter call, was headed briefly, but came again under strong ride. MOSAWTRE, close throughout, took slight lead in stretch and just missed. CONQUER set the pace, but tired.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $7,500 added. The Pimlico Oaks. For 3-year-old fillies. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:31. Off 4:35½. Winner, W. J. Hirsch's b. f. (3), by Zacaweista—Battle of Flowers. Trained by owner. Net value to winner, $8,400; second, $1,500; third, $750; fourth, $350. Time, 1:45 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SKETCHBOOK	(Wall)	108	5	1	8^{2}	6^{h}	3^{h}	2½	$1^{1½}$	$3.30
AUTUMN QUEST	(Vedder)	108	2	3	2^{1}	2½	2½	1½	2^{3}	6.95
ANAFLAME	(Wagner)	108	3	6	4^{1}	5½	5^{h}	4^{1}	3^{h}	1.65
HANDCUFF	(Kurtsinger)	123	1	2	7½	9	8½	5^{2}	4^{1}	9.15
BUNNY BABY	(Lewis)	113	8	4	3^{h}	1^{1}	1½	3½	5^{1}	13.50
ROMAN LADY	(Shelhamer)	110	7	5	6^{h}	3^{1}	4^{1}	6^{1}	$6^{1½}$	25.15
RAMBLER ROSE	(McDermott)	106	9	7	$1^{1½}$	7^{1}	9	8½	7^{h}	71.30
FLYING LEE	(Seabo)	106	6	8	5^{h}	4^{h}	6^{h}	$7^{1½}$	8^{1}	14.45
BLACK WAVE	(Schmidl)	106	4	9	9	8^{2}	7^{1}	9	9	14.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SKETCHBOOK, $8.60, $4.10, $2.80; AUTUMN QUEST, $6.20, $3.70; ANAFLAME, $2.60.

SKETCHBOOK, far back in early running, made move between horses and was going away at the end. AUTUMN QUEST forced the pace of BUNNY BABY, went to front in stretch, but could not stave off the winner's challenge. ANAFLAME, shuffled back going to first turn, closed full of run.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,200. The College Park. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:02. Off 5:04½. Winner, A. G. Vanderbilt's dk. b. c. (4), by Ariel—Flamante. Trained by J. H. Stotler. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:12 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
AIRFLAME	(Fallon)	121	7	2	4^{2}	$2^{1½}$	1^{h}	$1^{1¾}$	$3.80
LITTLE SHAVER	(Shelhamer)	114	2	1	2^{h}	3½	$3^{1½}$	2^{1}	2.90
JAMES A.	(O'Malley)	116	6	5	5^{4}	5^{2}	5^{2}	3^{2}	11.50
HIGH HEDGE	(Pikor)	116	4	4	1½	1^{h}	2½	4^{h}	12.10
UNHERALDED	(Wagner)	114	5	7	7^{2}	6^{2}	6½	5^{1}	45.20
CARVOLA	(McDermott)	106	3	8	8	8	7^{2}	$6^{1½}$	28.00
DRUDGERY	(Kurtsinger)	116	1	3	3^{1}	$4^{1½}$	4^{h}	7^{2}	1.65
LADY'S BEAU	(Schmidl)	116	8	6	6^{1}	7^{2}	8	8	26.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—AIRFLAME, $9.60, $5.10, $4.00; LITTLE SHAVER, $3.40, $3.00; JAMES A., $4.70.

AIRFLAME, off well, raced on outside throughout, took slight lead in stretch and was drawing away at the end. LITTLE SHAVER, close up all the way, made game bid, but could not match winner's rush. JAMES A. raced on outside and closed well.

SEVENTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:31. Off 5:31½. Winner, Mrs. N. Wright's b. m. (5), by Morvich—En Canto. Trained by W. Wright. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:01 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MORUN	(Palumbo)	111	3	6	5^{h}	3^{2}	3^{2}	3^{2}	$1^{3/4}$	$4.30
FLOSILDA	(Howell)	109	1	2	2^{2}	2^{2}	2^{2}	$1^{1½}$	2^{2}	10.25
ANCELOT	(Huff)	111	8	3	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	1½	2^{1}	3^{2}	8.20
GRAND DUKE	(Shelhamer)	119	5	1	6^{2}	$6^{1½}$	4^{4}	5^{4}	$4^{1½}$	2.60
DURWRACK	(Wagner)	118	6	5	7^{2}	5^{h}	5^{4}	4^{h}	5^{1}	3.20
STROPHE	(Kelly)	108	4	8	8	8	7^{1}	6^{2}	6^{2}	9.15
EUDES	(Scott)	111	2	4	$4^{1½}$	7^{2}	8	7^{2}	7^{2}	14.80
ICEMAN	(Slate)	118½	7	7	3½	4^{1}	6^{1}	8	8	45.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MORUN, $10.60, $7.10, $4.90; FLOSILDA, $10.20, $6.90; ANCELOT, $6.30.

MORUN improved position on outside, got to leaders in stretch and was drawing out at finish. FLOSILDA [illegible] ANCELOT [illegible]

Suffolk Downs Results.

[illegible]

Motley, 113 (Lynch).... 12.80 6.60 5.40
Bonnie Buzz, 113 (Coule) 12.60 9.20
Silent Shot, 110 (E. Smith) 7.40
Van Nuys, Sun Asia, Lady Federal, Determined, Breezing Along and Building Trades also ran. Time, 1:43 2-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Four Spot, 116 (Scheih) .. 10.60 4.80 3.80
Actdine, 111 (Krovitz) 4.40 3.60
Jezreel, 111 (Coule) 5.80
Starloom, Long Bit, Erins Sun and Patchpocket also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.

Belmont Park Entries.

[illegible]

longs (Widener course); purse, $1,000; the Flower Hill; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.

7 Counora 116	1 Braxton 116
8 Gogetit 116	2 Donita M. 116
9 Honey Seat.. 116	3 Amer. Daisy.. 116
10 †High Place. 116	4 Batalet 116
11 †Fine Array.. 116	5 Cristalina 116
12 Bad Day.... 116	6 My Crest 116

†R. L. Gerry-Marshall Field entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; the Elmont; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4 *Unfailing 116	1 Reminding 113
5 Reminiscent .. 118	2 Baby Talk.... 114
6 Quincy 113	3 Fair Stein.... 111

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Pimlico Entries.

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
5	Country Jim (O'Malley)	113	15-1
6	Brilliant Blue (Vedder)	108	5-1
7	*Mason B. (Kelly)	108	20-1
8	Galanterie (Seabo)	108	4-1
1	*Frank Brooke (West)	115	7-2
2	*Merry Breezes (Villalobo)	103	15-1
3	*Hastings View (Huff)	112	5-2
4	Bay Stout (Laidley)	108	20-1

SECOND RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
6	Scout About (Seabo)	113	20-1
7	Orchids Next (O'Malley)	113	5-2
8	John's Heir (Corbett)	116	10-1
9	First Fling (Dabson)	116	20-1
1	Nob (Paradise)	116	15-1
2	Mr. Fingers (Workman)	116	10-1
3	Bob Junior (Beishak)	116	4-1
4	L'Envoi (Lewis)	113	20-1
5	Walli (Vedder)	113	3-1

THIRD RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 2-year-olds; maidens.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
5	Critt (Richards)	116	5-1
6	Lerno (Leyland)	113	12-1
7	Gaona (O'Malley)	116	8-1
8	Happy Marlene (Lewis)	113	2-1
1	Spanish Beauty (Vedder)	113	15-1
2	Spot News (Workman)	113	20-1
3	Masquett (Seabo)	116	20-1
4	Grapevine (Workman)	113	3-1

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
5	*Kai Sou (Kelly)	112	8-1
6	Shalako (O'Malley)	115	6-1
7	Royal Error (Wall)	112	4-1
8	Virginia Boy (O'Malley)	115	5-2
1	Red Trap (Palumbo)	113	20-1
2	Ellbeesee (Shelhamer)	116	25-1
3	Chase Him (Seabo)	113	20-1
4	*Candy Hero (McDermott)	112	8-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Jennings Handicap; purse, $2,500 added; 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
3	Preeminent (Workman)	120	3-5
4	†King Pharamond (Wall)	100	11-5
5	†Sun Egret (Shelhamer)	113	11-5
1	†Gerald (Shelhamer)	106	11-5
2	Black Look (Richards)	115	4-1

†R. Parr-A. C. Compton entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eight miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
7	*Paplay (McDermott)	109	20-1
8	Saidona (Seabo)	116	8-5
9	*Voldear (Howello)	110	15-1
10	*Black Scout (no boy)	111	15-1
11	Phantom Fox (Workman)	122	10-1
12	*Bounding Count (Dupps)	109	8-1
1	Taunton (Shelhamer)	114	8-1
2	Happy Road (Berg)	116	20-1
3	Longful (Workman)	111	3-1
4	Bright Gem (Berg)	110	15-1
5	*Jimmy D. (West)	109	20-1
6	*Judge Hasten (Kelly)	114	8-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
7	*Pennliat (Dupps)	109	20-1
8	Mad Frump (Shelhamer)	114	4-1
9	Rowes Crump (Paradise)	116	20-1
10	*Scandinavian (Villaloba)	103	20-1
11	*Jobakheta (West)	109	15-1
12	*Jane McCrea (Scott)	104	20-1
1	*Cornwallis (McTaggart)	116	2-1
2	Galloping (Seabo)	111	5-1
3	Fredalva (Richards)	116	10-1
4	*Bred in Blue (Kelly)	110	12-1
5	*Busy Prince (West)	109	10-1
6	Balapin (O'Malley)	120	12-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Aurora Results.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Sister Polly, 107 (Conley).. 6.60 3.20 2.40
Sun Victor, 116 (Ryan) 4.40 2.80
Low Cuts, 116 (Knight) 2.80
Individual, Chicot, Mount Kais also ran. Time, 1:13.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Zeikel, 112 (Dyer) 6.60 4.20 3.00
Miss Balko, 107 (Oros) 7.00 5.20
Jackknife, 108 (Schlenker) 6.20
Gumption, Willow Wand, Firm Hand, Servant Pride and Terrier also ran. Time, 1:06 4-5.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs; [illegible]

Suffolk Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press.

[illegible]

yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6 Bally St'ford 122	1 *Doctor C. N.. 116
7 Royal Flight. 116	2 Blind Brook.. 122
8 *National Air 111	3 *Hours End... 117
9 *Prince Gay. 111	4 Lugano 122
10 *Makeit 112	5 Bugle Call.... 121

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

3 Tobacco 112	1 *Sun Asia.... 112
4 Super John... 111	2 Lady Tichner. 111
5 Bulldozer 116	

Weather clear; track fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Dogs—By George Berner

Clipping.

Well, the old sweat days are with us again and everyone is doing his darndest to keep cool. Some, in a misguided spirit of kindness will clip their dogs in an effort to help them through the torrid days to come.

There are many arguments for and against clipping the dog but we have yet to hear any logical reason for removing what nature gave the dog to protect him from the sun. Those in favor of clipping will argue that man sheds a lot of his clothing in the summertime so why not the dog. The truth is that the dog does too. Old lady nature provides two distinct coats for her fur-bearing animals, a short, thick under coat and a longer outer coat. This of course is true only in the longer haired dogs but they are the only ones clipped so are what we are interested in right now.

The short, thick undercoat appears in the fall, is heaviest during the winter months and shed in the spring but the longer coat remains to completely cover the dog and protect him from the direct rays of the sun, insulation against heat as surely as it is against cold. Find out for yourself, lay the palm of your hand on the back of a dog that has been lying in the sun. You will find of course that his hair is very hot. Then run your hand under the hair and on his skin and notice how much cooler it is.

Clipping the dog is just the same as removing one's clothing and exposing the body to the sun for any time. His skin will blister just as ours will and can be as painful. We have seen any number of clipped dogs with severe cases of sunburn. Bald headed men suffer sunstroke much more quickly than those with plenty of hair. Mother Nature put fur on our heads to protect the old cranium from the sun and she put it on the dog for the same reason. If we lose ours we can wear hats but our canine friends would have to wear hats all over and while they wouldn't look any funnier than some of our fair ladies do wearing the latest creations, the best and simplest thing is to allow him to keep his shirt on.

Most vets will advise against clipping but there are some who, for the small fee involved, solicit the business but remember, that if your dog could talk he would beg to be allowed to retain what the Creator gave him to protect him from the heat and cold. Amen.

* * * *

We received the following in this week's mail which is of interest to all dog owners in the State of Maryland. It was sent to us by somebody who calls himself the unofficial mayor of something or other, because he killed some bill or something to incorporate some town somewhere.

It is probably the most assinine example of law-making we have ever seen, but every dog owner in the State should read it, for if there is anyone in your neighborhood who doesn't like dogs your poor pooch hasn't a chance. Old sour puss can kill your dog just about whenever he wants to and be backed up by the law. Anyway, here it is:

"Article 56, section 270. Any person may kill any dog which he sees in the act of pursuing, worrying, wounding or killing any poultry or livestock, or attacking human beings, whether or not such dog bears the proper license tag required by these provisions. There shall be no liability on such persons in damages or otherwise for such killing. Any unlicensed dog that enters any field or yard shall constitute a private nuisance and the owner or tenant of such field or yard, or other agent or servant may kill such dog while it is in the field or yard without libility or responsibility by any nature for such killing and any person may kill a female dog running at large while in heat without libalities therefor."

Honest, is'nt that awful? And we elect these birds because they are supposed to be intelligent, to make and enforce our laws. This legislative abortion permits the shooting of your dog if he gets out of the house without his tag and runs across a neighbor's lawn, if he barks through a fence at a chicken (worrying), or if your bitch breaks out while in season or for just about any other reason or for no reason at all.

* * * *

Putting on a dog show is probably one of the most thankless tasks imaginable, with nothing to gain and countless squawks and squawkers to put up with. The recent National Capital Show was in our humble opinion an unqualified success and as we had absolutely nothing to do with it we are unbiased. There were things which could have been better, sure—a large auditorium capable of housing the dogs and providing seating for all spectators would have been perfect but where is there one available? Some other things could have been improved by the mere outlay of a few thousand dollars but as most shows don't even break even, where is the money to come from?

Putting on a show is a tremendous job which starts at least six months before the show and lasts until at least a month after. This job is usually shouldered by a comparative few who work their hearts out to make it a success only to have someone pick it apart, calling attention to every little inconvenience, etc., but you will notice that invariably the ones who do the picking and squawking are the ones who have done absolutely nothing to help put it over.

Queries.

Q. I had my wire bitch spayed about a month ago and although her appetite is good she doesn't seem to gain any weight and her coat is poor. Is this caused by the operation and how long will it take her to recover fully from it?

A. That's one operation she will never fully recover from; that is, she will never be the same but the poor coat and loss in weight are probably due to something else, probably worms. You have eliminated one reason for shooting her in Maryland, though.

Q. How can one determine if his dog has worms if they cannot afford to pay a vet?

A. Take or send a small sample to the Bureau of Animal Husbandry, Department of Agriculture.

Q. What is the disease known as black tongue, and how can it be avoided?

A. Black tongue is a disease affecting, as its name indicates, the tongue, which becomes soft, practically rots and sluffs off. It is very prevalent in the South, where the principal diet of dogs is corn meal, and may be avoided by including raw meat in the diet.

Q. You have sold us on the idea of getting a dog for our boy. He must be kept in the house. What breed would you suggest. We are considering the Dachshund.

A. There is no better house dog than the Dachshund. His major characteristics are intelligence and cleanliness.

Q. My dog's feet are so dry that the pads are cracked so badly they bleed. What can I do about this?

A. Allow him to run on freshly dug earth as much as possible and moisten his pads with olive oil several times a day. Detailed instructions for making boots for his feet are in the mail.

Q. While listening to the radio recently we heard a very peculiar noise and, wondering what is was, we listened for the announcement and, while it wasn't very clear, it was something about a singing dog. Is there any such thing?

A. Most dogs will howl when certain musical instruments are played and some will on command. It may have been one of these you heard or it may have been one of those swing singers. There is about as much music in one as the other.

The writer will answer all questions about dogs or pertaining to dogs. Address him in care of The Post.

At The Post . . . .

With Bill Bennings.

Selections at Pimlico.

Dear Al,

Mrs. K. N. Gilpin's Buck Langhorne, winner of the Carrigan-Stephens Handicap, at Oaklawn Park, heads the string of 16 horses, which Trainer Charlie Feltner will ship to Charles Town for the 36-day session, beginning Monday. Others in Trainer Feltner's care are Mrs. K. N. Gilpin's Teddy Star, Frank Brooke, Royal Teddy, Kenty's Lad and Tedmelia; Claude Feltner's Fast Express and Miss Tranquil; Mrs. C. M. Feltner's Easter Herald; Mrs. E. L. Bull's Tuleyries Star, Tuleyries Lin and Tuleyries Lad. Starter Ruby White wired yesterday that he was coming on from Churchill Downs, Kentucky, early this week to school horses. It is White's first trip here. White is the third good starter to perform here, the others being Bob Friend, who is serving at Suffolk Downs and Rockingham Park and George (Red) Palmer, who will dispatch fields at Delaware Park this summer. Pari-mutuel Manager Donald Hay has the "iron men" set up. He reports a crew of 150 will be on hand opening day to cater to visitors, who are in a speculative mood. The daily double will be run on the second and third races. Joe Stevens, who will be in charge of the H. M. Steven's concessions, reports numerous luncheon parties booked for opening day in the clubhouse. Daily race specials will be run by the B. & O. Railroad from Baltimore, Md., and Washington, D. C. These specials stop at the main entrance and leave at the conclusion of each day's sport. However, fans, who plan to motor here will find free parking space for 7,000 automobiles on track property. Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Buddy) Rogers will be here for the races today and also the Pimlico Ladies Race Monday morning. William Woodward, chairman of the New York Jockey Club, has made reservations for a party of eight friends on Preakness day. Eagle Pass, Valdina Farm's strong candidate for the $20,000 added Dixie Handicap, to be decided here Wednesday, will arrive at Pimlico Sunday morning. Jockey Joe Wagner, suspended for the remainder of the meeting for rough riding in yesterday's second race, will fill his engagements here today and the penalty will take effect on Monday.

First race—Frank Brooke has been threatening and now appears to have been dropped in a spot where he can win. **Hastings View** won at Havre De Grace at good odds. Appears the main threat. **Brilliant Blue** ran well in cheaper company in last start.

Second race—Orchids Next gets the call in this event. Needs only good handling. **Walli** has been knocking at the door and might prove troublesome. **Bob Junior** showed some good efforts in Florida.

Third race—Gaona barely missed the other day when she was defeated by **Macie Margaret.** Is well placed and should click this time. **Critt** has one good effort to his credit. Lost a nose decision to **Suneen** at the Graw. **Happy Marlene** may upset the dope.

Fourth race—Shalako was in plenty of trouble in his last outing. Should he get clear sailing going to the first turn, looks good enough to trim this kind. **Kai Sou** needs only to run back to that last winning effort in order to prove dangerous. **Virginia Boy's** graduation effort at Havre de Grace gives him next call.

Fifth race—Preeminent, always partial to this track, turned in a sensational effort when he defeated some good ones in Friday's feature race. Is again in what appears to be a good spot. **Sun Egret** is coupled with **King Pharamond** and **Gerald** as the Parr-Compton entry, and will be mighty dangerous. **Black Look,** outsider in the field, might take it all.

Sixth race—Saidona was never better. Won last with greatest ease. Looks like the day's best bet. **Black Scout** was scratched for this and has a long-shot chance. **Bounding Count** for the short end.

Seventh race—Cornwallis was pitted too high in his last effort. Has been dropped in what appears to be a soft spot. **Jobakheta** likes this course and could provide a surprise if up to a top effort. **Balapin** for what's left.

Best bet—Saidona.

Washington Post Consensus at Pimlico

Bennings (Washington Post)

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race
Frank Brooke	Orchids Next	Gaona	Shalako	Preeminent	Saidona	Cornwallis
Hast. View	Walli	Critt	Kai Sou	Parr-Comp. entry	Black-Scout	Jobakheta
Brilliant Blue	Bob Junior	Happy Marlene	Virginia Boy	Black Look	Bound. Count	Balapin

Best bet—Saidona.

Louisville Times (Associated Press)

Bay Stout	Walli	Happy Marlene	Virginia Boy	Preeminent	Bound. Court	Bred in Blue
Brilliant Blue	Scout About	Spanish Beauty	Chase Him	Sun Egret	Voldear	Cornwallis
Country Jim	Orchids Next	Gaona	Candy Hero	Black Look	Taunton	Mad Frump

Best bet—Preeminent.

Consensus of Leading Handicappers

Bril. Blue (24)	Orch. Next (20)	H. Marlene (20)	Vir. Boy (16)	Preeminent (28)	Saidona (30)	Galloping (18)
Frank Brooke (20)	Walli (17)	Critt (16)	Royal Error (15)	Sun Egret (18)	Taunton (16)	Jobakheta (15)
Hast. View (12)	John's Heir (14)	Grape Vine (13)	Kai Sou (14)	Black Look (13)	Happy Road (13)	Balapin (10)

From Tee To Green...

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

The biweekly pro-amateurs of the Middle Atlantic Golf Association need a "shot in the arm" within the near future or the events are going to be conspicuous by their absence from the local golf cards.

These tournaments have been held in unsatisfactory fashion for the past few years and last week at Woodholme reached a new low in attendance. The tournaments at present are attractive neither to the pro nor the amateur, and about the only thing that brings them out is "loyalty" to the host club professional.

The situation now is a pro takes three partners to the event, and some of them travel as far as 60 miles. They put up $2 to play in the pro-am and one for the pro sweepstakes, and then play for their own money. The amateurs also put up $2 and the winners get three times the money the pros get, and the latter do most of the work.

And another thing is the unsatisfactory handicap arrangements that average six "squawks" a pro-am. Naturally the various club handicaps vary and the only answer to this question is to play the events from a scratch basis.

* * * *

But there is always the argument to the latter question that the pro-amateurs' real purpose is to interest the higher handicap players in competitive golf, and if the tourneys were played from scratch a 90 shooter wouldn't be asked by the pro to compete.

Say a man travels from Washington to Baltimore or Winchester, Hagerstown, or other points where the events are scheduled. The entire day away from his shop costs him several lessons. The gas, caddy, lunch and ball fees run into money and only the winner can break even for the day.

Amateurs playing for 75 per cent of the money is one of the real objections. The pot should be split even, or if the simon-pures must have the advantage, it should be narrowed to 60-40.

* * * *

Many solutions have been offered for the tourneys, most of them copied from the style of similar tourneys in other sections.

One is that the pros and each amateur should put up $5.00, with the pros playing for a two, three, or maybe $5.00 sweepstakes on the side. Even if only 20 pros showed up, each with three amateur partners who wanted to make a real tournament out of the affair, and they all posted $5.00, the total would be $400.00

Split the pot 50-50 and it would make nearly $200 for each, deducting the small cut of P. G. A. Splitting the pot on a 50-30-20 basis, the winners, pro and amateur, would receive roughly $100, a good day for the pros and a new set of clubs and an umbrella or two for his partner.

The second place teams would get $50 and the third place around $30. True, the entry fee would be upped $3 but any golfer that takes the day off from work and the pros that take the afternoon or whole day off to play in the tournaments, would surely not mind the added entrance fee if it made a prize worth while.

And if the tournaments were more important the entire sectional body would turn out for the twice-monthly affairs, the field would near the 150 mark and the prize money would be well over $500.

Another suggestion was to pattern after the Florida style of tournament, and run combination pro-amateur, pro-pro and amateur-amateur affairs.

* * * *

Should the $5 entrance fee be a little steep, a happy medium may be reached between the present $2 and the $5 that would still add importance to the tournaments and offer a little incentive to travel 50 or 60 miles to play golf, shoot a three or four under par score, and come back with peanuts.

Take an event like last week's Woodholme affair, that was poorly attended. They all had good reasons for not going but the best was that it wasn't worth while playing. Fifteen pros put up $2 each and likewise the 45 amateurs. The winning pro probably carried the brunt for 14 or 15 of the 18 holes. He wins around $15 and his partner, who could get away without helping on a hole, wins some $45 in merchandise.

Dissension in the pro-amateur ranks will hit a new high if something isn't done. It's been talked about for weeks, years, and nothing'd been accomplished but talk. To improve the events would also improve the sectional P. G. A. body, as they would all turn out for the meetings that precede the tournaments, and it would lead to a better association.

There is nothing personal in this but we are trying merely to voice opinions heard from time to time. We repeat, there is something wrong with the pro-amateurs.

$7,500 Excelsior Handicap Is Won By Caballero II

New York, May 7 (AP).—Caballero II, Chilean handicap star, owned by Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs and trained by her husband, Hirsch Jacobs, today won the $7,500 Excelsior Handicap, mile and a sixteenth feature of the getaway day card at Jamaica race track.

Off to a good start and never worse than fourth in the field of eight, Caballero II, favorite at 8 to 5, finished three lengths ahead of Thomas H. Healey's Tatterdemalion, with Ogden Phipps' Teufel third by a head. Victory was worth $6,650 to Mrs. Jacobs.

The winner was clocked in 1:45 2-5 over a fast track. A crowd of 17,000 turned out for the final program of the 19-day meeting.

Drake to New Orleans.

Cleveland, May 7 (U.P.).—Tom Drake, 23-year-old pitcher who worked out with the Cleveland Indians in spring training, has been transferred to New Orleans from Milwaukee, C. C. Slapnicka, Indian vice president, announced today.

Aurora Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5 Salteo 116	1 Carlovinian .. 115
6 *G'd Memory. 111	2 *Lumillion 111
7 *Equanimity.. 105	3 *Almac 111
8 *Bay Memor.. 109	4 Yenrac 114
9 *Hearty 114	

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

5 Doug Brashear 120	1 *Dear Me.... 106
6 *High Josie.. 107	2 *Only Son.... 111
7 *Johnny Dear 111	3 *Kerrylite 108
8 *Techy 106	4 Enagala 108
9 *Apropos 106	

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

8 Catlin 115	1 Aurora Girl... 110
9 Salchic 115	2 Miss Almadel.. 108
10 Supreme Flag 113	3 Spanit 113
11 Lady Fitz.... 115	4 Heidi 108
12 Notation 113	5 Swift Spot.... 108
13 Arthur M... 120	6 My Peng 113
14 Mary Ann H. 115	7 Lashybo 113
15 Govisco 120	

FOURTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; for maiden 2-year-olds.

6 Oh Fudge... 113	1 Peggys Sun.... 116
7 Teperwine 116	2 Marion Dear.. 113
8 Domanio 116	3 Polite Ford.... 116
9 Brown Cody. 113	4 Mira Bane 113
10 †Oruigon 116	5 Laus 116
11 †Jean Dale.. 113	

†C. B. McCamey and J. J. Deaner entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4 Star Bess.... 114	1 *Hi-Swing 103
5 *Fanfern 111	2 The Millay.... 112
6 Transport 115	3 *Little Drift.. 109

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5 †Faust 122	1 Bel Espoir 110
6 *Rushaway 110	2 Lucky Ducky.. 110
7 Muscle In.... 110	3 Getalong 110
8 Bold Lover.... 110	4 Cardarrone 110

†A. G. Tarn entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

[illegible]

England Selects Walker Cup Team; Bruen Is Named

St. Andrews, Scotland, May 7 (AP). Eight players, including the sensational 17-year-old Irishman, Jim Bruen, were named today to Great Britain's Walker Cup golf team, which meets the United States here June 3-4.

Named with Bruen were Harry Bentley, Leonard Crawley, A. T. Kyle, Frank Pennink and Charles Stowe, all of England, and Hector Thomson and Gordon Peters, of Scotland

J. B. Beck was named captain of the team. One more place will be filled after the British amateur championship is played late this month.

Thomson, British amateur champion of 1936; Bentley, Peters and Crawley all are veterans of Walker Cup play, but the others will be making their debut in the international series.

Bel Air Race Track Plant to Be Enlarged

Bel Air, Md., May 7 (AP).—A new clubhouse and increased seating facilities will be added to the race track here before its meeting opens July 12.

G. Raymond Bryson said construction on the clubhouse, major part of the $80,000 program, was decided on after numerous requests were received for boxes. The club, to be housed in a building 100 feet long, will be limited to 250 members.

Nedayr Has a Cough; May Shun Preakness

Baltimore, May 7 (AP).—Nedayr, Willis Sharpe Kilmer's highly regarded Preakness candidate, has a cough which may keep him from running in the Maryland classic next Saturday.

The colt performed sluggishly in a public workout yesterday and was found later to have a fever. Trainer Doc Crawford examined him today, but would not comment on his chances of going to the post.

Racing Selections

Belmont.
(For fast track.)
1—Sunset Girl, Bellum, Born Happy.
2—Sumatra, Navarin, Tioga.
3—Roll and Toss, Maeline, Night Tide.
4—Bellringer, Mythical King, Court Dance.
5—Deliberator, Clodion, Fairy Hill.
6—My Crest, Honey Seat, Bad Day.
7—Reminiscent, Fair Stein, Reminding.
Best bet—Bellringer.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Aurora.
(For fast track.)
1—Hearty, Yenrac, Equanimity.
2—Doug Brashear, Only Son, Johnny Dear.
3—Lashybo, Arthur M., Supreme Flag.
4—Peggys Sun, Polite Ford, Domanio.
5—Transport, Star Bess, The Millay.
6—Faust, Lucky Ducky, Bold Lover.
7—Beaver Lake, Lady Thirteen, Safe Porte.
8—Twinkle Feet, Good Dame, Gay Sweep.
9—Rapid Bells, Western Sun, Flashing Thru.
Best bet—Hearty.
—Louisville Times (AP).

BRAKES as you like them and as they should be—
Guaranteed?—Yes!
KENWORTHYS
Brake—Wheel Work Exclusively
Georgetown at the Bridge
34th & M Sts. N.W. WEst 2834

Veteran Ostend Winner, for Second Time, in Warrenton Gold Cup

10,000 See Mrs. Gould's Big Triumph

Gets Second Leg on the Trophy; Straw Boss Takes Fauquier.

By the Associated Press.

Warrenton, Va., May 7.—Ostend, small and stout-hearted brown gelding, won the seventeenth renewal of the Warrenton Gold Cup steeplechase before 10,000 persons today to give Mrs. Frank Gould, of New York, two legs on the ornate $1,000 trophy.

The heavily favored veteran, busiest timber campaigner of the spring season, set the pace from the start, easily dissipated one threat from Searfarin Dan, and finished the 4-mile test four lengths ahead of the entry of Ewart Johnston, of Boyce, Va. His time was fast, 7:59 3-5. He was ridden by J. S. Harrison.

Four other horses were scratched in the disappointing feature event of a six-race program.

Blackcock, owned by L. E. Stoddard, jr., of Aiken, S. C., and ridden by W. Burns, talented colored jockey, gave a beautiful jumping exhibition, to win by a safe eight-length margin in the 3-mile $1,500 Virginia National, over brush.

Crooning Water, from the stables of Mrs. J. C. Brady, of New York, kept pace with the Stoddard horse on the flat, but lost ground at the wide brush barriers and finished second. Our Manager, owned by L. W. Robinson, jr., of Indiana, Pa., was third in the field of six competing for one of the richest purses on the Eastern steeplechase circuit.

The Stoddard silks came triumphantly home in the two other races for purses totaling $600. Mesa Rica, ridden by Norman Cleland, won the Warrenton Hunt Cup hurdle event. The favored Itsaboy, belonging to Mrs. J. C. Clark, of New York, showed tremendous drive on the stretch after stumbling on the last barrier, but was unable to catch the speeding Mesa Rica.

Mrs. Stoddard's Straw Boss, with W. Burks riding his second winner, outclassed the field of seven in the Fauquier Plate hurdle race, which brought the program to a close.

Navarino, ebony horse from the stables of R. V. N. Gambrill, of Peapack N. J., was winner by a comfortable margin over Evans Pancoast's Depart in the $500 Broadview hurdle event.

Eagles Bow To Gallaudet

Taking first place in all events except the shotput, Gallaudet College overwhelmed the American University track team on the former's field by the one-sided score of 91 to 35. Only a winning heave of 37 feet in the shotput by the Eagles' star, Hill, prevented the Blues from making a grand slam.

Hill was the outstanding performer, with 15 points. Edwards also rolled 10 points for the visitors.

Lowman stood out for the Blues with three firsts in the 100, 220 and 440. Akin and Phillips won two firsts apiece. Akin soared 11 feet 1 inch in the pole vault, and leaped 19 feet 6 inches in the broad jump. Akin's mark of 11 feet 1 inch cracked the Hotchkiss Field record. He made no further attempts, so as to save himself for the broad jump. Phillips came home in both the hurdle races.

The Blues have scheduled a meet with the Bridgewater College team for May 10, on Hotchkiss Field.

The summaries:

100-yard dash—Lohman (G.), Hill (A. U.), Cooke (A. U.) Time, 10.4 seconds.

220-yard dash—Lowman (G.), Lakosky (G.), Cooke (A. U.). Time 23.2 seconds.

440-yard run—Lowman (G.), Doering (G.), Horton (A.). Time, 54.3 seconds.

880-yard run—Doering (G.), Jablonsky (A. U.), Horton (A. U.). Time, 2 minutes 9 seconds.

One-mile run—Henji (G.), Lats (G.), Little (A. U.). Time, 4 minutes 57 seconds.

Two-mile run—Dickson (G.), Henji (G.), Little (A. U.). Time, 11 minutes 31 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Phillips (G.), Edwards (A. U.), Atwood (G.). Time, 17.8 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Phillips (G.), Atwood (G.), Edwards (A. U.). Time 28.9 seconds.

Pole vault—Akin (G.), Atwood (G.) and Jorde (G.) tied for second. Height, 11 feet 1 inch.

Shot put—Hill (A. U.), Rogers (G.), Ravn (G.). Distance 37 feet.

High jump—Stevens (G.), Edwards (A. U.). Height, 5 feet, 5 inches.

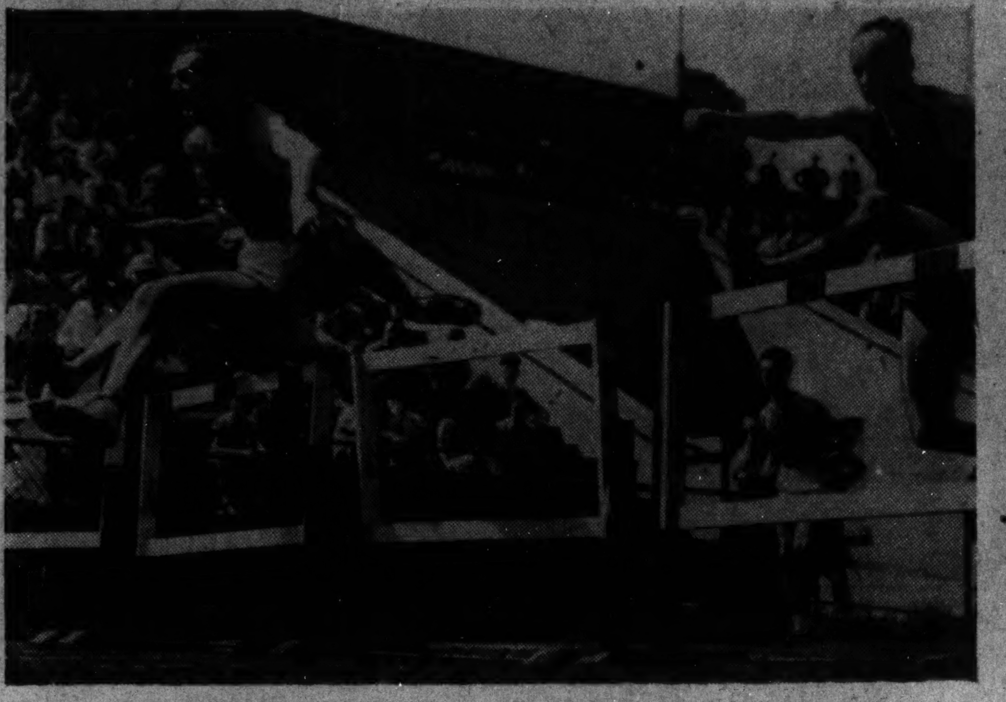
Javelin throw—Mrkobrad (G.), Hill (A. U.), R. Brown (G.). Distance, 159 feet 11¾ inches.

Broad jump—Akin (G.), Edwards (A. U.), Adams (A. U.). Distance, 19 feet 6 inches.

St. John's Wins.

Baltimore, May 7 (AP).—St. John's College, of Annapolis, defeated a fighting Johns Hopkins lacrosse team, 6 to 4, in their annual class before 4,000 fans today.

Schoolboys and Collegians Romp and Leap to Victory in Maryland U. Track Carnival



Bill Evans (left), of Maryland, pictured during his winning race in the high hurdles with Mullen (center), of Rutgers, and Schutz (right), a Maryland teammate.

Post Staff Photo.

Norman Barrett wins the county 100-yard dash for Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School. Robert Hixon, of Hagerstown, is second, and Robert Moberly, of Walkerville, third.

Marjorie Ellis Steals the Show In Big Meadowbrook Horse Event

Meadow

Continued from Page 1.

hunter from the Untermyer barn, looms as the victor in its class, with Howard F. Hassener's "Bobby E." considered a top-heavy favorite to take the National Capital Trophy, which was won last year by Fiorenze Red Tape. Airflow, star of the gaited competition, also is expected to show to advantage. Complete results:

Afternoon Events.

THREE-GAITED SADDLE HORSES—mares and geldings—Won by Green Glow (L. S. Gosnell & Sons); second, Kilkare Chief (Kilkare Farm); third, Copperhead (George P Mahoney); fourth, Jack Lightning (Mr. and Mrs. Vernon G. Owen).

QUALIFIED OR GREEN HUNTERS—Won by Hexameter (Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Untermeyer); second, Chatter Chat (Mrs. E. H. Augustus); third, Boby E. (Howard G. Haffner); fourth, Troop (Mrs. J. T. Moore, jr.)

FIVE-GAITED SADDLE HORSES (ridden by ladies)—Won by Radiant Rhythm; second, Belle Baltimore.

LADIES' HUNTERS—Won by Derrymore (Miss Jane Kromer); second, Hexameter (Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Untermyer); third, Troop (Mrs. J. T. Moore, jr.); fourth, Chatter Chat (Mrs. E. H. Augustus).

AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO ANIMALS GOOD HANDS EVENT—Won by Miss Marjorie Hope Ellis; second, Edward Talbert; third, Miss Elaine Weins; fourth, Ann Hughes.

SINGLE ROADSTER CLASS—Won by Worthy Forbes (R. C. Flanery); second, Sunlight (Dr. R. A. Kidd); third, Peter Royal (R. C. Flanery); fourth, Spotlight (V. L. Putnam).

PONY CORINTHIAN—Won by Polyanna (Margaret Hill); second, Victorian II (Greenhalgh), ridden by Jackie Payne; third, Tipperary Mary (Mrs. Don Bradley); fourth, Busy Bee (Robert Palmer).

THREE-GAITED SADDLE HORSES—Won by Rhumba Pele (Miss Virginia Penfield); second, Lord Barrymore (Russell L. Law); third, Vanity Box (Kilkar Farm); fourth, Copperhead (George P. Mahoney).

MODEL HUNTERS FOR NATIONAL CAPITAL TROPHY—Won by Boby E. (Howard G. Haffener); second, The Bear (Mrs. John Hay Whitney); third, Vital Spark (E. L. Redmon); fourth, Mayring (Mrs. E. H. Augustus).

TEAM JUMPING FOR SCHOOLS—Washington Princeton Club Trophy—Won by Landon School; second, Gunston Hall team.

COMBINATION FIVE-GAITED SADDLE HORSES—Won by Airflow (Carolanne Farm); second, Mountain Melody (Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Stanley); third, Gone With the Wind (Kilkare Farm).

OFFICER'S CHARGER—Won by Dansoux (Fort Myer Horse Show Team); second, Billy Do (Fort Myer Horse Show Team); third, God o'War (Lieut. and Mrs. J. R. Push); fourth, Mully Grubble (Fort Myer Horse Show Team).

SKYSCRAPER CLASS—Won by Red Sails (C. V. Henkel, jr.); second, Whoopee (Morris S. Clark); third, Bonny (Betty Cousens); fourth, Rockste (Margaret Cotter).

JUNIOR JUMPERS — Won by Easy Money (Ann Titus); second, Coconut (Howard O Firor); third, Real (J. J. Burns); fourth, Golden Glow (Edward Talbert).

JUNIOR HORSEMANSHIP—Won by Miss Elaine Weins; second, Miss Susanne Ladd; third, John Payne; fourth, Miss Ann Hughes.

JUNIOR HORSEMANSHIP FOR CHILDREN, 12 years of age—Won by Miss Christian Wells; second, Edward Talbert; third, Miss Sara Booth Miller; fourth, Miss Elaine McDowell.

SADDLE PONIES—Won by Tip Top (Miss Marjorie Hope Ellis); second, Victorian II (Greenhalgh entry); third, Valiant (Miss E. Roy Routt); fourth, Reign Beau (Margaret Bell Norton).

JUNIOR JUMPER PAIRS — Won by Golden Glow and Tiperary Mary, ridden by Eddie Talbert and Donald Bradley; second, Golden Vein and Lady Windsor, ridden by Elizabeth Marsh and Ann Hughes; third, Cherry and Just Before, ridden by R. Riddick and Newman Marsh; fourth, Zouave and Busy, ridden by Christian Wells and Miss Susanne Ladd.

PETER VOORHEES DE GRAW MEMORIAL TROPHY—Won by Randle's Find (U. S. Randle); second, Lacquer Lady (Fenton Padeley), ridden by Lisabeth Steis; third, Randle's Pride (U. S. Randle); fourth, Modern Melody (Mrs. N. H. McDowell).

A. S. P. C. A. HORSEMANSHIP EVENT—Won by Edward Talbert; second, Margaret Hill; third, Elaine McDowell; fourth, Robin Riddick.

JUMPING PONIES—Won by Victorian II (Greenhalgh entry); second, Pollyanna (Margaret Hill); third, Tipperary Mary (Mrs. Don Bradley); fourth, Good News (Miss Ann Hughes).

Cards Beat Wake Forest

Although Costello, of Wake Forest, electrified the crowd with a 10-second 100 to set the only meet record of the day, Catholic University's track team easily defeated the Deacons in a dual meet yesterday in the Cards' stadium. The score was 70 to 56.

The Cardinals took a lead they never lost when Wall and O'Brien captured first and second place, respectively, in the 220-yard low hurdles.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Wall (C. U.); second, Weedon (C. U.); third, Robinson (W. F.). Time, 2:07.8.

SHOT PUT—Won by Pate (W. F.); second, Sachon (C. U.); third, Roberts (W. F.). Distance, 42 feet 3 inches.

JAVELIN—Won by Sachon (C. U.); second, Pate (W. F.); third, Sarelas (C. U.). Distance, 157 feet 7 inches.

HIGH JUMP—First place tie, Castello and Byerly (W. F.); third, Wall (C. U.). Height, 5 feet 6 inches.

DISCUS—Won by Cairo (C. U.); second, Pate (W. F.); third, Beaver (W. F.). Distance, 118 feet 3 inches.

POLE VAULT—Won by Goffredi (C. U.); second, Byerly (W. F.); third, Gilborges (C. U.).

BROAD JUMP—Won by Moutenot (C. U.); second, Byerly (W. F.); third, Braswell (W. F.).

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Bryan (W. F.); second, Wall (C. U.); third, Harris (W. F.). Time, 0:15.6. (Tied stadium record.)

ONE-MILE RUN—Won by Corbett (C. U.); second, Hart (W. F.); third, Mix (C. U.). Time, 4:39.

440-YARD DASH—Won by McCormack (C. U.); second, Weedon (C. U.); third, Donald (W. F.). Time, 0:52.9.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Castello (W. F.); second, Day (W. F.); third, Cooper (C. U.). Time, 0:10.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Wall (C. U.); second, O'Brien (C. U.); third, Browsell (W. F.). Time, 26.3 seconds.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Castello (W. F.); second, Cooper (C. U.); third, McCormack (C. U.). Time, 22.5 seconds.

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Corbett (C. U.); second, Hart (W. F.); third, Mix (C. U.). Time, 10:30.

High Skeet Scorers.

In an exhibition match yesterday at the National Skeet Club, Col. V. Coppola broke 189 straight targets. His playing companion, H. E. Brodie, smashed 60 in a row.

-:- Outdoors -:-

With Bill Ackerman.

A. S. "Jake" Jacobs, of the Allen Mitchell & Co., 2117 E street northwest, is one of those anglers one often reads about but seldom meets. He has the unusual ability of being able to take a short trip, every so often to the Miami area, and regardless how poor fishing has been, it is sure to up with his arrival. His catches have included marlin and Allison tuna—fish that most anglers spend years in boating, but his last trip was notable, not for the eight-foot sailfish he caught, but for the many big bull dolphin his 16-year-old daughter caught while he was having a tough time boating two of the smaller females—just a case of the younger generation taking over—so Jake, look to your past laurels for consolation, otherwise you will be skipping trips.

ACKERMAN.

There has been considerable comparison this year by anglers of nearby States between the stream stocking of their own and that of the commission in New Jersey, with the idea formost in mind, that if their sister State can stock big trout, and millions of them, why can't their own States do the same.

And New Jersey is doing just what they are saying—for some slight proof, just this week, a 22-inch rainbow, weighing nearly 4 pounds was pulled out of Franklin Park Lake in West Long Branch. Another angler on the same water and on the same day, landed a speckled beauty over 20 inches long. Fish 14 to 19 inches are just ordinary run of the creel.

Plans for the 1938 fishing fair are rapidly maturing, according to Max Chambers, of Preston, Md., who has just announced that it will be held this year at Rock Hall on August 27 and 28. 2,500 anglers are expected to gather in this Chesapeake Bay fishing port for a fisherman's get-to-gether that in the last three years has become the greatest event of the season in the bay country.

Thirty valuable and useful trophies and more than 100 prizes will be awarded to contending anglers. As in the past, monthly contests will be run, and useful prizes awarded to the winners.

S. B. Locke, well known to scores of local anglers, and for more than six years conservation director for the Izaak Walton League, has been appointed regional director of Federal wildlife work in the Biological Survey's northeastern region. Headquarters are being moved from Portland to Boston, a more central location for the region, which also includes Delaware, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New York, in addition to all of the New England States.

Previously employed by the Biological Survey before he went with the league in 1931, into which he had been transferred from the United States Forest Service, where he had served in various capacities for more than 20 years.

Five hundred trees which stood in the parlors of Monmouth County, N. J., homes and on the streets of nearby communities during the Yuletide season have been placed in butter tubs filled with concrete. These weighted trees are now being taken 3 miles offshore in the center of New Jersey's best fishing grounds, and dumped overboard to make a fish haven.

The fishing town of Brielle feels as if they have in this way solved a puzzling problem, and to the benefit of visiting anglers, for the excellent fishing that follows the dumping of any kind of debris on the floor of the ocean is a well known fact.

The fifth annual Virginia State championship skeet tournament will be shot at Hot Springs, June 9, 10 and 11. The main events include the Virginia individual all-bore championship, woman's all-bore championship and the .410 and .20 gauge.

For the out-of-State individual and team events shooters will be classified by their registered national averages whenever available and otherwise by their club secretaries.

Rockfish up to 2 pounds in weight are biting in fine shape up the Potomac in front of Joe Fletcher's. Using bloodworms for bait, everyone had a string of 7 to 10.

V. M. I. Freshmen Win.

Lexington, Va., May 7.—A fifth inning rally gave V. M. I. freshmen a 4 to 2 victory over Greenbrier Military Academy here today.

Ostend's Owner Accepts Trophy for His Victory

Left to right—J. S. Harrison, who rode Ostend to victory in the Virginia Gold Cup classic; Mrs. A. B. Hagner, over whose estate at Warrenton the race was run, and Mrs. Frank Gould, owner of Ostend.

Navy Takes Track Meet

Navy

Continued from Page 1.

ond above the record, to win the 100-yard flat.

MILE RUN—Won by Oldfield (Navy); Dwyer (Navy), second; Skoczylas (Navy), third. Time, 4:40.9.

440-Yards—Won by Naudin (Duke); Cutts (Navy), second; Ritter (Duke), third. Time, 0:49.5.

100 YARDS—Won by Dalton (Navy); Reavis (Duke), second; McAfee (Duke), third. Time, 0:09.8.

120-YARD HURDLES (high)—Won by Kinsle (Duke); Reavis (Duke), second; Hudgins (Duke), third. Time, 0:14.7.

880 YARDS—Won by Johnson (Duke); Healy (Navy), second; Oldfield (Navy) and Lank (Navy), tied for third. Time, 1:56.4.

220 YARDS—Won by Dalton (Navy); Reavis (Duke), second; McAfee (Duke), third. Time, 0:21.6.

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Weymouth (Navy); Bolan (Navy), second; Smith (Navy), third. Time, 10:04.5.

220-YARD HURDLES (low)—Won by Kinsle, Duke; second, Newton, Navy; third, Reavis, Duke. Time, 0:24.1.

MILE RELAY—Won by Navy (Healey, Finn, Cutts, Dalton), in 3:25. Duke (Winterson, Johnson, Leckie, Ritter).

SHOT PUT—Won by Fisher, Duke, 47 feet 6 inches; second, Lynch, Navy, 46 feet ¼ inch; third, Pike, Navy, 42 feet 4½ inches.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Gardner, Navy, 5 feet 7¼ inches; second, Bowman, Duke, 5 feet 7 inches; third, Baughman, Navy, 5 feet 6¼ inches.

POLE VAULT—Won by McCrory, Brewington, Shumay, Waring (all Navy), tied at 11 feet 6 inches.

DISCUS—Won by Pike, Navy, 134 feet 8 inches; second, Fischer, Duke, 128 feet 6 inches; third, Lynch, Navy, 127 feet 8¾ inches.

JAVELIN—Won by Pike, Navy, 191 feet 3½ inches; second, Sullivan, Duke, 189 feet 9 inches; third, Clark, Duke, 173 feet 5½ inches.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Kinsle, Duke, 22 feet 6¾ inches; second, Blaha, Navy, 22 feet; third, Neal, Navy, 21 feet 11 inches. (Tome), third. Distance, 176 ft. 9 inches.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Vannaman (Tome); Graber (Tome), second; Morrison (Tome), third. Distance, 20 ft. 11¼ inches.

Navy Plebe Trackmen Defeat Tome Runners

The summary:

MILE RUN—Won by Walker (Navy); Heagy (Navy), second; Straton (Tome), third. Time, 4:45.4.

440 YARDS—Won by Delatour (Navy); Morrison (Tome), second; Savage (Navy), third. Time, 0:52.3.

100 YARDS—Won by Miller (Navy); Petkin and Vannaman (both Tome), tied for second. Time, 10.1 secs.

220 YARDS—Won by Vannaman (Tome); Miller (Navy), second; Delatour (Navy), third. Time, 23 secs.

880 YARDS—Won by Bunting (Navy) Montgomery (Navy), second; Lats (Tome), third. Time, 2:05.7.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Hart (Navy); Daly (Navy), second; Schrier (Navy), third. Time, 16.4 secs.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Hart (Navy); Thompson (Navy), second; Sandgren (Navy), third. Time, 27.3 secs.

POLE VAULT—Won by Marion, Carr and Cobey (all Navy), tied for first. Height, 10 ft.

SHOT PUT—Won by McDivitt (Tome); Steen (Navy), second; Hahnfeldt (Navy), third. Distance 45 ft. 3½ inches.

DISCUS THROW—Won by McDavitt (Tome); Hahnfeldt (Navy), second; Wolfe (Navy), third. Distance, 123 ft. 3 inches.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Foster (Navy) and Scott (Tome), tied; Dinsmore (Navy), Morrison, Petkins, Vannaman (Tome), tied for third. Height, 5 ft. 6¼ inches.

JAVELIN THROW—Won by McDivitt (Tome); Graber (Tome), second; Bosch

Navy Lacrosse Bows To Mount Washington

Mt. Washington.	Position.	Navy.
Stude	Goal	James
Kniep	Point	DuBois
D.Turnbull	C.P.	Player
Beecham	F.D.	Carey
Webb	S.D.	Moore
Guild	Center	Case
Green	S.ter	Muse
J.Turnbull	F.A.	Bowers
Vandenburg	O.H.	Miller
Steber	I.H.	Rindskopf

Mt. Washington	0	3	2	2	—7
Navy	2	0	1	1	—4

Mount Washington substitutions—Webb for Beecham, Beecham for Webb, Seitzel for Webb, Guild for Pasarew, Pasarew for Guild, Green for Guild, Guild for Green, Darrow for Vandenburg, Vandenburg for Darrow. Navy substitutions—Bergner for DuBois, Ruhe for Moore, Moore for Ruhe, Munson for Case, Greene for Munson, Case for Greene, Case for Greene, Mann for Bowers, Simmons for Miller, Hendrix for Rindskopf, Rindskopf for Hendrix, Bowers for Rindskopf. Goals for Mt. Washington—Guild (2), Steber, J. Turnbull, Green, Beecham, Vandenburg. Goals for Navy—Mann (2), Miller, Rindskopf. Referee—Fred Wehr, University of Pennsylvania. Judge of play—Carroll Brandt, Johns Hopkins. Goal umpires—Kesmodel, St. John's College; DeHaven, Baltimore City College. Time of periods—Fifteen minutes.

Columbia Defeats Navy Tennis Varsity

The summaries:

Singles—Chauncey Steele defeated Dave Marks, 6—3, 6—1; Ray Antignat defeated John Matthews, 6—2, 4—6, 6—4; Leo V. Hayes, defeated Dave Hill, 6—3, 2—6, 6—3; Louis Persinger defeated Andy Lynan, 6—2, 14—12; David De Jongh defeated Frank Bass, 6—1, 6—1; Bill Pavitt defeated Bob Laney, 6—1, 6—2.

Doubles—Steele and Hays defeated Marks and Matthews, 6—0, 6—1; Antignat and Persinger defeated Bass and Laney, 6—3, 5—7, 6—4; David Mason and De Jongh defeated Frank Esch and L. Harmon, 6—1, 7—5.

Navy Plebe Netmen Beat Episcopal High

Singles—Rhett (Episcopal), defeated Blair, 4—6, 6—3, 6—3; McPherson (Navy), defeated Smythe, 6—2, 10—8; O'Malley (Navy), defeated Williams, 6—4, 1—6, 6—1; Batcheller (Navy), defeated Dunlop, 12—14, 6—4, 6—4; Sedlock (Navy), defeated Ragan, 6—4, 6—4; Kirk (Navy), defeated Bradley, 6—4, 6—1.

Doubles—Wilson and McPherson (Navy), defeated Rhett and Williams, 3—6, 6—3, 6—1; Sedlock and Kirk (Navy), defeated Calvert and Ragan, 6—3, 9—7.

Terps' Baseball, Track, Tennis Teams Score at College Park

Mary

Continued from Page 1.

Steiner hit homers. The Generals were only outhit, 11 to 10, but committed nine errors at inopportune moments to contribute to their rout.

W. & L.	AB	H	O	A	Maryland.	AB	H	O	A
Davis,cf	4	1	0	0	S.Ch'ris,ss	4	2	0	4
Th'pson,ss	4	0	5	1	Knepley,1b	6	0	8	0
Tomlin,3b	4	2	1	1	Cox,1b	0	0	0	0
Jones,lf	5	1	3	0	C.Ch'ris,rf	2	1	0	0
B'ridge,rf	4	2	2	0	Bryant,cf	3	0	2	1
D'gler,c,1b	4	1	2	2	Wheeler,3b	4	1	2	0
Hart,2b	4	1	0	0	M'dorff,3b	1	0	2	1
Dunlap,c	3	0	6	1	S'rgent,lf	5	2	1	0
Frazier,1b	1	0	2	0	Crisaful,lf	0	0	2	0
Dart,p	1	0	0	1	J'hnson,2b	4	2	0	1
Skinner,p	3	2	0	1	B'oshea,2b	1	0	1	0
Sch'ver,cf	4	1	3	0	Keller,rf	5	0	1	0
					Wood,rf	0	0	1	0
Totals	38	10	24	7	Burns,c	3	1	7	1
					Boyda,c	0	0	0	0
					Springer,p	4	2	0	2
					Ruble,p	1	0	0	0
					*Cline	0	0	0	0
					Totals	43	11	27	10

*Ran for Springer in sixth.

Washington & Lee	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	— 4
Maryland	4	5	1	2	0	1	2	0	x	—15

Runs—Thompson, Skinner (2), Schrieber, S. Chumbris (2), C. Chumbris, Wheeler (2), Mondorff, Surgent (4), Johnson (2), Keller, Burns, Springer. Errors—Jones, Hart, Springer, Johnson, Tomlin, Thompson (4), Wheeler, Skinner, Burns, Dais, Breckenridge. Two-base hits — Surgent. Three-base hits—Skinner. Home runs—Johnson, Springer, Wheeler. Stolen bases—S. Chumbris (2), Mondorff. Sacrifices—Johnson. Left on base—Maryland, 8; W. & L., 10. First base on ball—Off Dart, 1; off Springer, 1; off Ruble, 1; off Skinner, 4. Hits—Off Dart, 7 in 2 innings; off Springer, 5 in 6 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Springer, Thompson. Struck out—By Springer, 5; by Skinner, 2. Winning pitcher—Springer. Losing pitcher—Dart. Umpires—Cox and Shoemaker.

COLLEGE TRACK MEET.

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Rosenberger (Rutgers); second, Dorn (Rutgers); third, Smith (Md.). Distance 178 feet 4¾ inches.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Cronin (Md.); second, Barnes (Md.); third, Hurst (Rutgers). Time, 10.2.

MILE RUN—Won by Chronister (Md.); second, Headley (Md.); third, Schwartz (Rutgers). Time, 4:22.4 (ties stadium record).

120 HIGH HURDLES—Won by Miller (Rutgers); second, Evans (Md.); third, Schutz (Md.). Time, 16 seconds.

SHOT PUT—Won by Tranavitch (Rutgers); second, Harvey (Rutgers); third, Morris (Md.). Distance 44 feet 8 inches.

POLE VAULT—Won by Cronin (Md.); second, Leone (Rutgers); third, Gutzwiller (Rutgers). Height, 11 feet 6½ inches.

400-YARD DASH—Won by A. Miller (Md.); second, Thies (Md.); third, Youngs (Rutgers). Time, 51.2 seconds.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Evans (Md.); second, Shutz (Md.); third, Kull (Rutgers). Time, 25 seconds.

2-Mile Run—Won by Kehoe (Md.); second, Smith (Rutgers); third, Barnes (Md.). Time, 9:56.4.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Cronin (Md.); second, Thies (Md.); third, Barnes (Md.). Time, 23 seconds.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Kenney (Md.); second, Morris (Md.); third, Pontier (Rutgers). Distance, 22 feet 8½ inches.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Headley (Md.); second, Peasley (Md.); third, Youngs (Rutgers). Time, 1:59.6.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Tranavitch (Rutgers); second, Golbey (Rutgers); third, Bruyere (Rutgers). Distance, 132 feet 3½ inches.

HIGH JUMP—Won by E. Miller (Md.); second, Mullen (Rutgers); third, Swenson (Rutgers). Height, 6 feet 2¾ inches.

INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET.

SHOT-PUT—Won by Fuller (Bethesda); second, Preist (Hagerttown); third, Sullivan (Allegany). Distance, 40 feet 5 inches.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Barertt (Bethesda); second, Hixson (Hagerstown); third, Moberly (Walkersville). Time, 10.6.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Kehoe (Belair); second, Tanner (Cambridge); third, Purdue (Allegany). Time, 2:06.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Fitzpatrick (Montgomery Blair); second, Schnure (Sparrows Point); third, tie between Roach (Hagerstown), Ligon (Sherwood) and Hoopengardner (Hagerstown). Height, 5 feet 10¾ inches (new record).

440-YARD DASH—Won by Goenes (Hyattsville); second, tie between Cronin (Belair) and Sutton (Sparks). Time, 53:5.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Tucker (W. L.); second, Chacos (Central); third, Cocker (W. L.). Distance, 115 feet 3 inches.

400-YARD DASH—Won by Milks (W. L.); second, tie between Chacos (Central) and Devlin (Mt. St. Joe). Time, 51.4.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Gardner (W. L.); second, J. Wilson (Baltimore City); third, Toulotte (W. L.). Time, 10.2.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Hart (Baltimore Poly); second, Lazz (W. L.); third, Leonberger (Tech). Time, 16.8.

MILE RUN—Won by Merkel (Gonzaga); second, Ferguson (Mt. St. Joe); third, Choate (W. L.). Time, 4:46.6.

SHOT PUT—Won by Cocker (W. L.); second, Fleischman (Tech); third, Lane (Western). Distance, 45 feet 10¾ inches.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Ferguson (Central); second, Baulair (Tech); third, Seibert (Patterson Park). Distance, 22 feet 6½ inches.

220 LOW HURDLES—Won by Legg (W. L.); second, Wheat (Woodrow Wilson); third, Hardy (Tech). Time, 25.8.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Milks (W. L.); second, Jacobs (Forest Park); third, Carr (W. L.). Time, 2.03.8.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Gardner (W. L.); second, Toulotte (W. L.); third, Speith (Eastern). Time, 22:8.

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Norman (Annapolis) second, Barr (Central); third, Gaffney (Alleghany). Distance, 165 feet 3 inches.

HIGH JUMP—Tie between Headley (Central) and Gilmore (Tech); third, tie between Grimm (Central) and Schure (Sparrows Point). Height, 5 feet 9½ inches.

POLE VAULT—Won by Benton (W. L.); second, Englar (Forest Park); third, McMasters (Tech). Height, 10 feet.

MARYLAND INTERSCHOLASTIC RELAY—Won by Baltimore Poly (Hill, Robinson, Broglie, Becker); second, Baltimore City; third, Forest Park. Time 3:34.6.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Matthews (Cambridge); second, Moberly (Walkersville); third, Gugel (Catonsville). Time, 24 seconds.

DIVISION 1, COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL HALF-MILE RELAY—Won by Laurel (Haslup, Fleming, Crawford, Mitchell); second, St Michael's; third, Lackey. Time, 1:38.4.

DIVISION 2, COUNTY HIGH HALF-MILE RELAY—Won by Bethesda-Chevy Chase (Kimmell, Hayden, Barrett, Mizell); second, Hyattsville; third, Hagerstown. Time 1:37.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Shaner (Alleghaney); second, Kimmell (Bethesda); third, Schnure (Annapolis). Distance, 20 feet 5½ inches.

VARSITY TENNIS.

Maryland, 9; C. U., 0. Ritzenberg defeated Behrendt, 6—0, 6—1; Lehmann defeated Zabel, 6—0, 6—1; Lichliter defeated Zender, 6—2, 6—2; Phillips defeated Rooney, 6—1, 6—2; Kreusberg defeated Ritzer, 6—1, 6—2; Dunie defeated Goldsmith, 6—0, 6—2.

Doubles—Ritzenberg and Dunie defeated Zender and Rooney, 6—0, 6—1; Lehmann and Lichliter defeated Ritzu and Smith, 6—1, 6—4; Kreusberg and Phillips defeated Zabel and Goldsmith, 6—1, 6—1.

FROSH TENNIS.

Maryland Frosh, 6; Tech, 3.

Burkom (Md.) defeated Zeller (Tech), 6—3, 2—6, 6—0; Hardy (Md.) defeated Lombert (Tech), 6—0, 6—3; Burnside (Md.) defeated Armstrong (Tech), 6—0, 6—0; Mehl (Md.) defeated Lawson (Tech), 6—1, 1—6, 6—1; Swank (Md.) defeated Carballs (Tech), 6—2, 6—4; Hoskins (Tech) defeated Abrahamson (Md.), 6—1, 3—6, 6—1.

Doubles—Burkom and Mehl (Md.) forfeited to Tech; Hardy and Burnside (Md.) defeated Zeller and Lambert (Tech), 6—4, 6—0; Swank and Abrahamson (Md.) forfeited to Tech. Other two doubles forfeited to Tech.

INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET.

Standings.

Open Class.

Washington-Lee	30
Central	17½
Tech	13
Forest Park	6
Baltimore Poly	5
Gonzaga	5
Annapolis	5

County Class.

Bethesda-Chevy Chase	23
Laurel	10
Hyattsville	10
Cambridge	8
Bel Air	7
Alleghany	7
Hagerstown	6½
Montgomery-Blair	6
Sparrows Point	4
Walkersville	4
Catonsville	1
Sherwood	½

Browns Open Here Today

The St. Louis Browns, piloted by Gabby Street, old-time batterymate of Walter Johnson, move into Griffith Stadium today.

Visioning a fifth straight victory in the Nats' longest winning streak of the season, Manager Bucky Harris will send Wes Ferrell to the mound against the last-place St. Louis Club.

Manager Street is expected to counter with Vito Tamulis, former Yankee right hander, or Russ Van Atta, a southpaw who also saw service with the Yanks.

At four positions the Browns will be presenting new talent. At first base will be George McQuinn, the Arlington County, Va., youth, who has blossomed as a regular and is hitting in fifth place. Batting third and playing shortstop is Red Kress, former Nat, who returned to the Browns last winter after six years with various other clubs. In left-field will be Buster Mills, acquired from the Red Sox last winter, and at second will be Don Heffner, another ex-Yankee.

Umpire John Quinn, who threatens to wear out his thumb motioning ball players out of games, thumbed Mike Kreevich off the premises in the fifth inning yesterday. Kreevich objected to a called third strike and shouldered Quinn violently during the argument.

Jimmy Dykes, who was forced to play second base for his Sox in the absence of the injured Jackie Hayes, fattened his batting average against Washington pitching during the past two days. In seven official trips to the plate he hammered out three two-baggers and two singles.

"It took me 20 years to learn how to hit and now I can't run," moaned Dykes who is fat and more than 40.

Pinch Hitter Goose Goslin, who left three runners stranded in the eighth inning, didn't merely pop up—he persisted in popping up. He was reprieved when Joe Kuhel failed to reach his pop foul near the Nats' dugout, but a moment later he popped another foul that Kuhel caught.

Washington's relief pitching, which had been nothing to boast about earlier in the season, has suddenly reformed. In the last nine innings, the Nats' relief men have allowed only one run.

Markowitz Takes Table Tennis Title In Tourney Here

Irving Markowitz, 15, of the Washington Boys' Club, won first honors in the District junior singles table tennis championship matches, under auspices of the Washington Table Tennis Association and the Central Y. M. C. A. Boys' Department.

Russell Mizell, 16, from the Leland Boys' Club, was second and Anon Friedburg, 14, from the Police Boys' Club No. 4, third.

Markowitz, also teamed wtih Louis Winer, 16, of the Northeast Boys' Club to win the junior doubles championships. In the latter John Lumpkin, 16, and Tim Vermillion, 14, both of the Y. M. C. A., were second and Anon Friedburg and Fred McNeil 15, also of Police Boys' Club No. 4, were third. The junior group took in boys from 13 to 16 years of age. The finals were completed Friday night in the "Y" Boys' Building, 1732 G street northwest.

Winners in the class for boys 12 and under were George Greenspan, 12, of Police Boys' Club No. 4, first; Thomas Wolfrey, 12, from the same club, second, and Perry Karas, 10, of the Y. M. C. A., third.

St. Alban's Tennis Team Beats Tome

Exhibiting too much power and all-around finesse for their guests, St. Alban's netmen yesterday shut out Tome School's racqueters, 7-0. Grant Wilmer, St. Alban's No. 1 man, defeated Cohen in the feature match, coming from behind after trailing, 5-2, to win the first set, 7-5. He won the second by the comparatively wide margin of 6-2.

Singles—Wilmer defeated Cohen, 7—5, 6—2; Cowan defeated De Sausure, 6—4, 3—6, 6—2; Chewning defeated Cole, 7—5, 6—3; Rothe defeated Davidson, 6—2, 6—3; Finkenstaedt defeated Saunders, 6—3, 3—6, 7—5.

Doubles—Wilmer and Rothe defeated Cohen and Davidson, 6—3, 6—0; Cowan and Chewning defeated Cole and Saunders, 4—6, 6—0, 6—3.

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Orioles Win In Tenth, 3-2

By the Associated Press.

Rochester, N. Y., May 7.—The Baltimore Orioles bunched three singles in the tenth inning off Howard Krist here today to score Manager Bucky Crouse, breaking a 2-2 deadlock to win, 3 to 2, and cop their first road series of the season.

Krist relieved Al Sherer in the eighth with the Wings in front, 2 to 0, and two men on. He balked home Crouse and then Tauby singled to center, plating Huffman to knot the score.

Baltimore	AB	H	O	A	Rochester	AB	H	O	A
Rich'son,ss	3	1	1	4	M'house,ss	4	1	0	2
Cissell,3b	4	2	3	4	Juelich,3b	3	0	3	0
Tauby,cf	5	1	1	0	C'btree,cf	3	0	2	0
P'nelli,rf	4	1	1	0	Vezilich,rf	4	1	5	0
W'traub,1b	3	0	14	1	Schoffic,lf	4	0	2	0
Wright,lf	3	1	3	0	Sturdy,2b	4	0	4	2
Norris,2b	4	0	2	3	Cobb,1b	3	1	9	0
Crouse,c	3	1	5	1	Og'owski,c	4	1	5	2
Jorgens,p	3	0	0	3	Sherer,p	3	1	0	2
*Huffman	0	0	0	0	Krist,p	1	0	0	0
Matuzak,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	31	7	30	16	Totals	35	5	30	8

*Batted for Jorgens in eighth.

Baltimore	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	—3
Rochester	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—2

Runs—Crouse (2), Cobb, Sherer. Errors—Jorgens, Cissel. Runs batted in—Ogrodowski, Tauby, Richardson. Two-base hit—Puccinelli, Morehouse, Cissell, Vezilich, Ogrodowski. Stolen bases—Sturdy. Sacrifices—Richardson, Matuzak, Juelich. Double play—Sturdy to Cobb. Left on bases—Rochester, 8; Baltimore, 7. First base on balls—Off Sherer, 1; off Jorgens, 1; off Krist, 1. Struck out—By Sherer, 2; by Jorgens, 1; by Krist, 2; by Matuzak, 2. Hits—Off Sherer, 3 in 7⅓ innings; off Krist, 4 in ⅔ inning; off Jorgens, 5 in 7 innings; off Matuzak, none in 3 innings. Wild pitch—Jorgens. Balk—Krist. Winning pitcher—Matuzak. Losing pitcher—Krist. Umpires—Van Graflan and Ainsmith. Time of game—Two hours and 7 minutes.

Great Cacapon Bows.

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., May 7.—Great Cacapon High School lost two games in as many days, dropping to Berkeley Springs High here, 8-5, and to Paw Paw High on the latter's field, 14-7.

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'Great' Georgetown Team Suffers Defeat at Princeton's Hands

Hoyas Are Defeated By Margin of 6 to 3

Impressive Gallery of Fathers, Teachers and Student Supporters Fails to Help Team; Tigers Just Won't Be Stopped.

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

Georgetown's "greatest" golf team, the combination that had been touted throughout the East as the next national champions and winner of five matches in a row, yesterday suffered a stunning and decisive defeat at the hands of a "hot" Princeton team.

By a 6-to-3 margin the Tiger linksmen subdued the Hoyas over the Manor Club course, and at once became odds-on favorites to win the Southern-half title of the Eastern Intercollegiate League. Next week-end the Hoyas and Tigers both meet Penn State, Cornell and Pittsburgh at Princeton, but over their own course the Tigers will be favorites and you can name your own odds.

The Hoyas, favored to sweep the play here in the week-end series, did little to disturb the odds yesterday morning when they swamped Pennsylvania 7 to 2, including a course record 66 by Harvey Johnson and a 71 medal-round average by the team.

But the Tigers wasted little time in cutting the confident Georgetown boys down to their size. By the fourth hole of the afternoon match seven of the nine matches were in favor of the visitors, and the margins increased with the holes.

Gallery Helped None.

A gallery that included Father Kehoe, athletic director at Georgetown, Father O'Neill, Gabe Murphy, graduate manager of athletics, Jack Hagerty, grid mentor, Freddie Mesmer, basketball coach, Rome Schwagel, former rabid publicity man, and most of the Hilltop student body, followed the matches but to no avail.

The Tigers were led by Prince Fumi Konoye, of Japan, their captain, who managed to play the wooded layout in 68 strokes He was 2 under par, with 3 birdies, 14 pars, and a single bogey hole, the sixth, where he 3-putted. Konoye upset Johnny Burke by a 4 and 3 margin, despite Burke'. 72.

Billy Shea, the District and Middle Atlantic champion, was the only one of the Hoyas to show two victories for the day. In the morning Shea won over Williams, of Penn, 2 up, and in the afternoon he defeated Clark, 2 and 1, and he and Maury Nee won the best ball over Clark and Denmark, 2 and 1. Nee's victory over Denmark, also by a 2 and 1 margin, accounted for the loser's third point in the Princeton encounter.

Mark to Stand.

Against Penn the two teams were the first to play the new holes on Manor's front nine, and it took Johnson about three hours to set a course mark that may stand for some time. The Columbia Club champion went 2 over par on the third hole, driving in the woods and then three-putting, but from this point he registered an eagle on the ninth and four birdies to finish in 66, holing every putt.

Johnny Burke was 69 in the first match and Pettijohn 70 as they won by lopsided margins. Dettweiler won, 2 and 1, and he and Johnson had a best ball of 64. Nee was the only individual loser, while he and Shea bowed in the best ball.

Charlie Pettijohn went 19 holes before losing his afternoon match to Lee Maxwell, but form reversals by Johnson and Dettweiler found them losing by 4 and 3 and 6 and 4 margins, and the best ball by the latter score.

It was the old story of changing the line-up of a winning team that was credited with the downfall of the Hoyas. Successful against Penn with Shea and Nee as No. 1 and 2, nevertheless, they elevated Burke and Pettijohn against Nassau and dropped Nee and Shea to 5 and 6.

The strategy failed, but the real reason for the defeat was the fine brand of golf displayed by the winners, National Intercollegiate championship team winners in '37.

At the tenth tee against Princeton it was apparent that the Hoyas were due for a beating. Burke and Pettijohn were 1 down, and Dettweiler and Johnson each 3 down. The latter changed to the trousers he wore while shooting the 66 in the morning, but they didn't make any difference, as he lost three more holes and the match in a hurry.

PRINCETON, 6; GEORGETOWN, 3.

Konoye defeated Burke, 4 and 3; Maxwell defeated Pettijohn, 1 up, 19 holes. Best ball, Princeton, 2 and 1.

Busby defeated Dettweiler, 6 and 4; Richard defeated Johnson, 4 and 3. Best ball, Princeton, 6 and 4.

Shea defeated Clark, 2 and 1; Nee defeated Denmark, 2 and 1. Best ball, Georgetown, 2 and 1.

Best ball—Knox Moore and Frank Williams, Pennsylvania, defeated Billy Shea and Maury Nee, Georgetown, 3 and 2.

Bill Dettweiler and Harvey Johnson, Georgetown, defeated William Moreth and A. L. Moore, Pennsylvania, 2 and 1.

Charles Pettijohn and John Burke, Georgetown, defeated A. Thompson and W. King, Pennsylvania, 5 and 4.

Individual—Shea defeated Williams, 2 up; Knox Moore defeated Nee, 4 and 3; Dettweiler defeated Moreth, 2 and 1; Johnson defeated A. L. Moore, 6 and 5; Burke defeated Thompson, 5 and 4; Pettijohn defeated King, 8 and 6. Low medal score—Johnson, 66. Low best ball score—Knox, Moore and Williams, 66.

Maryland 4-Ball Event Set Today

Thirty-two teams from 16 clubs will play in the first round of the Maryland four-ball championships today at Indian Spring and the Rolling Road club, near Baltimore.

Two two-men teams have entered from nine clubs in the Baltimore district, and seven local clubs, including Manor, Indian Spring, Columbia, Capitol, Chevy Chase and Woodmont. Kenwood and Congressional did not enter the play.

Among the strong duos entered are John Brawner and Reeve Lewis, Chevy Chase; Ernie Caldwell and Gene Bruning, Hillendale; Martin McCarthy and John Miller, Beaver Dam; Harry Pitt and Tommy Bones, Manor; Spencer Overton and E. G. Barnes, Rolling Road; Buddy Sharkey and Arthur Urban, Indian Spring, and Edgar Lucas and Donald McPhail, Baltimore Country Club.

Pairings and courses for the entrants:

UPPER BRACKET.

Playing at Rolling Road Golf Club.

Rodgers Forge G. & C. Club No. 1 vs. Capital G. & C. Club No. 2. Suburban Club No. 1 vs. Baltimore Country Club No. 2. Manor Country Club No. 1 vs. Elkridge Club No. 2. Woodholme Country Club No. 1 vs. Indian Springs C. C. No. 2. Chevy Chase Club No. 1 vs. Rolling Road Golf Club No. 2. Beaver Dam Club No. 1 vs. Sparrows Point C. C. No. 2. Bonnie View Golf Club No. 1 vs. Columbia C. C. No. 2. Hillendale C. C. No. 1 vs. Woodmont C. C. No. 2.

LOWER BRACKET.

Playing at Indian Spring Country Club.

Rodgers Forge G. & C. Club No. 2 vs. Elkridge Club No. 1. Hillendale C. C. No. 2 vs. Baltimore C. C. No. 1. Bonnie View Golf Club No. 2 vs. Indian Spring C. C. No. 1. Beaver Dam Club No. 2 vs. Rolling Road Golf Club No. 1. Chevy Chase Club No. 2 vs. Sparrows Point C. C. No. 1. Woodholme Country Club No. 2 vs. Columbia C. C. No. 1. Manor Country Club No. 2 vs. Woodmont C. C. No. 1. Suburban Club No. 2 vs. Capital Golf & C. C. No. 1.

Line-Up of Teams.

Suburban Club, No. 1—Nathan Kaufman, jr., and Robert Goldman. No. 2, Dan Crone, jr., and Arthur Ries, captain.

Chevy Chase, No. 1—John F. Brawner and Reeve Lewis, jr. No. 2, Ralph Quinter, jr., and Kent Legg.

Capital G. & C. Club, No. 1—Wm. L. Pendergast and Frank White. No. 2, Wm. I. Houghton and George Molloy.

Rodgers Forge, No. 1—J. Irvin McCourt, captain, and John D. Hospelhorn. No. 2—E. Stuart Windsor and Edgar F. Brown.

Sparrows Point, No. 1—A. W. Reid and Dave Womer. No. 2—J. S. Morris and J. R. Buell.

Woodholme, No. 1—Jos. Wilner, captain, and Al. London. No. 2—John Leidy and Victor Lebow.

Hillendale, No. 1—Ernie Caldwell and Gene Bruning, captain. No. 2—Wallie Haile and Robert E. Jones.

Beaver Dam, No. 1—M. F. McCarthy and John R. Miller. No. 2—B. E. Denell and J. Balestri.

Manor Club, No. 1—Harry Pitt and Tommy Bones. No. 2—Ralph Gibson and Max Taylor.

Elkridge Club, No. 1—Mr. Warren Corkran and Jack Potts. No. 2—Alec Knapp and Richard Jackson.

Baltimore C. C., No. 1—Edgar Lucas and Donald McPhail. No. 2—Harry Parr and Jack Fulton.

Rolling Road G. C., No. 1—Spencer S. Overton, captain, and E. G. Barnes. No. 2—Will advise.

Bonnie View G. C., No. 1—Dr. Ben Baker and Carl Johnson. No. 2—Robert Grand and Marshall Neel.

Columbia C. C.—Will advise.

Indian Spring C. C., No. 1—Buddie Sharkey and Arthur Urban. No. 2—Elliott Spicer and LeRoy Sasscer. Alternates—Will advise.

Woodmont C. C., No. 1—Howard Nordlinger and Dr. Milton Harris. No. 2—Lew Harris and Gus Ring.

Beaver Dam Cards Impressive Schedule

Starting with match play rounds in the miniature tournament, on tap today, the Beaver Dam golf committee has carded an attractive schedule for the season.

The senior's tournament, a match play affair, is next on the calendar, while several trophy events are spread out until November, including the Marmion Trophy, Cliff Spencer Trophy, President's Cup, Gerald Grosner Cup and Needham C. Turnage tournament.

An exhibition match will be played in July, while the club championship and turkey tournament will complete the card. Mixed Scotch foursomes and handicap events also dot the schedule.

Povich

Continued from Page 3.

the third inning . . . he found the Yankees leading, 11-0.

A new contraption focused on the batter's box brings radio listeners the sound of the crack of the bat at Griffith Stadium . . . the patented device, overhanging the roof near Arch McDonald's coop and looking like a shot-gun barrel, excludes all sounds beyond a distance of 6 feet from the spot on which it is focused . . . that silver-tongued gentleman who makes the commercial announcements on the Wheaties' broadcasts is Warren Sweeney, Gonzaga graduate and father of five . . . six of the Nats' last seven games have b[illegible] decided by one run [illegible]ther was won by two r[illegible]

[illegible] pennant-race odds issue[illegible]k Doyle, on June 1, may[illegible]ington third choice, with [illegible]kees still the favorite[illegible]eveland the next shorte[illegible] . baseball gambling [illegible]t in Washington and the [illegible]kies will now take yo[illegible] bets . . . they were lay[illegible] against Washington [illegible] that Dutch Leonard [illegible] Bob Feller and beat [illegible] 1-0, in 13 innings . . [illegible]player convicted of be[illegible] ball game faces banishm[illegible] organized baseball for li[illegible]

National

Continued from Page 3.

Bucher, St. L.	13	40	7	8	4	.200
Atwood, Phila.	15	50	4	10	9	.200
P. Waner, Pitts.	17	66	11	13	7	.197
Cuyler, Bklyn.	9	26	3	5	1	.192
Chervinko, Bklyn.	9	21	1	4	3	.190
Fitzsimmons, Bklyn.	3	11	2	2	0	.182
Padgett, St. L.	9	28	2	5	2	.179
Berres, Pitts.	9	29	2	5	3	.172
M. West, Bos.	12	41	6	7	3	.171
Posedel, Bklyn.	3	6	1	1	0	.167
Bremer, St. L.	4	12	2	2	2	.167
Rebel, Phila.	5	6	0	1	1	.167
Passeau, Phila.	3	6	0	1	0	.167
Melton, N. Y.	5	13	3	2	1	.154
D. Young, Phila.	4	13	0	2	0	.154
Jensen, Pitts.	8	21	2	3	1	.143
R. Johnson, Bos.	7	29	2	5	1	.138
Jurges, Chi.	7	24	1	3	4	.125
Russell, Chi.	5	8	1	1	0	.125
T. Moore, St. L.	10	24	0	3	0	.125
Blanton, Pitts.	4	8	0	1	0	.125
Pressnell, Bklyn.	5	9	2	1	0	.111
Bordagaray, St. L.	10	18	0	2	1	.111
Mungo, Bklyn.	6	10	0	1	0	.100
Mulcahy, Phila.	5	18	0	1	0	.100

Pitching Averages.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Melton, N. Y.	5	0	1.000
Hubbell, N. Y.	3	0	1.000
J. Dean, Chi.	3	0	1.000
Coffman, N. Y.	1	0	1.000
Lohrman, N. Y.	1	0	1.000
Russell, Chi.	3	0	1.000
Warneke, St. L.	2	0	1.000
Root, Chi.	1	0	1.000
Klinger, Pitts.	1	0	1.000
Lucas, Pitts.	2	0	1.000
Hollingsworth, Cin.	2	0	1.000
McGee, St. L.	1	0	1.000
Niggeling, Bos.	1	0	1.000
Bowman, Pitts.	1	0	1.000
Passeau, Pitts.	1	0	1.000
Benge, Cin.	1	0	1.000
Epperly, Chi.	1	0	1.000
Pressnell, Bklyn.	3	1	.750
M. Brown, Pitts.	3	1	.750
Derringer, Cin.	3	1	.750
Gumbert, N. Y.	2	1	.667
Schumacher, N. Y.	2	1	.667
Hamlin, Bklyn.	2	1	.667
Turner, Bos.	2	1	.667
Carleton, Chi.	2	1	.667
Fitzsimmons, Bklyn.	1	1	.500
C. Davis, St. L.	1	1	.500
Tobin, Pitts.	2	2	.500
Lee, Chi.	1	1	.500
Blanton, Pitts.	1	1	.500

Sails Full-Blown as Georgetown U. Dinghys Skim to Regatta Victory Over St. John's

Post Staff Photo.

Triumphant in all four races, Georgetown's No. 3 boat is seen leading the field at the start of the dinghy races with St. John's College of Annapolis yesterday off the War College. Tom Ross and Harold McCarthy were in the winning boat.

Chevy Chase Event Draws 112 Entries

One of the finest fields to enter an Invitation Tournament here in recent years, including many prominent out-of-town participants, will qualify Wednesday in the twenty-eighth annual spring Invitation Tournament at the Chevy Chase Club for the President Taft and Vice President Sherman trophies.

J. B. Ryerson, Cooperstown, N. Y., two-time winner of the Mason and Dixon amateur and Frank Allan, Pittston, Pa., finalist last year and winner of numerous sectional affairs, have entered along with 110 others.

The local field includes a majority of the top-notch golfers while two Baltimore veterans, Talbert Speer and B. Warren Corcoran will play. The local delegation is headed by the defending titleholder Levi Yoder and includes Claude Rippy, Volney Burnett, Harry Pitt, Miller B. Stevinson, John Brawner, Reeve Lewis and Buddy Sharkey.

9, Merrill Lord (Col.), George M. Ferris (Col.). 9:05, E. A. Merkle (Col.), George F. Miller (Col.). 9:10, Landra B. Platt (C. C. C.), G. Turner Smith (Belle Haven). 9:15, Jack Statler (Manor), Max Taylor (Manor). 9:20, Fred G. Mott, (B. D.), Pat Patterson (Wash.). 9:25, Walter Peterson (N. Y.), Ray F. Moore (Cong.). 9:30, D. R. Hutchinson (Man.), J. S. McBride (Man.). 9:35, Clarence R. Lucas (Argyle), John Leavell (French Lick). 9:40, D. D. L. McGrew (C. C. C.), P. S. Ridsdale (C. C. C.). 9:45, George E. Elliott (. C. C.), E. C. Gott, jr. (Col.). 9:50, Stanton C. Peelle, jr (C. C. C.), T. K. Yeatman (Man.). 9:55, Leo Cullinane (Ken.), P. W. Calfee (Wash.).

10, Volney C. Burnett (Ken.), Maury Fitzgerald (Ken.). 10:15, Charles Holden (Belle Haven), George H. Jones (Man.). 10:20, G. Y. Wheeler 2d (C. C. C.), L. G. Pray (Man.). 10:25, George R. Galbraith (C. C. C.), R. W. Harvey (Ken.). 10:30, R. D. Daniels (C. C. C.), Edward Clifford (C. C. C.) 10:35, Craig McKee (Col.), Ralph S. Fowler (Wash.). 10:40, James E. Huntt (Ind. Sp.), Elliott Spicer (Ind. Sp.). 10:45, Robert Stead, jr. (C. C. C.), O'Donnell Higgins Prescott (Ont.).

11, R. L. Finkestaedt (Cleveland, Ohio), D. C. Belser (Col.). 11:05, E. R. Johnson (B. D.), D. E. Mattison (B. D.). 11:10, George A. Tew (Ken.), R. S. Hollebaugh (Ken.). 11:25, Andrew Walker and partner (Cong.). 11:30, Ray F. Fleming (Man.), Whitmore M. Smale (Loudon). 11:35, Burke Edwards (Man.), John O. Bergelin (Ken.). 11:40, Levi Yoder (Ken.), Louis Fuchs (Ind. Sp.). 11:45, Irwin T. Donohoe (Man.), A. G. Dezendorf (Wash.).

12, D. Lynch Younger (Col.), R. T. Walsh (Col.). 12:05, P. A. Bennett (Martinsburg), Earl S. Barr (Col.). 12:10, Herbert Bryant (Belle Haven), Robert H. R. Blickle (Belle Haven). 12:15 Charles P. Barton (A. and N.), Lawson M. Watt (A. and N.). 12:20, E. A. Hickman (C. C. C.), E W. McLarrin (Man.). 12:25, W. R. Purnell, C. C. C.), W. S. Popham (A. and N.). 12:30, Claude Rippy (Cong.), J. B. Ryerson (Cooperstown). 12:45, C. B. McVay 3d (C. C. C.), D. M. Marthinson (C. C. C.). 12:50, F W. Coleman (C. C. C.), Thomas E. Chandler (C. C. C.C. 12:55, Tip Severance (Cong.), Henry Worcester (Cong.).

1, Paul Stewart (Col.), W. R. McCallum (Wash.). 1:05, C. A. Williams (Loudoun Co.), Donald Miller (Ken.). 1:10, Reeve Lewis, jr. (C. C. C.), R. D. Quinter, jr. (C. C. C.). 1:15, W. C. Brantley, jr. (C. C. C.), E. Jenkins (Wash.). 1:20, Franklin L. Fisher (C. C. C.), Donald F. Weems (Winchester). 1:25, E. Kent Legg 3d (C. C. C.), Frank Goodwin (Cong.). 1:30, Martin R. West (Col.), Miller B. Stevison (Col.). 1:35, Donald Woodward (C. C. C.), Albert R. MacKenzie (Col.). 1:40, Talbert S. Speer (Balto. C. C.), B. Warren Corkran (Balto. C. C.). 1:45, C. Ashmead Fuller (C. C. C.), Francis J. Allen (Far Hill C. C.). 1:50, John F. Brawner (C. C. C.), Harry C. Pitt (Man.). 1:55, Wm. B. Mason, jr. (C. C. C.), Raymond Guest (Meadowbrook).

2, Howard L. Smith (Cong.), M. Parker Nolan (Cong.). 2:05, Walter White (C. C. C.), W. Jasper DuBose (C. C. C.). 2:10, John V. D. Tweedy (Elkridge), John S. Hardin (Elkridge). 2:15, Tilgman V. Morgan (Elkridge), John D. Potts (Elkridge). 2:20, Jas. M. Proctor, jr. (C. C. C.), Francis M. Sharkey (Ind. Spr.). 2:25, C. B. McVay, jr. (C. C. C.), J. P. Lannon (C. C. C.).

American

Continued from Page 3.

Galehouse, Cleve.	1	0	1.000
Whitehead, Chi.	1	0	1.000
Lyons, Chi.	1	0	1.000
Bonetti, St. L.	1	0	1.000
Ruffing, N. Y.	3	1	.750
Newsom, S. L.	3	1	.750
Allen, Cleve.	3	1	.750
Marcum, Bos.	3	1	.750
W. Ferrell, Wash.	3	1	.750
Pearson, N. Y.	2	1	.667
Auker, Det.	2	1	.667
Appleton, Wash.	2	1	.667
Hogsett, Wash.	2	1	.667
Ross, Phila.	2	1	.667
Beggs, N. Y.	1	1	.500
Harder, Cleve.	2	2	.500
Linke, St. L.	1	1	.500
Weaver, Wash.	1	1	.500
Bagy, Bos.	1	1	.500
DeShong, Wash.	1	1	.500
Dietrich, Chi.	1	1	.500
Leonard, Wash.	2	2	.500
Thomas, Phila.	1	2	.333
Rigney, Chi.	1	2	.333
Smith, Phila.	1	2	.333
Caster, Phila.	1	3	.250
Brown, Chi.	1	3	.250
Gomez, N. Y.	1	3	.250
Donald, N. Y.	0	1	.000
Wilson, Bos.	0	2	.000
Kraskauskas, Wash.	0	1	.000

Skipper's Log

By Dan Craig.

Shortly after 8 a. m. next Sunday 125 or more outboards and outboard runabouts will roar away from Albany in the Eleventh Annual Albany-New York race.

Inaugurated in 1928, when outboard engines needed much profanity and plenty of priming to start, the race was regarded as an endurance contest, for only heroes finished in those days. But through the development of years of racing and public acceptance, the outboard has gone a long way. Remember the old one lungers? You could row past a boat propelled by one of these, and it was lots of fun to pull by and razz the crestfallen occupants. But 'them days are gone forever'!

Charles Cabot zoomed down the Hudson to New York in 1932 at 44.4 M. P. H., as did Ken MacKenzie, who finished one length astern—after 135 miles of rough water! Chart Johnson, an amateur, won in 1934 at 44.21; Fred Jacoby, driving a Class C outfit at 37.35, did it in '35. Clayton Bishop poled along at 37.17 to win in '36 and Marshall Eldridge was one of the 41 out of 125 to finish last year, winning at 41.78. Blow high or blow low—next Sunday's the day, and they'll hit the finish 1½ miles above the George Washington Bridge in New York before 4 p. m. or they won't finish,—at least not officially.

* * *

One of the neatest arrangements in many years is the scheme of George O. Sutton and Paul Townsend, local yachtsmen and big game fishermen. Sutton plans to bring his new 42-foot Wheeler Sport fisherman down from New York next week-end. The boat is especially designed for Sport fishing out of Ocean City and will have two 150 h. p. Chryslers for a speed of 23-26 miles. Townsend expects delivery in Ocean City of a new 46-foot Elco, powered by two 275 h. p. Hall-Scotts, about June 1. She will cruise at 26 miles and have a guaranteed top of 33. These yachtsmen are intimate friends and their boats, under a sort of "Jack and Bill" arrangement, will keep in company 75 to 100 miles offshore, by means of two-way radio telephone, which is to be installed on both. At night, in case of fog or at any time the boats are separated, or when fish are found, the skippers can pick up the telephone and call each other. Sutton plans to carry water temperature recorders and paraphernalia in order to co-operate with the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute. The blue marlin will have a time of it this summer!

* * * *

The Potomac River Power Squadron's annual dinner for the initiation of new members will be held at the Hamilton Hotel Monday, May 16, at 8 p. m. Acceptances have been received from Rear Admiral R. R. Waesche, of the Coast Guard; Rear Admiral L. O. Colbert, of the Coast and Geodetic Survey; Capt. H. D. King, of the Bureau of Lighthouses; Capt. H. E. Sweet, of the Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation, and R. S. Field, and Prof. Herbert L. Seward, maritime assistant to the Commerc Department. Principal speaker will be chief commander of the U. S. P. S., Wesley E. Morse, of New York. Vice Commander Arthur Middleton and Dr. A. B. Bennett also are on the program. Certificates will be awarded 47 successful candidates, the largest number in the history of the Potomac Squadron.

The bill HR—95-56, to give a National charter to the United States power squadrons have been passed by the House, and goes next to the Senate. Chances of passage are reportedly good, and the bill is most important for the clause making availabe small boats of the Navy, Coast Guard, and Coast and Geodetic Survey to the squadrons, for training purposes, at the discretion of the Secretary of the particular branch. During the last war the squadrons supplied the Navy with 1,300 men. Membership of the national organization has almost doubled since last year, according to latest reports, and the Potomac River Power Squadron now has 150 members on its roster, with more than 100 cruisers in its fleet.

* * * *

Old Dominion Boat Club members will sponsor a moonlight trip on the Wilson Line, May 27. The boat leaves Washington at 8:30 p. m. and Alexandria at 9 p. m. It's the second annual for the Alexandrians and entertainment will be on the program. C. Philip Heishley is chairman of the committee and Edward Ayres is vice chairman.

Brent Drane planned to have Kittiwake overboard in time for today's race, and Ralph Youngs, who barged through the Moth fleet last week, forcing the boys about in no uncertain fashion, expects no quarter today from the Mothmen.

* * * *

The Army Engineer Corps' dredge Atlas has made short work of Basin No. 1 at Tenth and Water streets southwest, not to mention the amusement to Idle Hour members who groan in unison as the big bucket strains at a 50-year-old oak piling.

Marine dealers are right in step wit: the water-front improvement program. S. King Fulton has a new black glass front on his establishment, a la Miami, and Nash has just installed a new 20-ton crane. George Barker, a Power Squadron membe., is now head of Bazzuro's marine engine department.

Mt. St. Mary's Wins.

Emmitsburg, Md., May 7 (AP).—The Mount St. Mary's nine nosed out Shepherd State Teachers College, 7-6 in a closely-fought battle here today.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

		R.	H.	E.
Louisville	020 010 023—8	14	0
Kansas City	030 100 000—4	10	0

Willis, Boone (8) and Holbrook; Gay, Washburn (8), Prendergast (9) and Hartje.

(Indianapolis at Milwaukee, Toledo at Minneapolis, Columbus at St. Paul—Postponed, cold.)

Standing of the Clubs. (Including Games of May 7.)

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Kansas C.	11	5	.688	Toledo	9	8	.529
Ind'polis	11	5	.688	Louisville	6	8	.429
Min'apolis	9	6	.600	M'waukee	5	13	.278
St. Paul	7	6	.538	Columbus	4	11	.267

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G. U. Sailors Win Races On Potomac

Scudding over the choppy waters of the Potomac in a fresh nor'-wester, Hoya skippers handed down a powerful naval decision yesterday to swamp St. John's College sailors by a score of 25-15, in the second intercollegiate dinghy race ever held here.

The Annapolis skippers were sunk when Tom Ross and Harold McCarty, of Georgetown, piloted their tiny 10-foot sailing dinghy over a choppy 1½-mile course off Hains Point to score top honors in four separate engagements. A moderate nor'wester, which freshened in the second and third races, sent the small craft skimming over the course in record time.

Edward Heinen and Stan Wilkinson, of St. Johns, threatened only once, taking a close second in the third race. Martin Quigley and Wilson Sweeney, sailing for the Hoyas, took second place in the second race and stayed for show in the first, third and fourth.

Ross and McCarty sent their craft out in front on the beat to windward, which was almost a close reach up to the bell buoy off Hains Point, in every race, and usually increased their lead over the fleet on the dead beat up to the red spar, to come boiling home with the wind on their quarter.

Final results gave Georgetown 4 firsts, a second and 3 thirds, leaving St. Johns 3 seconds, one third and .4 fourths.

At the helm for the Hoyas were Martin Quigley, Wilson Sweeney, Tom Ross and Harold McCarty; for St. Johns, Edward Heinen, Stan Wilkinson, Bill Owens and Bill Hopps.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

		R.	H.	E.
Baltimore	000 000 0202 1—3	7	2
Rochester	001 000 100 0—2	5	0

Jorgens, Matuzak (6) and Crouse; Sherer, Krist (8) and Ogrodowski. (10 innings.)

		R.	H.	E.
Syracuse	012 000 040 001—8	14	3
Montreal	101 102 101 000—7	15	2

Cook, Kleinhans (6) and Moore; Wetherell, Smythe (9) and Kies. ((12 innings.)

		R.	H.	E.
Newark	401 035 001—14	10	1
Buffalo	010 000 214— 8	15	2

Bonham, Page (9) and McCullough; Archer, Kline (6), Ferris (7) and Phillips.

First game—

		R.	H.	E.
Jersey City	000 001 000—1	9	1
Toronto	002 010 00x—3	9	0

Carpenter, Radon and Redmond; Olsen and Reiber.

Second game—

		R.	H.	E.
Jersey City	000 003 0—3	6	0
Toronto	000 000 0—0	7	1

Ferrick and Redmond; Lanfranconi and Reiber.

Standing of Clubs. (Including games of May 7.)

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Newark	13	3	.813	Toronto	7	7	.500
Jersey C.	10	7	.588	Rochester	6	11	.353
Buffalo	8	6	.571	Syracuse	4	9	.308
Baltimore	9	7	.563	Montreal	5	12	.294

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ASHAWAY FISHING LINES

Record Fleet Awaits Sail Races Today

The largest race fleet in the history of Potomac windjamming is due to get under way today off Hains Point shortly after 2 p. m. in the third race held this season by the Potomac River Sailing Association.

Upward of 50 comets, snipes, 20-footers, moths, sailing dinghys and handicappers, representing clubs from Alexandria to Key Bridge, are set to sail a 3,000-yard course in seven divisions.

With a total of 42 boats last week the fleet is today augmented by new boats just overboard, and with the advent of the Georgetown dinghy sailors promises to reach a generous 50.

First away will be the larger boats of the 20-foot restricted which go to the post at 2:15 p. m. Favorites will be Judge Prentice Edrington sailing Lady Avon, Ralph Youngs in Myray and H. Clinton Bush aboard Cricket II, both hailing from Old Dominion Boat Club.

The 16-foot comet one designs form the largest single class, with a probable turnout of 16. Among the newcomers are William Diehl with Cygnet and Malcolm Lamborne with Freya shoving off for the first time this week.

Although the one to beat in the class is still Verner Smythe with Sassy Too, 16-year-old Charles Dodge sailing Nandua is the one to watch, not to mention Clyde Cruit's So Big, Ernie Covert's Escapade, and Col. H. H. Jacobs' Litl.

In fast traveling company in the Class B handicap will be Dr. R. W. Barnhart's Blackcat, a consistent performer, Dick Shaw's Katishaw, which is generally found in the money, and Bill Preston's slippery dinghy Flighty. Brent Drane's Kittiwake will make her 1938 debut out of Old Dominion, and with three more boats acquiring handicaps last week anything can happen. W. W. Valentine's Eleanor was dismasted last Sunday in collision with Blackcat.

Mothmen are anxiously awaiting the second appearance of last week's mysterious Florida moth, which sailed into first place, only to return home to hide its light under a bushel. George Lindsay's Wee Too holds a top-heavy lead in point scoring so far, but Bernard Berkow's Bo-Peep, Sidney Cohen's Sidco, and Fancy Pants, the Ayres entry, know there's something in a name like Wee-Too.

WHY ROW YOUR BOAT?

You can rent a powerful and economical Johnson outboard motor to do it for you for as little as $3 per day.

If you are going down to the bay you can take along the motor over the week-end (Friday to Monday) for........ $5

You can also rent one by the week or month at reasonable rates.

If after the rental experience you want to buy it, apply the rental cost to the purchase price and pay the balance on easy terms. Phone DI. 4010 for reservations

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 7 P.M.—SUN. 1 P.M.

NASH MARINE SUPPLIES

903 WATER ST. S.W.

Cunningham Races San Romani Friday

Memphis, Tenn., May 7 (AP).—Glenn Cunningham returns to Dixie next Friday to face the man who beat him in the Kansas relays mile two weeks ago—Archie San Romani, of Emporia Teachers College.

The two great milers will race here in the Crump invitational mile of the Cotton Carnival meet. Cunningham won the first leg of the E. H. Crump Trophy (named for the Memphis political leader) last year in 4:16.5.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

CHEVROLET 1937 Motor. Salvaged from wrecked car. Driven exactly 1,800 miles. Perfect in every detail. Will sacrifice to first boat owner who needs a practically new motor and is interested in a real saving. Don't miss this! Call or see Mr. Kimball. SULLIVAN CHEVROLET, 460 New York ave. nw. ME. 2811.

MARINE HARDWARE and boat supply. New and used marine motors. S. King Fulton. Inc., 805 Water st. sw. NA 3406.

36-FT. double cabin bridgedeck cruiser. Gray marine motor. Sleeps six. Live aboard in comfort. Radio, fans, running water, lighting, etc. New-boat condition. Sacrifice. Raleigh's Boatyard, 17th and Pa. ave. se.

OPEN LAUNCH, 32-ft. good Ford marine engine. Price $275. Call Na. 6186 Mon., or write Box M-165, Washington Post.

24-FT. Richardson cruiser; Gray 4-40; sleeps 4; toilet and galley. Sacrifice $800. ME. 3720.

29-FT. DODGE runabout. 6-50 Gray engine; 1st class condition; fully equipped; sac. $500. Trammel's Boatyard, 17th and Pa. ave. se.

32-H. P. Evinrude Speedizuard, 1937, like new; elec. starter, etc.; hardly broken in. Sacrifice. Del Vecchio's, 1212 11th st. se., or LI. 4493.

MOTOR, Sterling Petrel, 125-h.p., with reverse gear, dual ignition; fine condition throughout; cost $2,400; sacrifice $400. Phone DIstrict 7706 or ADams 4122.

26-FOOT trunk cabin cruiser. Gray marine engine, round bottom; shipyard built; sleeps two; complete with full cruising equipment; toilet, stove, icebox, compass, etc.; sacrifice $363 cash. See Steward, Capital Yacht Club, or call CO. 1305.

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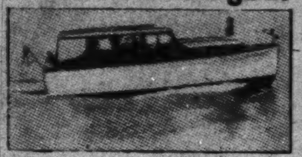
Genuine Boat Bargains



1937 Richardson 32-ft. deckhouse cruiser. 6-91 Gray motor, speed 15 m.p.h.; sleeps 6; completely equipped $3,500

38-ft. Matthews Sedan Cabin Cruiser, 65 h. p. Kermath motor, speed 12 m.p.h. First time ever offered at this reduced price, act quickly as we have only one of these boats $2,795

1933 Richardson 32-ft. Enclosed Deckhouse Cruiser, with 115 h.p. Gray, speed 18 m.p.h., an excellent boat in fine condition........ $2,250

22-ft. Cabin Cruiser, Fay & Bowen 20-25 h.p. motor; toilet, galley and full equipment; a trim little boat, seldom on the market. Needs paint $450

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THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

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The Washington Post

B WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 8, 1938

G. O. P. Will Gain 80 Congressional Seats, Poll Indicates

Voters Seek Changes In Wagner Labor Act

Institute Finds Sentiment for Revision in States With Industrial Difficulties; But Many Haven't Formed an Opinion.

> William V. Nessly discusses the National Labor Relations Board, created by the Wagner Labor Act, in an analytical article appearing on Page 4, this section.

By Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK—May 7.—A fight by conservatives and employers to amend or repeal the Wagner labor act was touched off in speeches before the annual meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce this week.

Though Washington observers believe there is little chance for revision of the Wagner act in the present session of Congress, they hold that Congress may move in that direction next winter, especially if New Dealers lose a substantial number of seats in the fall elections.

What is the attitude of the public as the fight begins to take shape?

Today a Nation-wide survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion shows that the Wagner act is being seriously questioned by a large group of rank and file voters of both major parties. The strength of the group foreshadows a strong drive to revise the existing statute or repeal it outright.

But the Institute survey also shows that a large part of the public has not been directly affected by the operation of the labor act. As a result, approximately half of the voters interviewed in today's study say they have not formed opinions one way or another about the Wagner act.

Both sides will attempt to enlist these "no opinion" voters as the issue develops. At the present time the undecided group is made up in almost equal proportions of Democrats and Republicans.

Largest Group Wants Wagner Act Revised.

The Institute asked a carefully selected cross-section of voters in all parts of the country, "Do you think the Wagner labor act should be revised, repealed, or left unchanged?"

The answers show that the largest number of those who have an opinion think the act should be revised. Together with those who want the act repealed outright, they constitute a large majority of those giving an opinion.

The actual vote of those with opinions is:

Revise	43%
Repeal	19
Leave unchanged	38

States where the greatest industrial difficulties have occurred in recent months show the greatest sentiment for amending the act or repealing it. In the four East Central States, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan, the vote for revision reaches 48 per cent of those with opinions, while 33 per cent want outright repeal and only 19 per cent favor leaving the act unchanged.

Here in recent weeks several of the National Labor Relations Board's most important decisions have been rendered—one against the Ford Motor Company and another against Tom Girdler's Republic Steel Company. Complete sectional figures are as follows:

	"Revise"	"Repeal"	"Leave Unchanged"
New England States	35%	19%	46%
Middle Atlantic States	45	13	42
East Central States	48	33	19
West Central States	39	25	36
Southern States	38	22	40
Rocky Mountain States	37	21	42
Pacific Coast States	48	26	26

Labor Act Revision Will Be Party Issue.

Spokesmen for business and employer groups have asked revision of the Wagner act on the grounds that it should permit employers as well as employes to file charges of unfair practices and to call for plant elections. They have also charged the National Labor Relations Board with bias and unfairness.

Today's survey indicates that the fight over these issues is actually a party fight, although a substantial number of Democrats, including Senator Burke, of Nebraka, are calling for revisions. Fifty per cent of the Democrats with opinions in today's survey say that the Wagner act should be left unchanged, while 81 per cent of the Republicans want it either revised or repealed. The table shows how major party voters with opinions divide:

	"Revise"	"Repeal"	"Leave Unchanged"
Democrats	39%	11%	50%
Republicans	49	32	19

Set up by the Wagner act, the National Labor Board administers the act and deals out decisions. The Institute's tests show that opinion is almost evenly divided, among those having opinions today, on whether the board has been fair to employers in its decisions. Sixty per cent of the Democrats responding to the question say that the board has been fair to employers, but only 20 per cent of the Republicans think so.

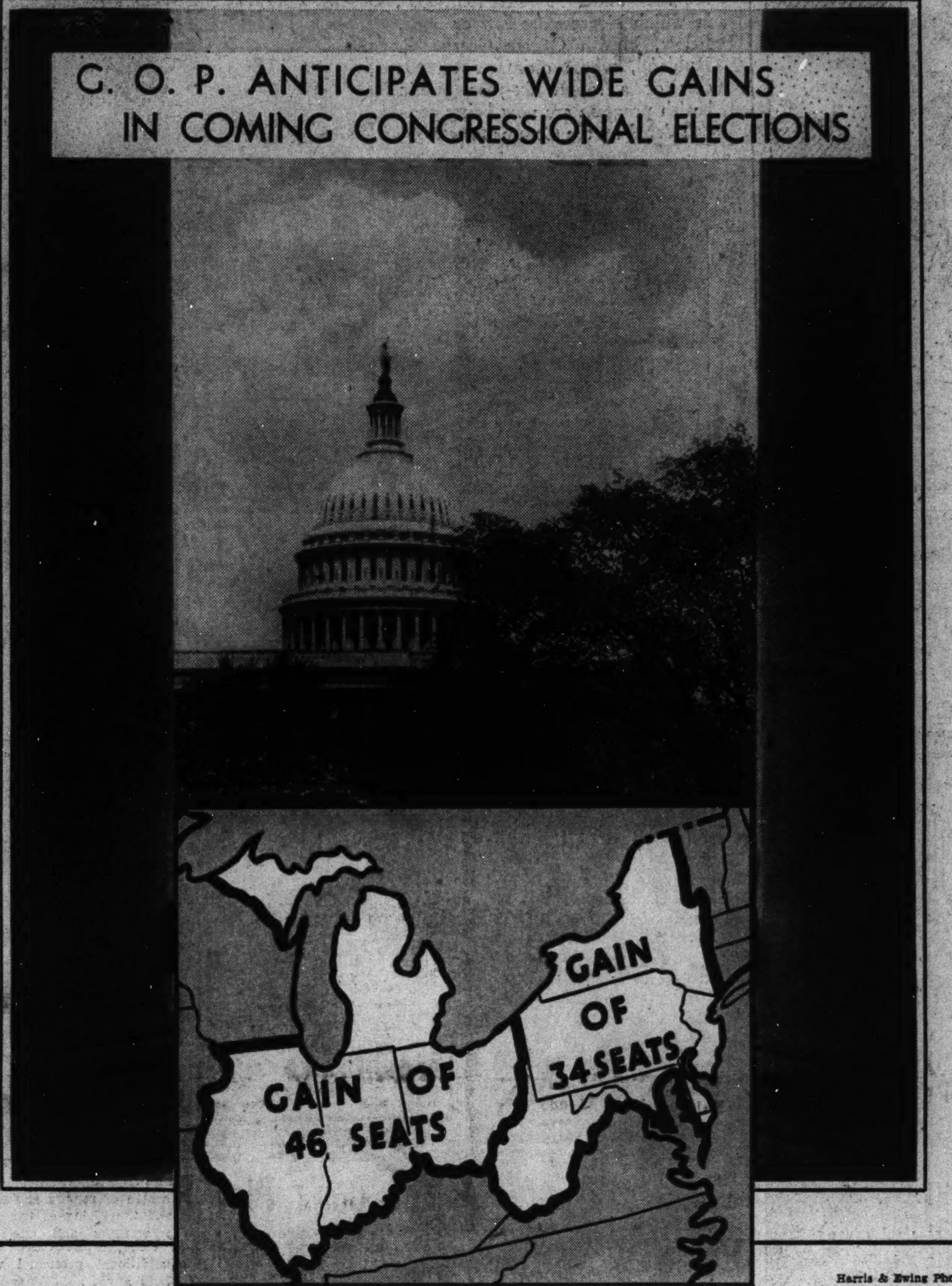
PEPPER'S VICTORY FORESHADOWED

THE 2 to 1 victory of Senator Claude Pepper over runner-up J. Mark Wilcox in the Florida primary last week, the first distinct test of New Deal and conservative sentiment in the Democratic Party this year, was foreshadowed by recent surveys of the American Institute of Public Opinion.

Senator Pepper ran on a pro-New Deal, pro-wage-and-hour bill platform, while Wilcox has opposed major New Deal policies.

On April 9, as the result of a survey of rank and file Democrats throughout the country, the Institute predicted that New Deal candidates would come through with flying colors in the great majority of primary tests.

In January another Institute survey showed Southern Democrats 2 to 1 in favor of the New Deal's proposed wage-and-hour bill.



Harris & Ewing Photo.

TODAY'S poll of public opinion indicates that the Republicans will score their greatest gains in November in the 10 industrial States shown on the map above—New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan.

THE POLITICAL BAROMETER

Current Standings in Nation-Wide Surveys Conducted by American Institute of Public Opinion

ROOSEVELT POPULARITY

Percentage of Major Party Vote for Roosevelt (April) 55%
Previous Survey (March) 58.5%

THIRD-TERM SENTIMENT

Favoring Third Term for Roosevelt (April) 30%
Previous Survey (January) 33%

CONGRESSIONAL SEATS

Estimated Net Change in House Seats if Election Were Today (May) / Republican Gain of 80 to 110 Seats

LEADING DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES

Popular Favorites for President in 1940 if Roosevelt Is Not a Candidate (April):

1. SECRETARY HULL
2. VICE PRESIDENT GARNER
3. POSTMASTER GENERAL FARLEY

LEADING REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES

Popular Favorites for President in 1940 (March):

1. SENATOR VANDENBERG
2. FORMER GOVERNOR LANDON
3. SENATOR BORAH

—Gallery Glimpses—

Congressman's Thoughts Aren't All Happy

By Robert C. Albright

Wonder what a Congressman thinks about?

THOUGHTS WHILE VOTING—

I'LL just glance through the bill again . . . No, I haven't time . . . Cullen, Cummings, Curley—they're down to the D's . . . Wonder if the President really wants this bill . . . Can't spoil my record now . . . Gotta think fast . . . They're calling the G's . . . Was 100 per cent until my reorganization bill vote . . Wonder if they'll hold that against me?

Look what happened to poor old Wilcox . . . But things are different down in Florida . . . Townsendites . . . Poor Wilcox . . . There they go again . . . Luckey, Ludlow, Luecke—they're down to the M's . . . Gotta think . . . Polk, Powers, Quinn—they're down to the R's . . . If I only knew how the vote is going . . . Gotta think . . . Here comes my name now . . . Those 3,000 letters I received last week . . . What tha hell do I care about letters . . . Well, I'll have to take a shot at it . . . Here it comes . . . NO-O-O-O.

Well, I guess they heard that vote . . . A fella's gotta be independent . . . That's what we're here for—to legislate . . . Gotta be independent . . . The President's slipping anyway . . . Maybe he doesn't really want this bill . . . But he said he did . . . They want that Bugleville postoffice mighty bad . . . Maybe I'll get it anyway . . . And maybe I won't . . . But I gotta get it . . . Suppose the President isn't slipping after all . . . That Florida vote . . . Maybe I was a little hasty.

There, they're announcing the vote now . . . Jehosophat, 285 to 110 for the bill . . . Well, it's still not too late . . . Mr. Speaker, Mr. Speaker, how am I recorded? . . . No? . . . Mr. Speaker, I change my vote from No to Aye . . . Whew . . . That was close.

AFTERTHOUGHTS

Why should I vote for the wages-and-hours bill . . . I only got farmers in my district . . . But look what happened to poor Wilcox . . . Maybe it wasn't wages and hours that beat him . . . Maybe it was the Florida ship canal . . . Or those darned Townsendites . . . Poor Wilcox . . . But I only got farmers in my district . . . I only got farmers but . . . They don't like the way they're running the farm act . . . Not one damned bit . . . Mass meetings . . . Letters.

I gotta answer some of those letters . . . Gotta tell 'em why I voted for the farm act . . . How did I know what was in the act . . . Nobody did . . . But I can't tell 'em that . . . Gotta tell 'em something . . .

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

Ten Eastern States Form Battleground

Republicans Score Greatest Gains in Industrialized Middle Atlantic and East Central States; Democrats Still Strong West of the Mississippi.

By Dr. George Gallup.

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, May 7.—If the Congressional elections were being held today the Republicans would probably capture their largest bloc of House seats since the Congressional elections of 1930, back in the middle of the Hoover Administration.

George Gallup.

That is the estimate of the American Institute of Public Opinion today following a Nation-wide survey of rank and file sentiment.

The survey indicates that if the elections were today the Republicans would gain a minimum of 80 seats and a maximum of 110. Such gains would still leave the Democrats with a good-sized majority, but the Republicans would become a sharply revitalized opposition, stronger than at any time since Roosevelt took office.

In conducting today's survey the Institute interviewed a carefully selected cross-section of voters in all sections of the country and in all political and economic groups. Estimated gains and losses in each section are based on shifts in voting sentiment since the 1936 Congressional elections and represent sectional averages only. No attempt has been made to predict present-day standings in specific Congressional districts.

The Republicans elected less than 100 Representatives in 1936, while the Democrats were electing 333 and third parties a total of 13. The following table shows how this vote compares with the Institute's present-day etimates for the country at large:

	Seats Won, 1936 Election	Estimated Seats If Election Were Today	Net Seats Gained Or Lost
Democrats	333	223 to 253	—80 to 110
Republicans	89	169 to 199	+80 to 110

Battleground of November Election the Industrial East.

The real battleground of the coming Congressional elections, the Institute survey shows, is likely to be in ten heavily industrial States of the Northeast and Great Lakes areas. Here, where a total of 186 Congressional seats will be at stake, the Republicans are making their greatest gains today.

The States include New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan. Republicans elected only 48 Congressmen altogether from this area in 1936, while the Democrats were electing 138. Today, the Institute studies indicate, the Republicans would stand to capture an average of about 128 seats to 58 for the Democrats—for a net change of approximately 80 seats.

This is where the Democrats and Republicans will probably concentrate their campaign efforts—not in the South, which is still solidly Democratic, nor even in the States west of the Mississippi, where the Democratic position is still relatively strong. The following table shows how the Institute's present-day estimates compare with the 1936 election:

	Republican Congressional Vote 1936	Republican Congressional Vote TODAY	Estimated Average Change in Republican Seats Today
New England	51%	60%	Gain of 9 Seats
Middle Atlantic	43	53.5	Gain of 34 Seats
East Central	44	54	Gain of 46 Seats
West Central	46	48.5	Gain of 4 Seats
South	27	23	No Net Gain or Loss
Rocky Mountain	35	39	No Net Gain or Loss
Pacific Coast	42	43	Gain of 2 Seats

Today's survey of the Congressional situation is the third conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion in the last six months. For the third consecutive time the Institute finds increasing Republican gains. Six months ago, in November, 1937, the Institute estimated a Republican gain of about 46 seats. Two months ago the estimated Republican gain had risen to approximately 85.

But it is still six months until election day, and much can happen to interrupt the present Republican trend. Incumbent Congressmen are still at their desks in Washington, but they will be hurrying back to their districts to mend fences in the next few weeks.

President Roosevelt himself has not yet headed into the campaign, and no one can estimate his influence on the November outcome at this time. Recent Institute studies of Roosevelt's popularity, it is true, reflect a drop in the President's standing since the beginning of the business slump. But it is entirely possible that he will gain in coming months, especially if a business upturn follows the Government's recovery efforts this summer.

Furthermore, almost one voter in every five interviewed by the Institute says that he is uncertain about his Congressional choice today. No one can forecast which side these "undecided" voters will take eventually.

If Gov. Philip F. La Follette's National Progressive Party becomes an active factor in the fall campaign, today's opinion cleavages may be still further rearranged.

Eight Years Since G. O. P. Elected Large House Bloc.

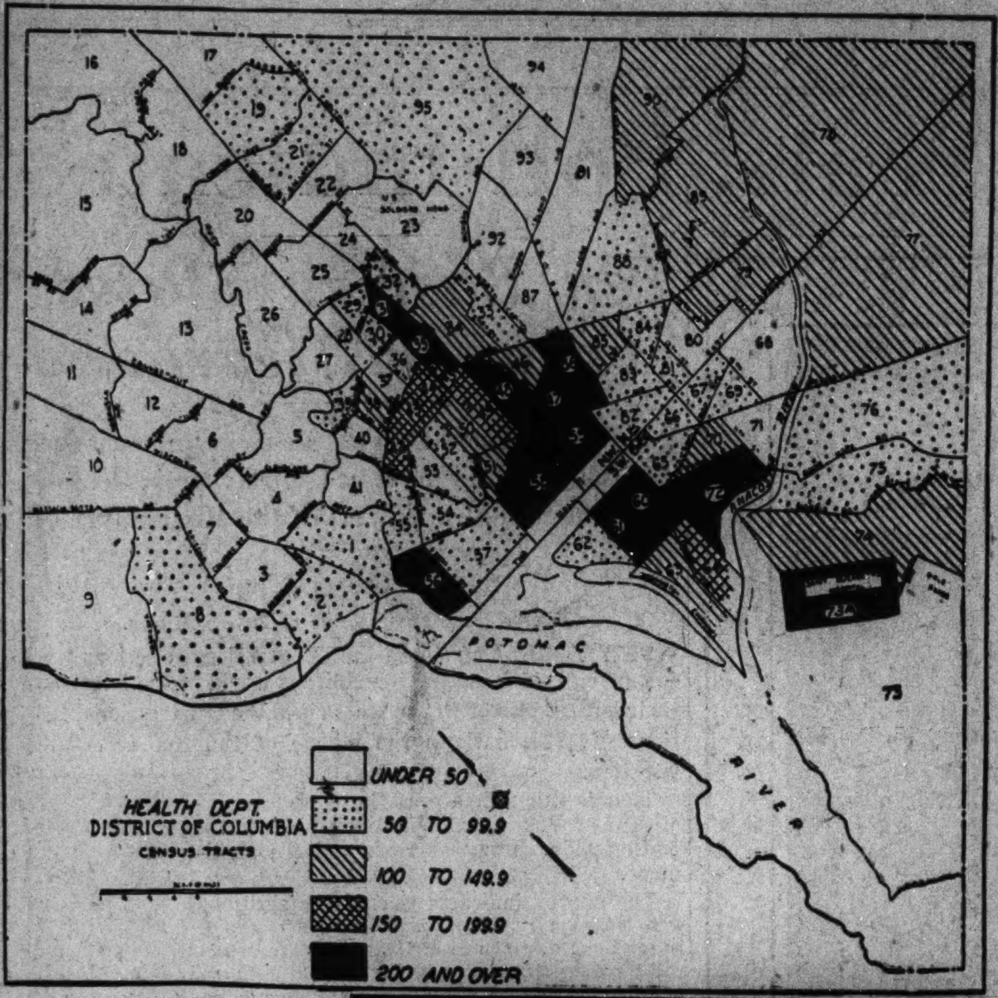
The last time the Republican Party won a substantial number of seats in the House of Representatives was in the mid-term elections of 1930. President Hoover's Administration was embarrassed by the depression, and the large G. O. P. representation of 1928 was reduced to 218—a majority of 2.

Franklin D. Roosevelt was still Governor of New York, and the Democratic opposition was much like the Republican opposition today—full of conflicting counsels but united in placing responsibility for the depression on the incumbent Administration. With such an issue the Democrats elected 216 members of the House and virtually deadlocked the chamber.

Ironically enough, the first substantial improvement in Republican Congressional prospects since 1930 has come about during another business depression, which finds the Democrats in office this time. A majority of American voters find themselves worse off, economically, than they were a year ago, and there is a good presumption for believing that this idea affects their political viewpoints today.

Recently the Institute asked a cross-section of United States voters: "Are you better off today than you were a year ago?" Throughout the country nearly two persons in every three interviewed said they were "not better off."

Public Apathy, in Face of U. S. Survey, Balks Health Work in Capital



THIS spot map (left) shows at a glance that the tuberculosis problem in Washington is essentially a Negro one, though the entire population is affected either directly or indirectly. The black areas on the map, those in which the death rate is 200 or more per 100,000 population, are densely inhabited by colored people. At the other extreme are the "under 50" neighborhoods, in which Negroes are few or none. Below, Health Officer George C. Ruhland, whose estimates on the cost of a sound six-year public health program are now being considered by the Commissioners.

A SMALL boy, an innocent syphilis victim receives his weekly "shot" of neoarsphenamine at Children's Hospital (above). Establishment of health centers in those sections of the city where they are needed most would do away with the necessity of many youngsters having to come from opposite ends of the Capital for treatment at Children's.

Little boys and girls in predicaments like this young lady at the left are housed in the dilapidated juvenile ward at Gallinger Hospital, a hazardous place in case of fire and which will be replaced if recommendations of the Public Health Service are carried out.

Post Staff Photos.

DR. J. E. NOBLE, bacteriologist, surveys some of the antiquated equipment in the Health Department's overcrowded laboratory in the District Building. Health Officer Ruhland has submitted estimates for improvements to the laboratory, which would be housed in the proposed Health Department Building.

Words Many, Action Scant On Problem

Gallinger Improvements Wait, Though Need Grows Daily.

Tuberculars Overflowing Wards; Hundreds Are Denied Care.

By Alan David.

FAVORITE Washington topics 20 years hence, as they are today, probably will be where to build a municipal airport, whether to drive the car downtown or take a bus, and the crying, crucial, critical need of doing something substantial about the Capital's syphilis, tuberculosis and infant mortality problems.

Last week the District Commissioners made public Health Officer George C. Ruhland's estimates on the cost of carrying out recommendations of the United States Public Health Service following an exhaustive survey of public health facilities here. Dr. Ruhland reported that the Gallinger Hospital improvements, three health centers, a separate building for the Health Department and other new construction urged by the Federal investigators would cost about $3,000,000, including equipment. To staff these new facilities would mean an additional annual expense to District taxpayers of another $1,000,000.

Is it worth it? Should such a program, even if it were painlessly financed over a six-year period as suggested by the Public Health Service, be embarked upon? The evidence would seem to indicate it should. But surveys and recommendations have been made in the past and little or nothing has been done about them.

"I am all in favor of the six-year program, every project on it," says Commissioner George E. Allen, titular head of public health and welfare activities in the District government.

Post Two Years Ago Pointed Out Survey.

Chairman Ross Collins, of the House sub-committee on District appropriations, also professes to be alarmed by the Capital's shameful preventable disease rates. But what will come of it?

More than two years ago The Post, citing the urgent need of adequate funds for the city's public health establishment — hospitals, sanatoria, clinics, preventive medicine, etc.—pointed out the availability of a survey by the United States Public Health Service to determine with impartial accuracy what the Capital's requirements were.

The policy of this bureau is not to take the initiative in launching such studies, but to wait until it is asked to step in and then, if the situation warrants, to conduct an investigation that is the last word in thoroughness. In the District's case, a word from the Commissioners would have been the only thing needed to get the study under way. But the word did not come.

Then one day, a few months ago, Commissioner Allen learned for the first time that all he had to do to have Washington's ugly health problem gone over with a fine-tooth comb was dial the Public Health Service and put the matter up to Surgeon General Thomas Parran. The latter, only too familiar with the city's high venereal disease rate—syphilis and gonorrhea are the most common infectious conditions here—agreed on the spot to order a comprehensive survey immediately.

Commissioners Silent On D. C. Health Survey.

Early in March the Federal report was forwarded to the Commissioners and immediately made public. But it was not until two months later—last Tuesday—that the District heads betrayed the slightest indication of whether the proposed improvements were justifiable or if the program was beyond the Capital's financial means. They have not yet, with the exception of Allen, expressed an official opinion of the recommendations or of Dr. Ruhland's budgetary report. At this writing Commissioner Allen, although he says he thinks the six-year program is a dandy, has not read the survey report.

Let us see what's in it. First, it emphasizes the need of building at Gallinger Hospital a 250-bed medical annex, a 150-bed tuberculosis pavilion and a 100-bed children's ward. To construct and equip them would cost $731,000, $418,500 and $278,000, respectively. Are they necessary?

"They certainly are," says Dr. Edgar A. Bocock, superintendent of Gallinger. "Even though the newly introduced home delivery service has relieved overcrowding in the present medical-surgical building to a large degree, conditions still are far from ideal."

Erection of the proposed medical wing, it should be explained, would permit the main building to be devoted to surgical and obstetrical cases exclusively. Congestion is worse in the obstetrical and female surgery wards of this building.

Children's Ward Is Over 90 Years Old.

"It would be best if construction on the medical, tuberculosis and children's buildings were begun simultaneously," Dr. Bocock continues. "However, if they are to come one at a time, I believe the medical annex should be first on the list, then the pediatrics ward and finally the tuberculosis."

At the present time the hospital's 170 consumptives are housed in old frame structures that were scheduled for demolition years ago. The existing children's ward is a 90-year-old nondescript affair in which a small child patient was burned to death last year.

While the lawmakers and administrators pussyfoot and pass the buck with thousands of lives at stake, Dr. Bocock is making bricks without straw. Right now he is planning a triple shift which will go far toward improving housing conditions at a minimum of cost.

Within a few weeks the children's ward, once a Civil War jail and again an insane asylum, will be transferred to the second floor of the psychopathic administration building. Up to now the latter quarters have been occupied by convalescing mothers, who are being shifted to the main building. The ancient children's building will be thoroughly renovated to house convalescents, heart cases and other types of patients requiring more nursing than medical or surgical care. The moves will take the youngsters, many of them helpless with bone fractures, out of a dilapidated building full of fire hazards and provide a sort of convalescent home, where none existed before, but they will mean nothing to the tuberculous 170 confined in the wooden structures.

There really are not supposed to be any tuberculous patients at Gallinger today. Optimists thought that, with the opening of the adult sanatorium at Glenn Dale, Md., nearly a year ago, its 400 beds would be sufficient to meet the need. Yet today every bed has a patient, Gallinger's consumptive pavilion is overflowing, and the tuberculosis bureau of the Health Department can furnish names of more than 200 men and women who should be in an institution, not only for their own protection, but the community's.

100 Glenn Dale Beds For Children Empty.

Meantime, 100 of the 300 beds in Glenn Dale children's building stand empty, because, fortunately, the Capital cannot furnish enough boys and girls suffering from adult tuberculosis to keep the building filled. In spite of recommendations by Dr. Ruhland and his advisory committee that a portion of the juvenile ward could safely be set aside for use of adults, the Commissioners have ruled that the two Glenn Dale units must be operated separately.

"If the health officer thinks the Public Health Service recommendations should be carried out, that is enough for me," Commissioner Allen said in explaining his failure to look at the document. "I'm no expert on those things and he is."

Yet the Commissioner vetoed the request, submitted to him by Dr. Ruhland, for a segregated adult ward in the children's building at Glenn Dale, without consulting any "experts."

The Public Health Service investigating committee, headed by Assistant Surgeon General Robert Olesen, was critical of the overcrowding and lack of social service workers in the psychopathic department of Gallinger Hospital. Dr. Ruhland's office estimated that $7,500 worth of repairs and alterations and the hiring of two social service workers and one clerk would remedy this defect. The three additional personnel would cost $5,040 a year.

Tuberculosis Largely Among Colored Here.

A 150-bed tuberculosis unit at Freedmen's Hospital was estimated at $418,500, but this expense would be borne by the Interior Department, which administers the colored institution as a teaching adjunct to Howard University medical school. Maintenance would run $129,750 annually, divided on a 50-50 basis between District and Federal governments. At present Freedmen's has no tuberculosis ward, though the disease in Washington is largely a colored problem. Among whites, there are about 45 deaths annually per 100,000 population, compared to a rate of over 200 for the colored.

But far more important, according to supporters of a white plague wing at Freedmen's, is the fact that Howard medical students have no opportunity to study the disease clinically in their hospital. Tuberculosis claims a far greater percentage of colored than whites not only in Washington but throughout the United States. Yet Howard medical students, denied the teaching facilities of Gallinger and Glenn Dale, only Washington hospitals caring for consumptives, get their diplomas and go out into the world to cure tuberculosis without having received a chance to see it in the flesh, work on it, fight it.

Amazed at the laxity in treating and controling tuberculosis, the Public Health Service also urged reopening of the abandoned Upshur street hospital as a 200-bed institution. The old building accommodated up to 230 patients at the time it was given up last year upon the opening of the adult sanatorium at Glenn Dale but only under sorry conditions of overcrowding and commingling of dangerous open cases and convalescents. Informed by advisors that the structure, if restored to use, should contain not more than 175 beds, Dr. Ruhland told the Commissioners necessary alterations and equipment could be provided at a cost of $72,500. Estimated annual cost of staffing the hospital and keeping it in supplies is $188,855.

Collins Is Against Reopening Hospital.

Chances of gaining this particular objective are practically nil. Not only do residents of the neighborhood oppose reopening, but Congressman Collins, whose say so in the matter is more important than any other individuals, is against the proposal.

The Public Health Service said the District should "provide a separate building of appropriate design and adequate size for housing the various overcrowded and scattered activities of the Health Department." This item would cost $531,900, it was estimated. The three health centers on the recommended list were budgeted at $600,000—$200,000 apiece—and two nursing centers at $2,800.

One of the health centers already is provided for in the 1939 appropriations bill. It is to be erected in the Southwest section but the site has not yet been decided upon. Another item on the bright side is that $750,000 in PWA funds has been earmarked for new construction at Gallinger Hospital. First, however, Congress must authorize acceptance of the grant, assuming that the PWA program will be extended and this particular allotment actually be made available.

The outlook is not an especially pleasant one. Per capita expenditures in the District for public nursing, tuberculosis and syphilis control, laboratories and related activities are far below minimum standards of the American Public Health Association.

Surveys come and go—besides the one in 1937-38, the Public Health Service conducted an intensive study here in 1927 and the Council of Social Agencies spent $12,000 on one in 1929—but they don't bother the spirochete, the gonococcus, the tubercle bacillus or the bug that causes puerperal infection very much.

Gallinger Orderlies, Nurses on 12-Hour Day.

The opinion is still widespread that it is more economical to wait for the syphilitic to develop paresis, then shunt them to St. Elizabeths as public charges, then spend a few dollars on health centers where all-important examinations of the spinal fluid can be made to detect the onset of damage to the central nervous system and arrest its progress.

In New York, Detroit and other enlightened cities the story is different, but here tuberculosos is still considered as "the other fellow's" woe, with few realizing that hundreds of tuberculous women are working in fashionable dwellings as nursemaids and cooks.

Everyone is too busy to give a hoot that Gallinger nurses and orderlies are working a 12-hour day, with the latter often going for weeks without a day off, all of which is not only uncomfortable for the personnel but productive of inferior service to patients.

"The frequently quoted and now famous slogan, 'public health is purchasable; within natural limitations a community can determine its own death rate,' is particularly apropos in the District of Columbia," said the Public Health Service report.

"Manifestly, the principles involved in this statement are applicable only so far as the citizens of the community are able to comprehend the needs and are willing to submit to the increased taxation necessary for meeting the proposals. It is quite possible that considerable educational effort may be required properly to present the situation to the people and to members of the Congress directly concerned with shaping the affairs of the District.

"Therefore, it will be necessary to decide between the status quo, which is not creditable, and the obvious advantages offered by the application of advances in the field of public health and medicine."

Union Brings Day's Issues To Students

Speakers at Chapel Hill Talk to 'Show-Me' Audiences.

'Say What You Think; We'll Listen,' Visitors Are Told.

By Chiles Coleman,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.—A desire for first-hand information on pertinent political issues, evidenced by a group of University of North Carolina students, has resulted in development of an open forum discussion organization unique among American colleges and universities.

The Carolina Political Union, just turning its second year, already is an established campus function and has extended its influence throughout the State by means of up-to-the-minute discussions of current questions by men who are in a position to know what they are talking about.

Student-controlled and operated, nonpartisan and strictly "show-me" in its attitude toward a visiting celebrity, the C. P. U. has attracted to this tiny college town in 24 months more notables than ordinarily visit a university in a decade.

Notables Address Open Forum Meetings

These men, leaders in their fields, such as Postmaster General James A. Farley, William Hard, Tom M. Girdler and Senator Gerald P. Nye, come to Chapel Hill to address the open forum meetings of the union at intervals throughout the college term.

They come at their own expense, for the union pays neither a fee nor traveling expenses for its guest speakers.

At the union meetings they speak to audiences which have averaged 1,000 persons. When they have finished they remain on the platform to answer questions from the audience and the chances are great that any given question will touch the essence of some controversial issue in which the speaker is intimately interested.

The latest series of speeches before the union illustrates how the small group of students, who say their organization seeks primarily to stimulate the student mind in affairs of politics and government, operates to obtain various viewpoints on a subject.

First speaker in the series, which was aimed at presenting a picture of the present labor struggle, was Tom Girdler, chairman of the board of Republic Steel. Next came Edwin Smith, member of the National Labor Relations Board, who explained the board's viewpoint and its operation.

Philip Murray, chairman of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, gave the union audience labor's side of the picture to wind up the series.

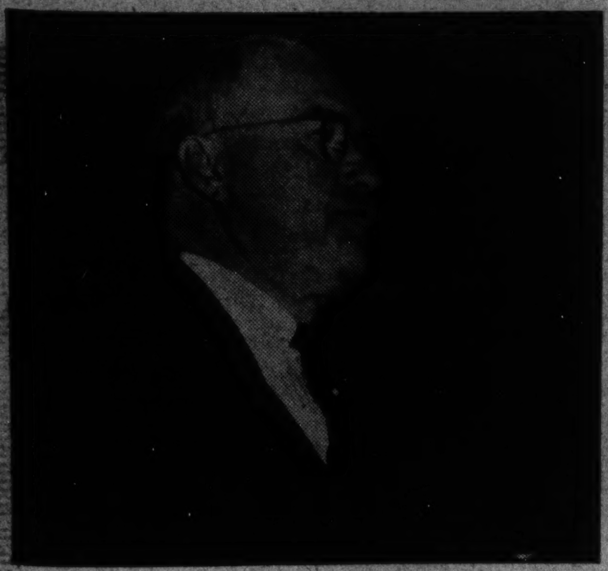
Speakers on Widely Varied Subjects Talk

In the past two years such personalities as Norman Thomas and former Gov. Eugene Talmadge, of Georgia, Ambassadors Alexander Troyanovsky of Russia and Hans H. Dieckhoff, of Germany, and Col. Frank Knox and Senator Josiah W. Bailey have appeared, along with James Roosevelt, Hiram Evans, of the Ku Klux Klan, and William Dodd, former Ambassador to Germany.

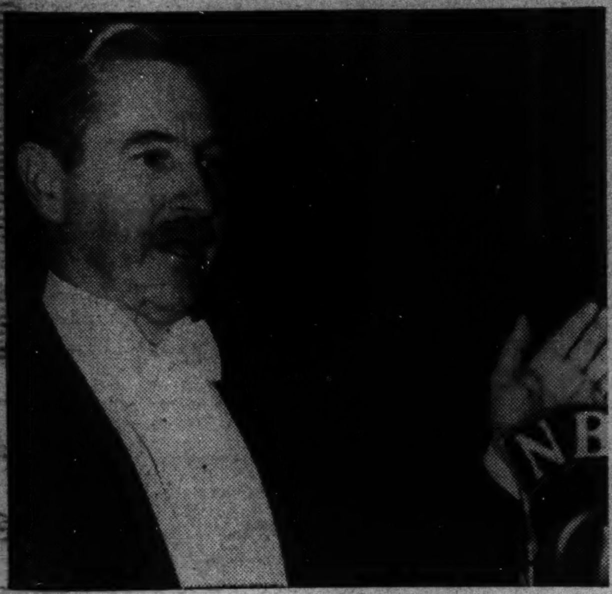
In addition to bringing speakers to the campus, the union conducts campus polls on current topics, organizes student discussions and arranges for student interviews with visiting notables. It also has founded both a Young Democrats and Young Republicans organization for the college students.

Highlights of The Week—The World Scene in Pictures

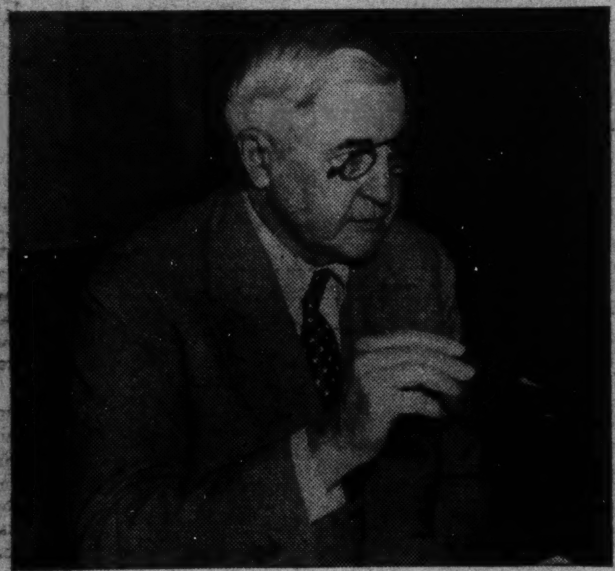
As U. S. Chamber of Commerce Met



GEORGE H. DAVIS.
They re-elected him president at the annual meeting.



WINTHROP W. ALDRICH.
"Business needs a prolonged period of quiet; not a two or three months' breathing spell but a two or three years' breathing spell . . . The pace has been too fast. We must pause, consolidate, modify, at points retreat, and adjust ourselves to the whirlwind changes which have already taken place."



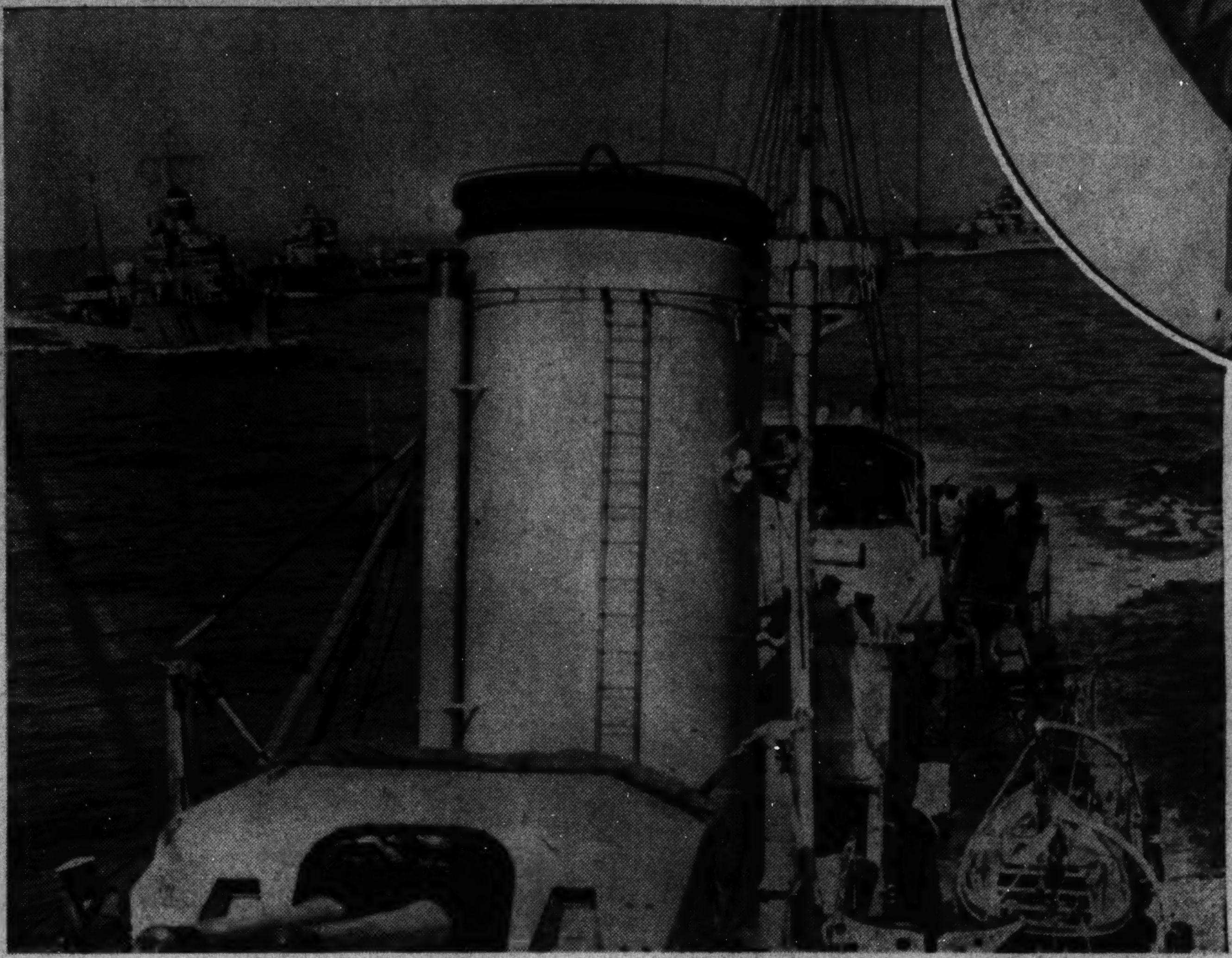
RFC CHAIRMAN JESSE JONES.
"If banking is to remain in private hands, it must meet the credit needs of the country."

SECRETARY OF WAR WOODRING.
"At present the democracies are strongly pacifistic. They have not always been so. If pressed too far, a wave of indignation might sweep over them that would make it extremely difficult to keep the peace. It is essential that continued aggression stop before things get out of hand."

THE ROME-BERLIN AXIS

A MIGHTY military and naval demonstration was staged in Rome and Naples last week to celebrate the visit of Nazi Dictator Adolf Hitler to Italian Dictator Benito Mussolini (right). When it was all over it was hard to tell whether both leaders were trying to impress the world with the solidarity of the Rome-Berlin axis or whether Mussolini was trying to overawe Hitler with his gigantic show of Italy's new land and sea power.

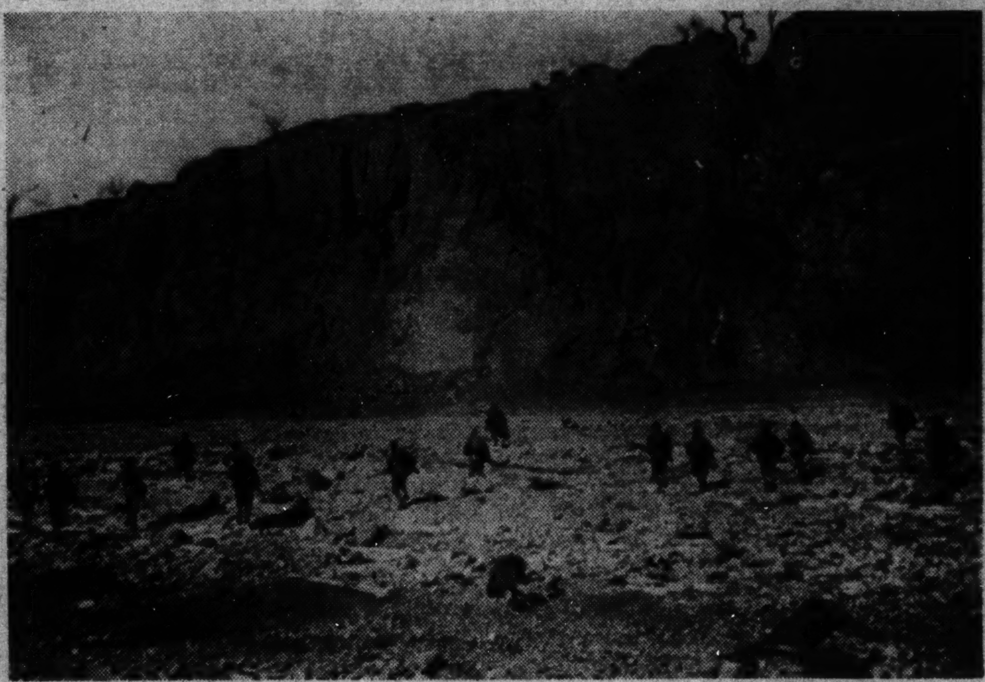
Il Duce last week rejected the German suggestion that the axis be turned into an iron-clad military alliance. On good terms now with England, with whom he recently negotiated an Anglo-Italian friendship pact, and ready to begin negotiations with France, Mussolini is following a middle-of-the-road policy in European diplomacy. He has no intention of abandoning the Rome-Berlin axis, which has proved a powerful diplomatic weapon, but neither has he any desire to alienate himself from Great Britain and France, both of whom are now willing to bid as high as Hitler for his friendship.



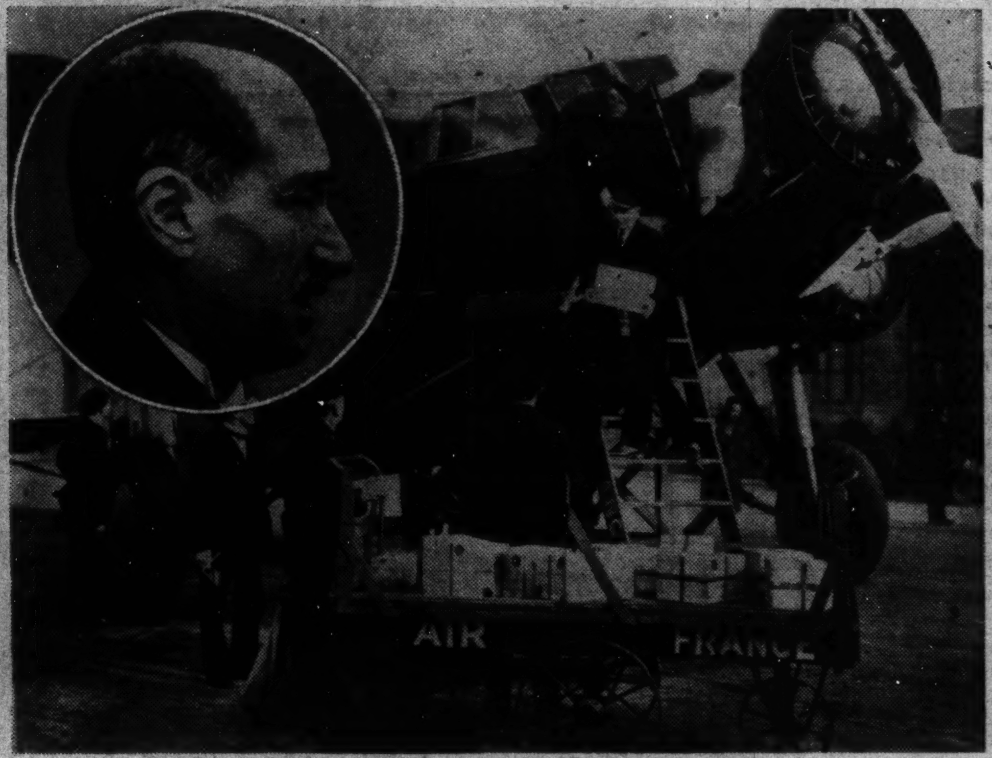
DEVALUATION OF THE FRANC

TAKING what it considers a major step towards economic and financial recovery, the French Government of Premier Daladier last week devalued and "stabilized" the franc. With the approval of Great Britain and the United States (allied with France in the tripartite monetary agreement), the government pegged the franc at 179 to the pound, or 35.8 to the dollar. Since the new rate gives France a slight international monetary advantage a flood of money, most of it expatriated French capital, poured back into the country. Finance Minister Paul Marchandeau (inset, below), who announced the new rate declared the huge inflow of foreign money proved the wisdom of the government's decision, and predicted that the franc would rise considerably above the 179 level.

Japanese Sustain Heavy Losses in China Campaign

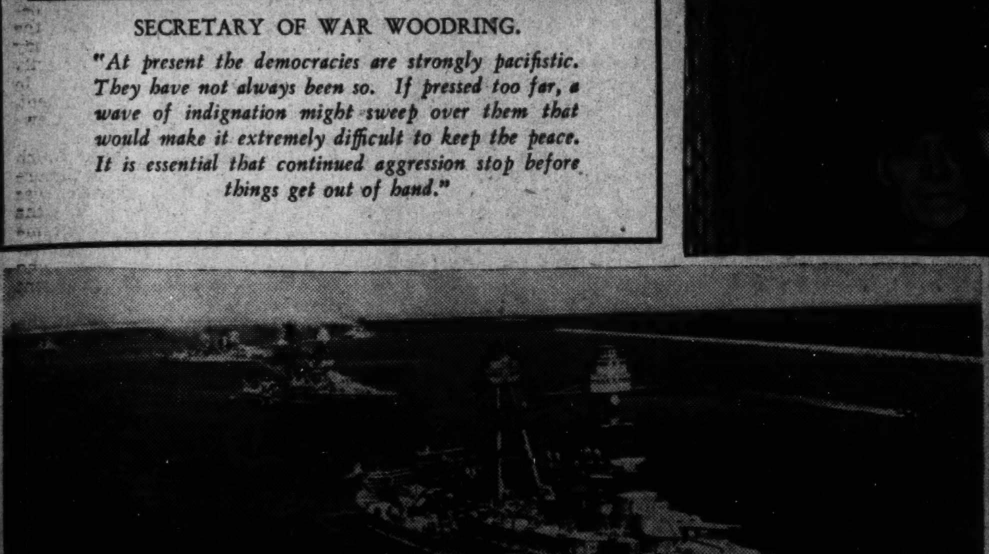


DEATH caught these soldiers, as it caught thousands of other Japanese last week in the strong Chinese counter-offensive in Southern Shantung. On the main war front along the vital Lunghai Railway, Japan's modern army was swept back by jubilant Chinese forces. More than 34,000 Japanese were killed or wounded in the Southern Shantung drive in the last two weeks.



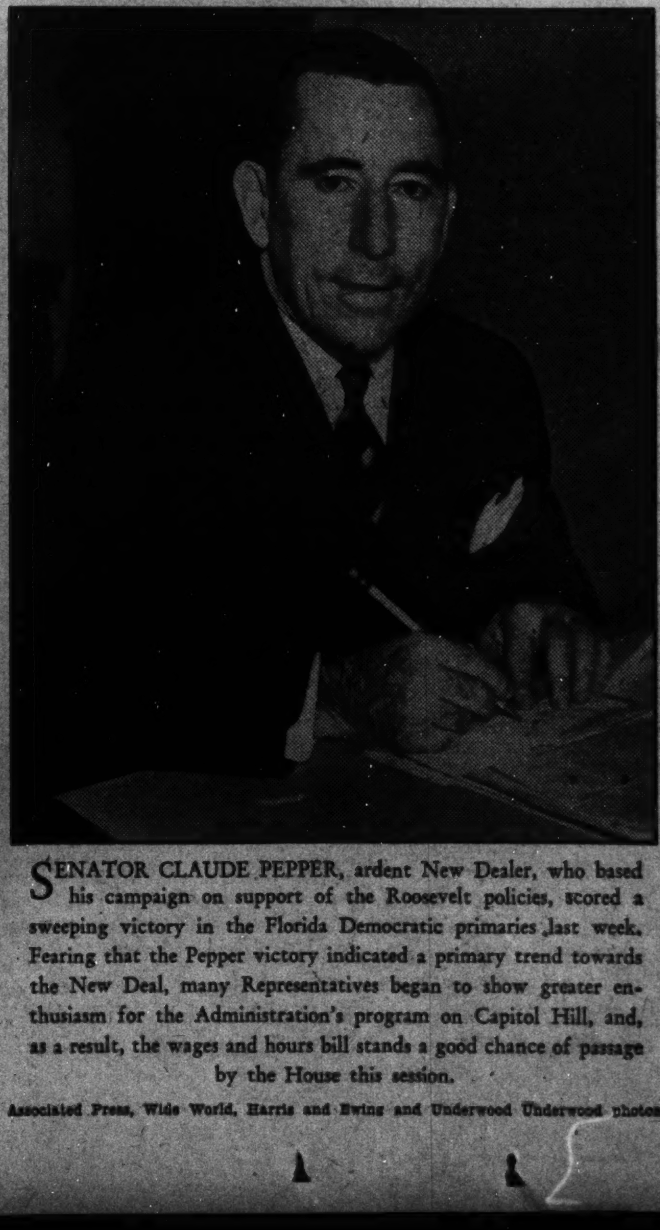
ON CAPITOL HILL: Navy Bill Passes, Wage-Hour Bill Forced to Floor

THE Administration's wages and hours bill was forced out of the unfriendly Rules Committee and onto the House floor Friday when a discharge petition, signed by 218 Representatives, was laid on the Speaker's desk. The move came four days after the President sent a telegram to Representative Mary Norton (inset) suggesting that the House members by petition take the bill out of the hands of the Rules Committee.



THE Senate last week approved the Administration's big Navy bill, authorizing the expenditure of $1,156,000,000 for naval rearmament, by a vote of 56 to 28. The measure, which now goes to conference, provides for the construction of 43 warships, 950 airplanes and 26 auxiliary vessels.

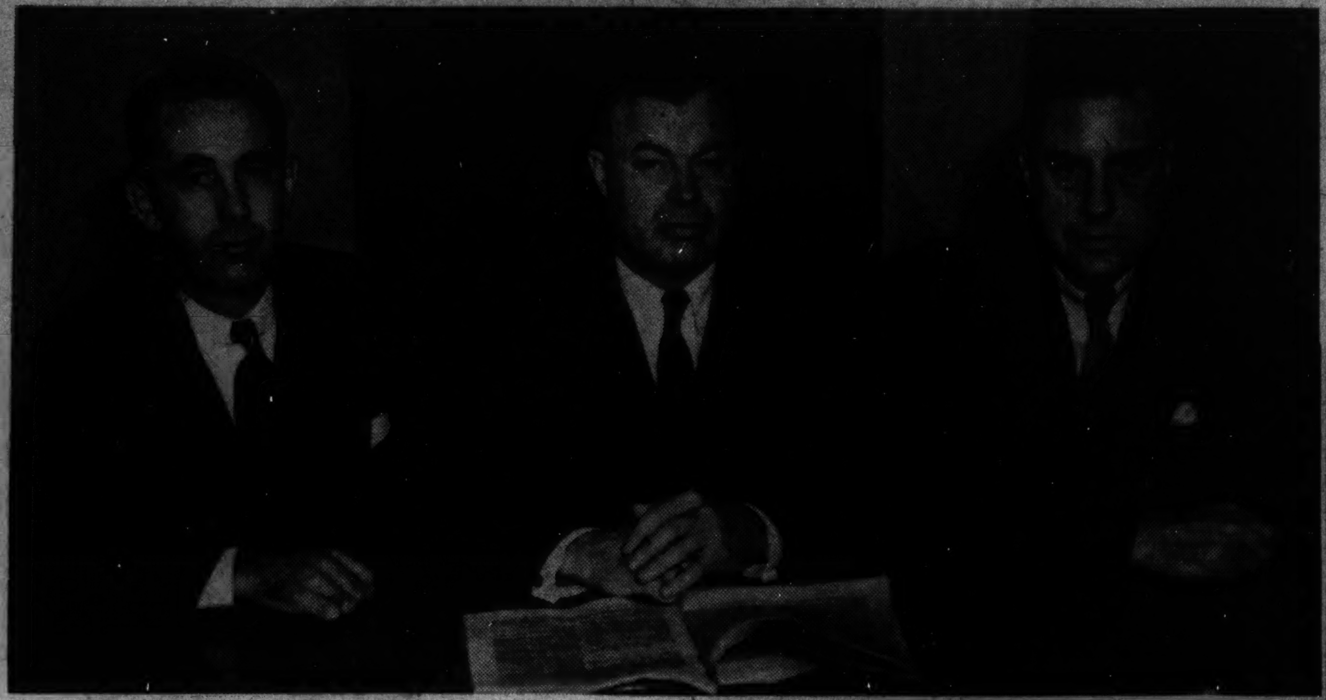
New Dealer Wins in Florida



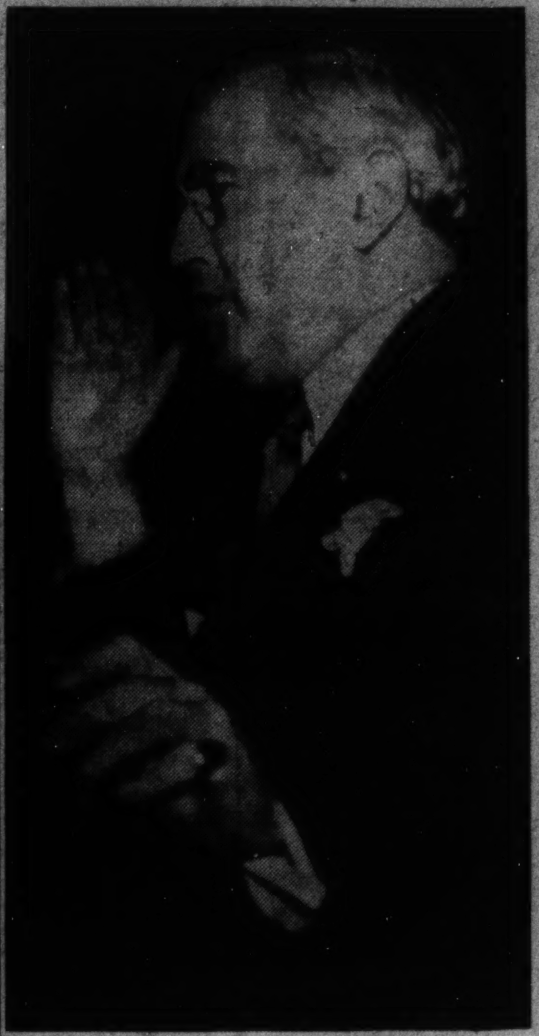
SENATOR CLAUDE PEPPER, ardent New Dealer, who based his campaign on support of the Roosevelt policies, scored a sweeping victory in the Florida Democratic primaries last week. Fearing that the Pepper victory indicated a primary trend towards the New Deal, many Representatives began to show greater enthusiasm for the Administration's program on Capitol Hill, and, as a result, the wages and hours bill stands a good chance of passage by the House this session.

Associated Press, Wide World, Harris and Ewing and Underwood Underwood photos.

Labor Relations Board, Object of Bitter Attack, Goes on Winning Cases



THE National Labor Relations Board (left: Donald Wakefield Smith, Chairman J. Warren Madden, Edwin M. Smith), was subjected last week to one of the worst barages in its history. Senator Edward R. Burke (below) demanded resignation of NLRB members at the meeting of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce. William E. Knudsen (below, left), president of General Motors Corporation, at the same meeting, called the Wagner Labor Act and the NLRB "the largest drawback to good industrial relations" between capital and labor.



Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (above) long a critic of the National Labor Relations Board, has proposed a series of amendments to the Wagner Act, which would give employers as well as employes the right to demand elections, and would set up a "fair practice code" for labor.

Underwood & Underwood, Wide World and A. P. Photos.

Upheld Eleven Times By Supreme Court

Has Emerged Victorious in 29 of 33 Circuit Court Appeals; Divided Ranks of Labor Also Hurl Denunciations at Body.

By William V. Nessly.

"THE Labor Board takes the cussings, but goes right on winning court decisions."

So summarized a partisan in the midst of one of the most furious onslaughts to which a Government agency has ever been subjected, even in the turbulent if brief history of the New Deal and its multitudinous regulatory creations.

There would appear to be ample grounds for both phases of his summation. Certainly the National Labor Relations Board has taken and is taking the "cussings"—the bitter, biting, sustained denunciation of extensive sections of the Nation's populace.

But just as certainly it has continued, through all the turmoil, its almost unprecedented record of winning litigation, both when its rulings have been taken into court by defendant companies and when it has gone to court (its only enforcement method) to obtain compliance with its decisions.

Board Upheld 11 Times By Supreme Court

Eleven times the board has been before the United States Supreme Court; eleven times it has been upheld by that tribunal. No fewer than 33 times it has had cases before Circuit Courts of Appeal, and in 29 has emerged victorious. In one of the other four actions it is awaiting, possibly tomorrow, the Supreme Court's final decision on appeal.

But the litigation is an insignificant portion of the Labor Board picture, its members, attaches and friends will tell you. They prefer, rather, to discuss the 13,381 cases that have come to the board, involving the welfare of 3,400,000 workers. They like to tell of the 9,859 of those cases that have been settled to date, leaving 3,522, or less than 27 per cent, still pending.

And, surprising you, since most of the hostility and denunciation heaped on the board comes from business interests, they will say:

"Give the business man a break; let it be known that of the cases settled to date 5,426, or 55 per cent, have been closed by agreement of both parties. That speaks mighty well for the employers involved. Getting together, consultations, presentation of the cases of both sides have brought peaceful settlement of controversies involving 1,161,043 workers."

* * * *

Why all the controversy over the NLRB? Whence so much and such fiery criticism? What would its opponents do to the board and the Wagner Labor Relations Act under which it operates?

First the theory back of the law, the issue on which the board fought for its life before the Supreme unionization?

"Can the Federal Government prescribe and enforce a system of industrial democracy through unionization?"

Constitutionally, the board is on firm ground, the Supreme Court held in five sweeping decisions handed down simultaneously on April 12, 1937, and, in view of observers, vastly widening possible control over the trade of the Nation.

Why, then, is the agency under such heavy fire? Employers, those who are resisting the board and its law, declare that the act is totally one-sided, that it grants powers and protection to the workers but none to the employers, that it imposes no obligations on the employes, that all the compulsion is directed against those who pay the wages—and the expenses.

Labor replies that the act was designed to protect labor against long-suffered impositions on the part of the bosses; that the employers needed no such protection, that all the power was in their hands and that abuse or misuse of that power had made necessary such a law for the sole protection of the workers.

Labor's Divided Ranks Also Voice Protests

But all the opposition to the board is not coming from employers. The mighty American Federation of Labor has declared that its confidence in the members of the quasi-judicial tribunal is gone. It holds the three men who comprise the agency created to protect all labor are biased, partial to John L. Lewis' aggressive Committee for Industrial Organization, with which the A. F. L. is engaged in a great struggle for leadership of American labor.

The NLRB replies that it has had complaints, also, from the C. I. O. of preferential treatment for A. F. L. unions and that:

"Naturally, the board's decisions as to what constitutes the proper unit for collective bargaining cannot completely satisfy the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. as long as the craft-industrial union issue continues to divide the ranks of organized labor."

* * * *

THE past week has been perhaps the most critical in the history of the board since the five decisions upholding constitutionality of the Wagner act were handed down. The board and the act have been under the heaviest verbal fire in their history, and, in addition, the agency has found itself in a precarious court position in several of its most important recent cases, a position from which it is making hurried efforts to remove itself.

The dangerous legal position came, not from any case in which the NLRB was concerned, but from one which had originated in the Department of Agriculture. Ironically enough, according to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, the situation developed out of actions and practices in the previous Administration.

Two weeks ago, the Supreme Court issued a decision invalidating an order by the Secretary of Agriculture in 1933 reducing the fees that could be charged at the Kansas City stockyards by agents buying and selling livestock on a commission basis. Chief Justice Hughes held that the Secretary's action in accepting, as his own, findings of other officials without giving the commission agents an opportunity to contest the findings, was a "vital defect." He warned that administrative actions of quasi-judicial bodies must be governed by the "rudimentary requirements of fair play."

The Secretary has hastened to make clear that the order was issued in the hectic days of March, 1933, that the hearings had been held by the department solicitor in the preceding Administration and that, 18 months ago, the Secretary had ordered into effect procedure that the Supreme Court now has held essential—procedure that will give a defendant an opportunity to contest findings of fact by a field agent or trial examiner before the findings are incorporated into an official ruling.

But the labor board found itself out on a limb in a number of its outstanding recent cases, as a result of the Supreme Court pronouncement. While, it is explained at board headquarters, it is the practice for trial examiners to issue intermediate reports which will indicate the findings that are later to be incorporated into a decision, in several cases that had not been done—the defendant companies thereby having been deprived of an opportunity to attack the findings before the board issued its decisions. The board's decisions, in fact, had been taken into various circuit courts which were being asked to enforce compliance.

Among the decisions was the much-publicized one against the Ford Motor Co., which the C. I. O.'s United Mine Workers Union had been trying desperately to unionize. Another was in the equally important case against Republic Steel, which the board had ordered to reinstate, with back pay, some 5,000 workers dismissed as a result of the bitter strike in independent steel company plants last summer There were other cases in which no intermediate reports had been issued, on which the defendants could have contested the findings on which the board's decisions were based.

The NLRB had always before been upheld by the courts on its procedure, but now, in view of the Agriculture Department's setback, it apparently faced sure reversal. Hurriedly it set about to bring its procedure into line with the court's stand. It announced that it would ask the circuit court's permission to withdraw the cases involved, rescind its orders and grant the companies opportunity to oppose the examiners' findings.

But the Ford Co. had different ideas. It resisted the move to withdraw the board decision and sought instead to keep the case in court for a new test of constitutionality of the board's activities. Only on Thursday did the Circuit Court at Covington, Ky., grant the board's plea for withdrawal of the action, leaving the way clear for similar action to be taken in all the cases considered in danger from the Supreme Court's ruling.

* * * *

MEANWHILE, business interests, Senators and others who have long been dissatisfied with the labor relations act's administration, intensified their demands for its repeal or revision.

Delegates to the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States cheered Senator Burke (Democrat), of Nebraska, as he declared:

"The administration of the national labor relations act has been such as to snuff out the fires of industry and send millions of workers into the lines of the unemployed."

He called for resignations of the board members, declaring:

"It is shocking to suggest that a prominent agency of the Federal Government . . . has either sponsored or recorded its approval of acts that have caused savage strife and have inflicted upon the country the horrors of an appalling depression."

Amendments Outlined in Resolution

Its Repeal, or Structural Changes, Advocated by C. of C. Delegates.

But NLRB Wants Revision, Too—for More Power.

Then the delegates from a million businessmen across the country adopted a resolution saying:

"The labor relations act and its administration exert influences working strongly against recovery. Recent action of the labor board is tantamount to public admission its proceedings have not been fair and impartial, and there has been ample demonstration the legislation has not fulfilled its stated purpose of lessening industrial disputes.

"We favor a thorough Congressional investigation to determine whether the act should be withdrawn entirely or whether amendments should be made. Whatever the disposition of this statute, we believe the prime consideration of the Federal Government should always be to maintain impartiality as between employer and employes, and as between different types of labor organizations.

Repeal It, Or Amend Structurally

"We advocate repeal of the act. If the act is not to be wholly withdrawn, we urge that it be structurally amended. Amendments should include protection of employes against interference in any of their rights, including their rights of self-organization, whether the interference comes from employers, employes, or anyone else. Appropriate rights should be given to employers and afforded protection. Definitions so clearly set forth that all parties concerned may readily and unmistakably understand their obligations and their rights should be an essential feature. All provisions should be restricted to matters properly subject to Federal regulation."

Senator Burke, at the same time, was announcing that he would spend the bulk of his time for some months to come in an effort to bring about material modification of the Wagner act and its administration.

Not many of those calling for such modification have presented a concise statement of amendments they would press. But Senator Vandenberg (Republican), of Michigan, has. As far back as a year ago he drafted changes which may yet be the spearhead of the amendment efforts in Congress.

He said of them:

"The first amendment to be proposed will permit employers to share with employes the right to demand elections to determine majority rule for the purpose of establishing collective bargaining representatives. It would also permit subsequent repeated elections at the option of either party upon the termination or the breach of a contract. It would further require that an election must precede the assertion of any right of representation, thus obviating contentious claims respecting authority to act.

Call Strikes By Majority Vote

"The second amendment would require the agreement resulting voluntarily from collective bargaining to be set down in writing; but it would require that strikes may be called only by a majority vote of all employes; and it would provide that any breach of contract, if not corrected upon order of the National Labor Relations Board, shall suspend the right of representation, and shall subject the offender to whatever penalty the National Labor Relations Board may direct in respect to the exercise of further rights under the Wagner act—plus the right of the board to stop the collection of union dues and assessments during the period of discipline.

"The third amendment would parallel the existing "fair practice code" for employers with a "fair practice code" for labor including the folowing: (a) prohibit compulsory political assessments upon union members; (b) require that all officers, agents and representatives of unions shall be citizens of the United States; (c) make it "unfair practice," subject to the regular penalties of the Wagner act, "to force any worker to join any labor organization by means of threats, intimidation, coercion or physical violence" or "to injure, damage or destroy the property of any person or to violate any person's rights in real or personal property" or "to strike for the purpose of coercing or forcing any person to violate any contract or the law of any State or of the United States."

* * * *

THE board, displaying publicly little concern over the attacks upon it, is seeking, meanwhile, more power. In the course of the week it has pressed, before Congress, legislation that would withhold Government contracts, loans or grants from any contractor or concern which the board has found to be acting in violation of the Wagner act. It wants, too, more direct enforcement power than it has now, power to enforce its orders without going through the slow process of inducing a Circuit Court of Appeals to uphold its decrees and compel observance.

There is the labor board picture today—its multitude of enemies driving harder than ever for repeal or drastic amendment of the law under which it operates; the board itself seeking more power so it may act more swiftly, and more effectively.

Minister Sicilianos, Connoisseur of Painting, Sculpture, Also Knows Few Things About Jails of His Native Greece

This is the twenty-ninth in a series of articles on the Washington Diplomatic Corps.

By Gerald G. Gross.

THREE YEARS AGO TODAY President Roosevelt accepted Demetrios Sicilianos' credentials as Minister from Greece.

For 30 years, continuous except for the not infrequent intervals when he was in jail or exile as the tide of Athenian politics shifted and swirled, Sicilianos had been in his country's diplomatic service, 15 years with the rank of Minister Plenipotentiary. But the coveted Washington assignment was always just beyond.

Then one day in the last week of April, 1935, a blue-eyed, smartly dressed, middle-aged chap skipped down the gangplank of the Europa. He was fascinated by New York's skyline. He was sure he would like America. He was Demetrios Sicilianos—art connoisseur, collector of precious embroideries, aggressive political theorist and truly an envoy extraordinary.

His Excellency is a bachelor and probably will stay that way, though one never can tell. Living in a mansion at 2221 Massachusetts avenue, which he bought from Mrs. Mary L. Jennings, mother of President Coleman Jennings of the Washington Community Chest, he gets lonesome sometimes.

"I have seven bedrooms and seven baths," he says laughingly. "Isn't that something?"

This is his third Legation in Washington. The other two were rented places, one on R street and the other on Twentieth. The Minister and his staff moved into the Jennings house about a year ago. The magnificent building didn't cost Greece a dollar. Washington may have bigger diplomatic palaces but 2221 is beyond compare as a seat of the fine arts.

Prize of his collection is the El Greco, "Saint Francis of Assisi," that hangs in the drawing room. A year and a half ago a Washington society columnist said:

"His (Sicilianos') great ambition is to own an El Greco original."

* * * *

THAT AMBITION is now satisfied. A recognized authority on the works of the famous Greek painter who made his reputation in Spain, the Minister believes this particular conception of the founder of the Franciscan order to be the finest ever painted. He politely said "no" to the late Andrew Mellon's offer of $45,000 for the canvas.

Minister Sicilianos has spent a good sized fortune on paintings, sculpture, ancient pottery and embroideries and he is ever on the lookout for good collector's pieces. You pick up a delicately turned vase, admire its contour and your host explains:

"That is a Ming. I bought it recently for $250."

None of Sicilianos' objets d'art is less than two centuries old. In the dining room, displayed on the wall, is a cracked plate of ancient vintage which a connoisseur can appreciate but which few housewives would tolerate in their china cabinets. His Excellency turned down an offer of £500 for the rare item, whose attributes and qualifications were duly explained by the Minister but which, somehow, were forgotten in the excitement of inspecting so many remarkable objects. Not the least of them are two dishes, one of alabaster and the other of stone, which were excavated on the Island of Nachlas, near Crete. Their age is estimated at 5,000 years.

"Who knows?" the Minister says, "they may have been presented to the King of Crete by King Tut of Egypt."

Few are the chiefs of mission in Washington who are not now toiling over plans for their nations' exhibits at the 1939 World's Fair in New York. Mr. Sicilianos, too, is making plans. He would like to present the "Prometheus Bound" of Aeschylus at the Flushing fairgrounds but he has an ugly suspicion that what they want is burlesque, rather than Greek tragedy. He knows that the 1933 exposition in Chicago is remembered chiefly for its "Streets of Paris," that "Little Egypt" practically stole the Columbia Exposition 40 years earlier.

"Still," he volunteers with a sly chuckle, "the ocean nymphs who would be necessary in the Aeschylus production might be beautiful damsels and, raising from the sea as they do, they would be scantily clad."

* * * *

WITTY, an excellent conversationalist in many languages, a charming host, profound or superficial as the occasion demands, seasoned cosmopolite—the envoy from Greece has been one of the most popular member of the Diplomatic Corps almost since the very day of his arrival. He likes Americans, their food, their smiles.

"In whatever city I find myself (and he travels extensively) I find everyone happy," he says. "Depression? Pooh, the people are still happy.

"A man walks up to his friend and asks, 'How're you doing?' His friend answers, 'Fine, thanks, fine.' It is truly wonderful."

The Minister was born in Constantinople, where his father was an exporter, 57 years ago, though it might have been only 47 for all his physical appearance would indicate. The elder Sicilianos died when Demetrios was 5 years old, leaving a sizable fortune. The Minister has spent three-quarters of his share on his art collection.

Educated in Paris, Geneva and Athens, receiving his law doctorate in the latter city, Mr. Sicilianos joined his government's diplomatic service in 1905. Until his appointment to Washington three decades later he was for three years Minister to Hungary and before that he was three years in Bucharest, eight in Paris and, at various times, director of press relations and director of political affairs in the Foreign Office.

A staunch royalist, he was perforce divorced from his career during the Republic and for a period in the 1920's he was an exile on the Isle of Crete. He is familiar with the interiors of many Greek jails and the reason is not that he was a social service worker or penal inspector.

* * * *

MINISTER SICILIANOS expresses the highest confidence with the present form of Greek government, scoffing at cries of "dictatorship!" and pointing proudly to the humane treatment of racial and religious minorities in his native land.

"Dictator, bah, we have no dictator," he says. Greeks have as much liberty as Americans."

Yet in almost the next breath he says:

"We have less liberty and more prosperity. There are slight restrictions on the press and alien political doctrines are suppressed. But we don't exile anyone and we don't persecute anyone."

The Minister is frankly skeptical of the workings of democracy in the United States or elsewhere. He won't deny that it has its points, but not all of them are good ones, to his way of thinking.

Greece, he says, is no democracy yet the government is going the limit in introducing reforms which few foreigners are inclined to associate with an authoritarian regime. There are maximum hours and minimum wages laws, old age pensions, free medical care for the needy.

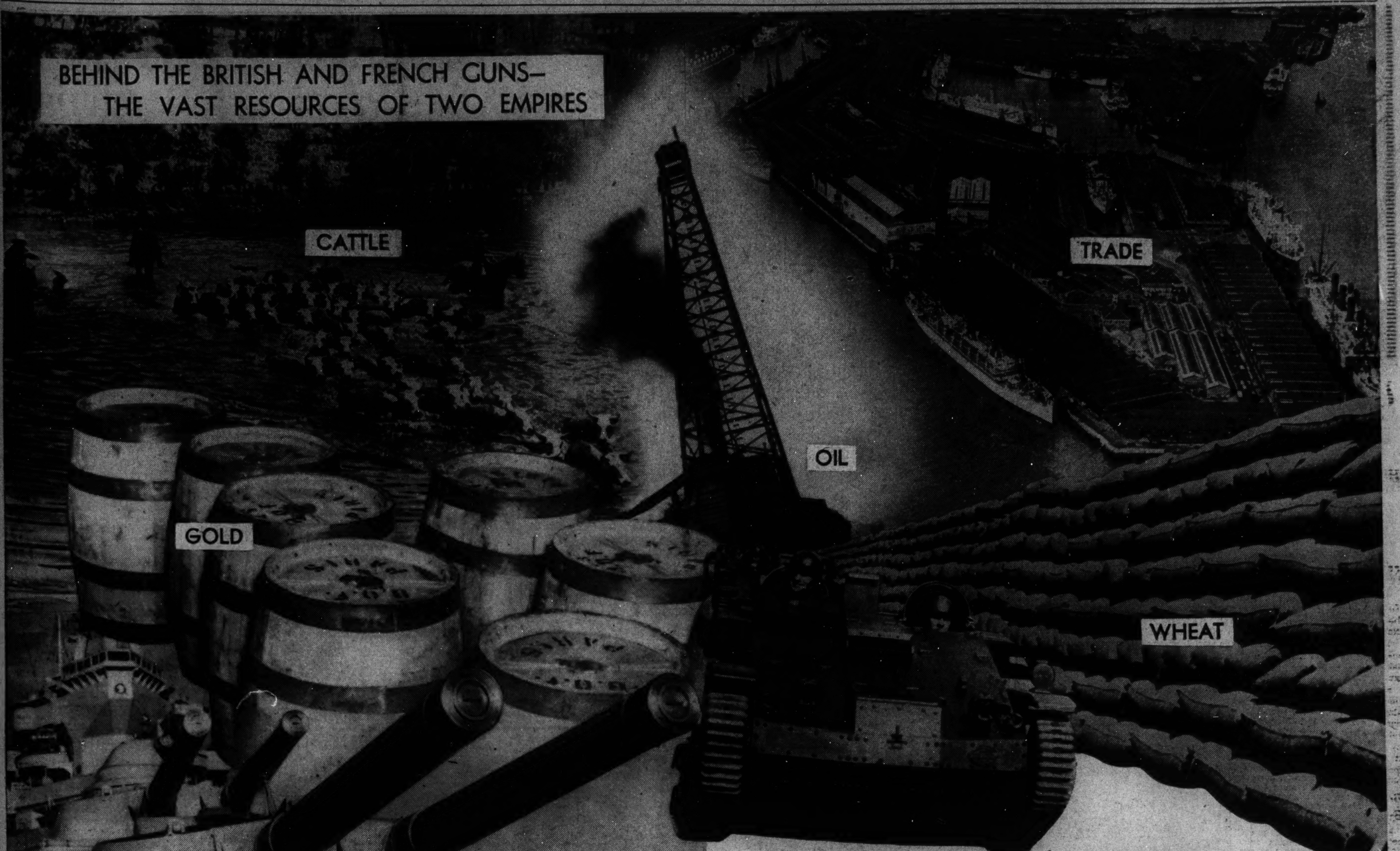
In fact, the picture is rosy in all the Balkan States, the Minister goes on to say. Rumania, Yugoslavia, Turkey and Greece are staunch allies, presenting a solid front for peace that "Hitler would not be able to crack." Once the sore spot of Europe, the Balkans today are sat down to a love feast to which the friend is invited but let the foe beware—that is the impression transmitted by the Minister.

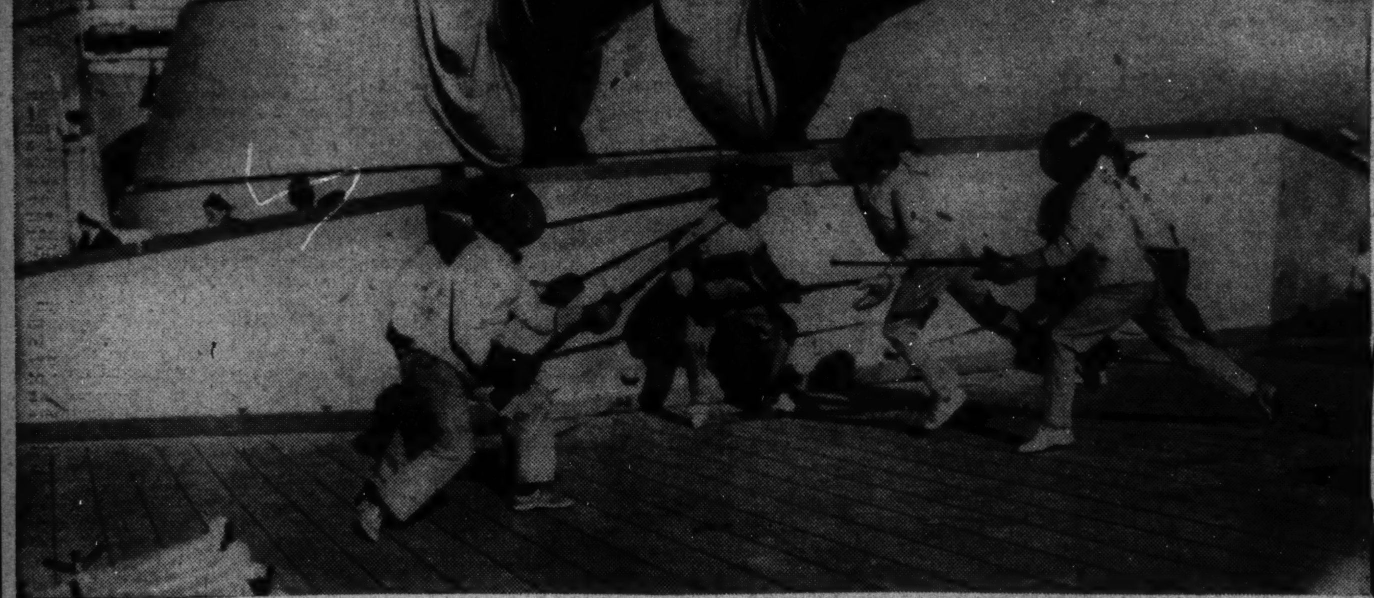
He has not been back home since he came to Washington but he is planning a trip to Greece this fall. His Excellency misses his brother and sister very much.

So long as he doesn't forget to return to his post, Mr. Sicilianos' legion of admirers probably will consent to a short absence.

MINISTER SICILIANOS.

Britain's New Arms Useful Both for Defence and Diplomatic Pressure





Nation Girds For Battle at Furious Pace

A. R. P. (Air Raid Precautions) as Familiar a Sign as WPA Here.

Gas Masks Ready for Millions When Conflict Comes.

Weapons Strengthen Policies of Empire

Potential Force of War Machinery Lends Emphasis to Enunciations of Foreign Policy; Prussian Strategist Voiced Concept 100 Years Ago.

By Hedley Donovan.

"FIVE MINUTES TO TWELVE"—Under this ominous caption an English opposition journal, the New Statesman, recently surveyed the international scene, ticking off the "blunders" of the Conservative Government, straining for the first stroke of the European midnight, the opening of the second World War.

Admitting no errors but apparently concurring in these forebodings, the British government today arms its empire at a pace which suggests that the eleventh hour is nearly spent.

When Europe's two leading dictators met in Rome last week, one of their chief topics for speculation and discussion was the power of the recently strengthened London-Paris axis. As Mussolini and Hitler reviewed Italy's military might, perhaps their thoughts turned to the fighting machines of Great Britain and France—and the vast economic resources behind those fighting machines. For while the dictatorships are strong in soldiers, planes, guns and tanks, they are weak in the raw materials and natural resources at the command of the democracies.

Preparedness to the French and British today means much more than the manufacture of war materials. It means the storing up of food supplies, the importation of large quantities of raw materials from the Dominions and colonies, the protection of shipping, and the education of the civilian public in wartime home defense strategy. It means being prepared, not in the confidence of immediate victory, but for the long pull.

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, however, sees in the renaissance of British fighting power a lever to force back the hands of the clock as well as a shield if war does come. This dual concept of armament is not confined to Great Britain or the twentieth century. "War is a continuation of policy by other means," wrote Gen. Karl von Clausewitz, the Prussian strategist, more than 100 years ago. In time of peace, according to this classic theory, a nation's policy is supported by the potential pressure of its arms.

H. M. S. Hood, patroling the Mediterranean in 1937, is an implement of British diplomacy. If war breaks out, the Hood's 42,000 tons are a defense. On the borders of Czechoslovakia a mechanized German infantry division is an instrument of the Reich's foreign policy. Crossing the border, unless by "invitation," it becomes a piston in a powerful fighting machine.

Women to Be Trained For Mobilization Day.

Any armament program, including the British, must be judged by its adaptability to these inseparable functions. Components of diplomatic and military power are a nation's offensive strength and its capacity for resistance. The better prepared Britain becomes on the "home front"—with gas masks for civilians, accumulation of food and facilities for re-routing shipping—the stronger her hand in diplomatic negotiations. When England is able to take the risk of war, Chamberlain can show a firmer hand at the conference table.

Even the storage of three months' wheat supply, therefore, cannot be classified as a strictly defensive measure, although the action seems so unwarlike no English pacifist can object. He cannot oppose the provision of gas masks for the civilian population, and from there it is only one step to manufacture of bombing planes which, he hopes, could paralyze the enemy before foreign wings darken the English sky.

In the Britain of 1938 the launching of a new destroyer or the erection of searchlights to sweep a Scottish harbor have diplomatic and military, offensive and defensive aspects. The complexity of the program for which Great Britain will spend nearly $2,000,000,000 in the coming fiscal year is inadequately described by any of the traditional terms, "armament," "defense" or "preparedness."

This complexity of a modern military establishment has been recognized by Germany with Ludendorff's doctrine of the "total war" waged continuously, even when the nations are presumed to be at peace, commanding all the resources of the German people.

Loath to give her efforts any such unpleasant name, England still preserves the essentials of democracy. Her political and economic energies, however, are absorbed to an evergrowing extent in the forging of this instrument, whose separate parts and functions defy rigid classification. The English prefer to call this complicated program "defense." Recognizing the term as an oversimplification, we can appreciate its convenience.

Army Efficiency Increasing Speedily.

British "defense" is even more complex than German, French or Russian. England would enter war with all the liabilities, as well as advantages, of empire. Her calculations must include anti-aircraft guns from Hongkong to Belfast.

The waters which separate Great Britain from the continent, moreover, are responsible for a diplomatic detachment from European affairs which leaves the English military man in perpetual confusion. He must hold himself in readiness, but for what? Who, where and how will he be asked to fight?

The French general staff, by contrast, faces a stern but straightforward duty. It must be prepared to defend 1,000 miles of frontier and protect the maritime communications between France and her North African colonies.

Given the highly complicated conditions of any power's preparation for military-diplomatic activity and the peculiar vulnerability and uncertainty of the English position, the defense of the empire is a problem to challenge its best brains. The one man specifically charged with comprehension of the whole defense program, especially its economic aspects, is Sir Thomas Inskip, minister for the co-ordination of defense. A man of impressive calm and complete command of legal detail, Sir Thomas had alternated for a dozen years between the offices of attorney general and solicitor general. Entirely innocent of military knowledge, he assumed his new duties shortly before German reoccupation of the Rhineland.

As chancellor of the exchequer, Sir John Simon, of the brilliant legal mind and unhappy experience as foreign minister, directs the financing of British rearmament. Another former foreign minister, Sir Samuel Hoare, now presides over the home office whose many functions include the preparation of British civilians for survival of air attack.

Secretary of state for war is the energetic, ambitious Leslie Hore-Belisha, 42 years old. Alfred Duff Cooper, first lord of the admiralty, has been less conspicuous than Hore-Belisha. Under severe fire because of lagging aircraft production is Viscount Swinton, minister of air.

Air Force Falls Short Of Defense Goal.

These six men and Prime Minister Chamberlain are the civilians directly responsible for defense of the British Isles. It is their efforts to bolster the "home front" which are receiving the greatest publicity in Great Britain today, because each of the kingdom's 47,000,000 subjects is directly affected and because the novelty of many of the measures carries a certain morbid interest.

Within recent weeks the initials, A. R. P. (air raid precautions), have become as familiar to Englishmen as WPA is to Americans. Most publicized features of the A. R. P. is the manufacture of gas masks and demonstration of their proper use. More than 30,000,000 masks, designed in four sizes, are now stored in depots located in 11 cities. Babies will be provided with "gas bags," covering them completely.

Calling for 1,000,000 volunteers, the government is rapidly recruiting and training civilians for duties as air raid wardens, in first aid parties, decontamination squads and emergency fire brigades. The home office advises the citizens how to construct an air raid shelter in his garden, how to make a room gasproof, where to take cover if caught in a crowded street. "Once an emergency has arisen," the home office declares, "the actual warning of an impending air raid is likely to be short."

Behind the Guns—Economic, Financial Power.

Seventy-six batteries of antiaircraft guns, manned by 48,000 troops of the territorial army, point upward into the English night. Beams from 2,500 searchlights can circle and connect the important cities of the island.

The A. R. P. and the activities of the territorials compete for public attention with rumors of mysterious devices which will make a whole city air-raid proof. Most factual of these reports concerns London's vast system of netting, to be rigged up around the city like a wall, supported from balloons, enmeshing all invading aircraft.

An older and less exciting story is the night-and-day activity in British munitions factories. Messenger boys and maids are hard to hire—thousands find employment supplying England with the sinews of war. Another reliable index of productivity in the munitions plants, the intensity of the spy scare, mounts daily.

A remarkable offensive on the "home front," revealed only last week by Sir John Simon, has already won for Britain a sufficient supply of food reserves to extend by several months the six-week period which, according to tradition, would stand between a blockaded England and starvation. The secret purchases, according to Sir John, consisted chiefly of wheat, sugar and whale oil, the latter being a basic ingredient of margarine.

Another phase of the government's policy, illustrating the full ramifications of British defense, calls for creation of new harbor facilities on the island's western coast and the instant rerouting of a vast amount of shipipng in time of war. The Port of London, which clears more than 20,000,000 tons of shipping a year, would be extremely sensitive to attack from the air.

Latest move on the home front was Hore-Belisha's announcement of Thursday that he will call a conference of leading Englishwomen to discuss ways in which their sex can serve the nation in an emergency. The goal, he said, is training "in various tasks so that on mobilization women could supply military requirements for various noncombatant duties."

Preparation of the civilian population for the outbreak of war is matched by the spectacular expansion of the fighting forces. In this expansion the senior service, described by King George V at the time of his last naval review as "Britain's sure shield," occupies a curious position.

Britain, like every other seagoing nation, today experiences frequent doubts as to the value of battleships in modern warfare. Once those doubts have been debated and dismissed, however, Englishmen contemplate their navy with a considerable degree of comfort. In absolute tonnage, in commission or actually building, the British navy is now nearly twice the size of the Japanese and almost equal to the total strength of all the continental European powers. Sixty new vessels will be completed this year and naval personnel has been increased in the past 12 months by 10,000.

Navy Operations Based On Foreign Policy

Of the three fighting services, the navy must base its operations most closely on British foreign policy. Danger zones are the North Sea, the Mediterranean and the Pacific. It is for the foreign office to tell the admiralty in what waters it must be prepared to fight. At a time of tension in all three zones, Britain's extended commitments today could not be safeguarded.

In alliance with France and at peace with Italy, however, the British navy could guarantee England's safety in home waters, guard the Mediterranean lifeline of the empire, and make a formidable demonstration in behalf of British interests in the Far East.

With naval rearmament exceeding its schedule all along the line, the British fleet is now equal to any diplomatic situation in which it is likely to be required to act.

Uncertain as to its exact role in the scheme of defense, the British army nevertheless is increasing swiftly in efficiency. With a first-line army of approximately 220,000, the government aims at creation of a highly mobile force, its strength rated by fire power rather than mere numbers. The new Tommy Atkins is to be half technician, half soldier.

The Britain which endured the Somme and Passchendaele in 1916 and 1917 is unlikely to send vast levies of manpower across the water again. A compact and specialized army on wheels is expected to move speedily to the aid of England's continental allies, but the bulk of British infantry would guard the homeland and strategic sectors of the empire, in case of war.

In the creation of the new British military machine Hore-Belisha's most decisive step has been the shake-up in the army council last December, advancing 51-year-old Viscount Gort over 50 senior generals to the post of chief of the general staff, injecting new and younger blood all through the high command. Future blows against the entrenched conservatism of the British army are expected from the dynamic war minister.

Already more than half solved is the serious problem of recruiting. The army must contend not only with the incorrigibly civilian character of the British population but also with the growing attraction of the Royal Air Force as a career for young men inclined toward any sort of military life.

Hore-Belisha has met these obstacles with increased army pay, improvement in living conditions, elimination of needless routine, a program designed to fit the soldier for civilian employment when he leaves the service and a high-powered publicity program which has shocked officers of the old school. Underlying the new recruiting program is the realization that the new army needs more than numbers—a more intelligent type of soldier to operate the expensive equipment with which Britain is arming, a man who would not be attracted to army life by the same terms held out to Englishmen who fought in the ranks at Waterloo.

Of her three fighting arms, Britain's air force is farthest from the goal set for it in the national defense program. Winston Churchill has repeatedly charged that the German air force is twice as large as the British and expanding twice as fast. It is reasonably certain that England fell from 15 to 30 per cent short of its efforts to build 3,000 planes during 1937.

Confident of 1,750 Machines

Sir Thomas Inskip recently reaffirmed the government's confidence that the country will possess 1,750 first-line machines, the equal of any in Europe, by March, 1939. The present strength in first-line aircraft lies somewhere between that figure and the 1937 objective of 1,500 planes, Lieut. Col. Anthony Muirhead, undersecretary for air, told the Commons six weeks ago. Exact figures and a precise definition of a "first-line machine" are

Continued on Page 7, Col. 8.

Post Office to Celebrate the 20th Anniversary of Airmail Service

First Delivery Here May, 1918, Recalled

Lieutenant Edgerton, Flying the Mail From Philadelphia, Was Greeted by Throngs in Potomac Park.

By William M. Stuart,
The Post Stamp Editor.

A GREAT plane rolls up to the loading platform. The bags of mail are taken on, even as the engines sputter in the night air. Passengers, up to a score of them, climb to their seats. And the pilot appears at the controls . . . It takes only a few minutes.

Then the engines stop sputtering. The hum becomes a roar spelling a mechanical precision as exact as the clock's that announces the moment of departure has come.

The green light flashes. The plane moves down the runway—races up into the night—is swallowed.

The airmail is on its way. To San Francisco? It'll be there in less than a day.

You can see the mail planes fly away many times a day now. True, their takeoffs and landings are still watched by enthusiastic bystanders, even as the goings and comings of steam trains are witnessed by the faithful to whom the sight never grows old.

But after 20 years the mail plane does not cause as great a stir at it did one afternoon when a war-occupied Washington turned to a new excitement—took its mind off the latest word from the front, and hurried to Potomac Park, the Capital's flying field. An Army aviator was landing with the first consignment of airmail to be delivered in the United States!

An Epoch Making Event Takes Place in Capital

A Washington Post reporter was in the crowd. Catching its excitement he returned to his office to write a column-long story. He began:

"One of the epoch-making events in the United States postal service was recorded yesterday when America's first aerial mail service was put into actual operation."

"Epoch-making," indeed. Four years later the Air Mail Service was to be awarded the Collier Trophy for the most important contributions in aeronautics (for 1922). And in 20 years' time such advances were to be made that the President of the United States could sum up the achievements as follows:

"We have seen," President Roosevelt said recently, "the service which was begun so modestly 20 years ago with small 80-miles-an-hour planes on a short 218-mile route grow into the world's greatest air transportation system, with 62,826 route-miles over which the most modern planes last year flew a total of more than 70,000,000 miles, transporting not only mail but also passengers and express at speeds undreamed of in 1918."

So the Postoffice Department, from Postmaster General Farley down, feels it is time to celebrate. It has announced the first National Air Mail Week—May 15 to 21.

The whole country—the Air Mail service reaches every state except one now—will be interested in this, and will want to take part in the celebration, beginning next Sunday.

Perhaps no community, however, will participate with more enthusiasm than the Capital, where regular Air Mail service was born the afternoon of May 15, 1918.

* * * *

The arrival of Lieut. James C. Edgerton over Washington about 3 o'clock that afternoon was preceded by another important event—the departure a few hours previously of Second Lieut. George Leroy Boyle for Philadelphia.

Pilot Boyle Gets Auspicious Sendoff

Pilot Boyle had left Washington under auspicious circumstances. President Wilson watched the takeoff. So did Postmaster General Burleson, and other high government officials, including Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

But the northbound flight was not destined to end so colorfully as was the southbound one. The Post reporter had less happy news to introduce in the second paragraph of his story.

"The plane piloted by Second Lieut. George Leroy Boyle, which started from Washington for Philadelphia, in the presence of President Wilson," he wrote, "was forced to land at Waldorf, Md., 30 miles away, because of a broken propeller."

Lieut. Boyle's plane had been pressed into service at the last minute, it was explained. It wasn't in first class condition, and was used only because, "the inauguration of the aerial mail route from Washington would otherwise have to be postponed."

Washington had learned about the forced landing, the story says. But there were no dampened spirits when four hours later Lieut. Elgerton's plane dropped from the mist-laden clouds over the Capital in midafternoon.

"When Lieut. Edgerton arrived in Washington he was greeted by cheers from thousands of persons who lined the ropes at the aviation field," the story reads. "First to greet him was his mother and his youngest sister, Elizabeth, who presented him with a bouquet of roses."

All this took place just "three hours and five minutes after the postoffice machine left the Belmont flying field near New York." A waiting automobile truck "rushed its mail to the city postoffice where 190 boy Scouts on bicycles distributed it throughout the city in 33 minutes."

Thus it came to pass that "a letter from New York carried by a Boy Scout was delivered at the Capitol to Vice President Marshall at 3:45 p. m."

"Officials of the Postoffice Department announced last night that they regarded the inauguration of the aerial postal service a success, even though the machine which started from Washington only flew 30 miles and the air mail was consequently delayed for today's trip."

Mail did get through to New York, however. When Washington officials learned of Boyle's mishap at Waldorf they notified the Philadelphia postoffice, and the plane, held there to complete the relay, was dispatched to New York with mail from Philadelphia.

When it was all over it was considered noteworthy that "three of the aeroplanes engaged in the inaugurating of the New York-Washington aerial mail route successfully completed their work with the result that letters up to 11 a. m. in New York City and up to 12 o'clock noon in Philadelphia were delivered by 4:15 o'clock in the afternoon in Washington."

And Second Assistant Postmaster General Otto Praeger assured everyone that the air mail letters addressed to Western points "made railroad connections for nearly every State in the Union up to eight hours in advance of the quickest service that could have been given by railroads."

* * * *

It was a great day, May 15, 1918.

But air mail transportation really dates to an earlier time—1870. Mail was lifted out of beleagured Paris by a balloon that year, September 25. Five hundred pounds of it was carried on this first trip. The flight was a sensation but not altogether successful, from the mail carrier's view point. The balloons could not be properly controlled and the service was described as "not satisfactory."

However, mail transportation via the air was established and many of the first covers are in collections of Washington philatelists.

First Airplane Mail Delivered in India

The first heavier-than-air mail in the world was flown on February 18, 1911, in India. But in this year trial demonstrations were also made in England and the United States. To India goes the credit, however, for the notable flight of M. Pioquet, noted French aviator, who flew 6,500 pieces of mail in connection with an exhibition held in Allahabad of the Indian arts and crafts.

First airmail service in the United States was part of an aviation meeting at Nassau boulevard, Long Island, N. Y., in September, 1911. Earle L. Ovington, who had a monoplane christened "Queen," was appointed an air-mail carrier. He covered a route between a temporary postoffice at the flying field and the postoffice at Mineola, N. Y.

Pouches were dropped at the latter point by Overton and the postmaster picked them up from the ground. During this week there many flights at regular intervals, a total of 32,415 post cards, 3,993 letters and 1,062 circulars being carried. This service was performed without any expense to the department and was entirely satisfactory.

Department Continues Trials

During 1912 the department kept up its interest in aerial transportation and 3 orders, covering 6 States, were issued, allowing mail to be carried on short exhibition and experimental flights between certain points. This was only a temporary service and was performed in each instance by a sworn carrier and without any expense to the department.

The department conducted many experiments and devoted much time and study to aerial possibilities. Finally, after many delays, announcement was made that the new undertaking would be tried

FIRST flight in America's air-mail service was being completed when the picture at right was taken May 15, 1918. Lieut. James C. Edgerton had piloted the plane from Philadelphia. Arriving at the Potomac Park landing field he was greeted by a throng, including his young sister, Elizabeth, who presented him with the flowers he is holding (below). Edgerton is now in the Bureau of Air Commerce in Washington.

THE historic first flight in 1918 is graphically represented in the stamp collection of Francis B. Leech, Washington, who owns the cover reproduced above. It is autographed by Pilot Edgerton. The cancellation is over a special stamp that cost 24 cents. Today the United States has extended air mail, not only to all the States (except one) but to many foreign points. The picture at left was taken when the first shipment of air mail was flown to Bermuda from Baltimore. P. S. Ingham, Colonial postmaster at Bermuda, left, greeted John E. Lamiel, director of the International Postal Service at Washington. Capt. R. O. D. Sullivan, right, is of the Bermuda Clipper that made the flight.

Vast System Now Serves All Sections

President Roosevelt Cites Progress Made in Two Decades.

Early Experiments, Some of Them Costly, Led to Success.

and a new aerial postage stamp was announced, the rate of postage being 24 cents.

* * * *

The Postoffice Department on May 3, 1918, announced its schedule for the new service as leaving Washington and New York daily at 11:30 a. m. A stop would be made each way at Philadelphia.

The department was continually experimenting and planning for the future. Flights on the Washington and New York route were successful and extension of the service was looked for. New York to San Francisco routes were planned. The first leg of this service was established between Cleveland, Ohio, and Chicago, Ill., with a stop at Bryan, Ohio, on May 15, 1919, and the second leg, New York to Cleveland, with a stop at Bellefonte, Pa., was established on July 1, 1919.

Service Improved From Year to Year

Each year saw improvements in the Air Mail Service. On August 20, 1920, the Postoffice Department ordered the installation of radio stations at each landing field and thus all pilots were made known as to exact weather conditions.

However it never was the intention of the Postoffice Department to operate the Air Mail Service longer than was necessary to demonstrate the practicability of commercial aviation and thereby induce private capital to enter the field and to take over the operation of the Air Mail Service. The "air commerce act of 1926" greatly stimulated the development of aviation. Thus bids were called on November 15, 1926, to expire on January 15, 1927, for service on transcontinental routes for air mail. Contracts were made, and at midnight June 30, 1927, the Postoffice Department relinquished its handling of air-mail operations, and on July 1, 1927, private enterprise entered the field.

The Postoffice Department was actually performing air-mail service from May 15, 1918, to August 31, 1927. Since the latter date, contract air-mail service has been the order.

The 218-mile route of 1918 has developed into a system of 30,450 miles in the foreign field and 32,376 miles in the domestic field, a total of 62,826 miles. Planes flew last fiscal year a total of over 70,000,000 miles. Every State has direct air-mail service with the exception of one. In addition there is domestic service in Hawaii, Alaska, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. There is also air-mail service to Guam, the Philippines, the Orient, Bermuda, the West Indies, Mexico, Central and South America, and it is expected that the service will be extended to Europe very soon.

* * * *

Postmaster General Farley has been preparing for the observance of National Air-Mail Week for many months. Every postoffice of every class throughout the country will participate in some way in the observance of the twentieth anniversary of the inauguration of the regular Air Mail Service on May 15, 1918.

Two official cachets have been authorized by the department. One will honor the Wright brothers for use at Kitty Hawk, N. C., the birthplace of aviation, and the other at Dayton, Ohio, the home of the Wrights.

However, every postmaster will honor cachets of whatever source, philatelic societies, chambers of commerce, boards of trade, and, in fact, all kinds of civic and patriotic organizations. Up to date many thousands of different cachets have been announced. Air-mail cover collectors are especially interested in this part of the celebration. Never before has any branch of the Postoffice Department had as much publicity as National Air-Mail Week.

Last Week... A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed.

National Affairs

Racing or Carpets, Which?

In order to give time for the removal of the carpets on the floor of the House of Representatives and "other serious work incidental to the approach of warm weather," the House adjourned from Thursday until Monday. The Senate, "having nothing to do," adjourned likewise.

* * *

The schedule of the horse races on the Washington track were as follows: Thursday, the sweepstake race; Friday, the sliver-cup race; and Saturday, $25,000 purse. The Capital is crowded with fans, turf and otherwise.

* * *

Liquor Not Good for Soldiers.

Senator Daniel Webster introduced a petition in the Senate this week signed by certain Army officers requesting Congress to substitute coffee and sugar for the gill of whisky now part of the daily ration of soldiers as ordered by Congress under the Act of 1819.

The petition avers "that the whisky not only fails to answer the end for which it was granted, but contributes in a great degree to keeping alive the habit of intemperance, the logical results of which are insubordination, disease, and crime." The petition was submitted to the Committee on Military Affairs for their consideration.

* * *

Pennsylvania Whigs Proclaim Clay for President.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Ten thousand citizens of this city gathered in Independence Square on Thursday of this week for a great political meeting of the Whigs of Pennsylvania to express their approval of Senator Henry Clay of Kentucky as the Whig candidate for President. After several soul-stirring speeches which laid the Democrats and their administraiton in the dust, a formal resolution was passed offering the great Henry Clay as their candidate.

In part their resolution read: "That the embarrassed and distressed condition of the American people is the consequence of the weak and wicked policy of their rulers, who . ... persist in carrying out plans and projects, which, as an experiment, were absurd and mischievous, but have become arbitrary and tyrannical when the experiment has signally failed and has produced results which are everywhere disastrous."

* * *

Domestic Affairs

Seminoles Still Giving Trouble.

TALLAHASSEE, TERRITORY OF FLORIDA.—In spite of the fact that the U. S. Army has been trying to suppress the Seminole Indians for the past several years, and to move them to their new reservation in the West, very little progress has been made. A recent report from General Jessup, the American commander, states that he has captured 500 Seminole men, women and children and moved them to Tampa under the escort of 21 dragoons and other militia where they will be transferred westward. Up to date one-fifth of the Seminole nation has been either killed or captured and still the Indians offer stubborn resistance to the American armed forces.

* * *

Foreign Affairs

Rothchild Comes to Spain's Rescue.

MADRID, SPAIN.—To raise additional much needed funds to finance the Civil War now raging in Spain, the Queen's government has assembled a special tax of 60,000,000 reals (about $3,000,000) against her subjects on the islands of Cuba and Porto Rico. The House of Rothchild in Paris will discount approximately $2,000,000 worth of the tax warrants.

The Carlist rebels are planning a new advance on Madrid.

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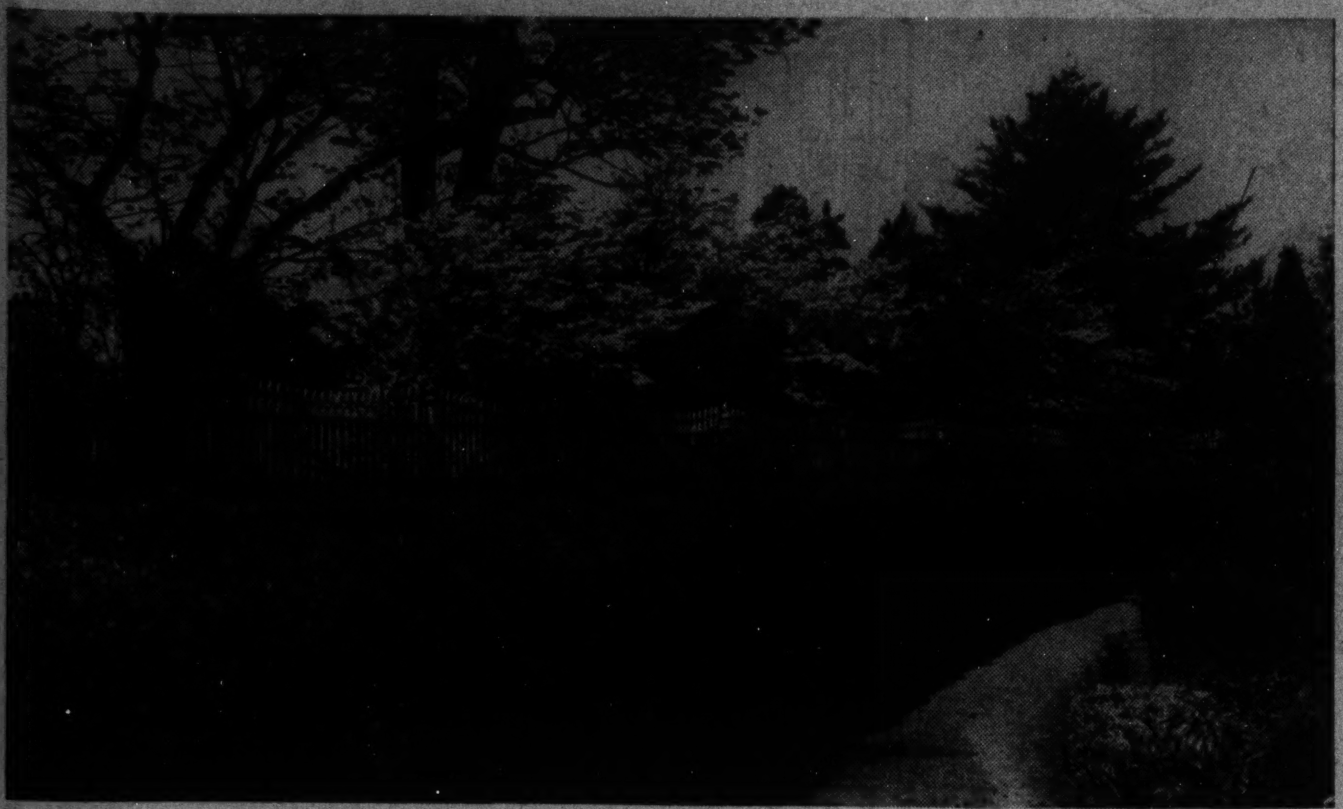
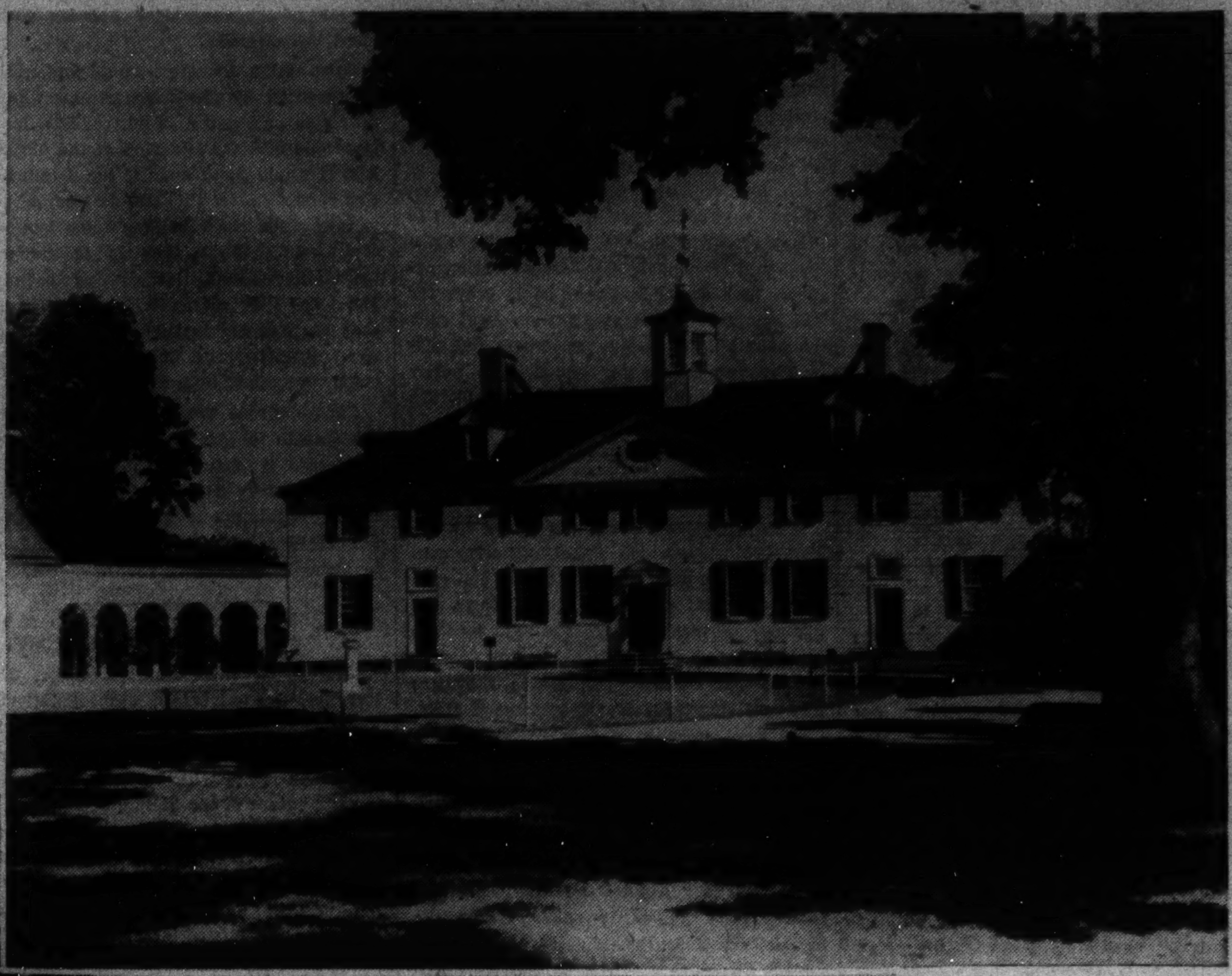
Mt. Vernon Ladies' Session Recalls Struggle of Eight Decades Ago





Last of Washingtons Agreed to Sale in '58

South Carolina Woman Who Raised the Fund for Preservation of National Shrine Won Sale Contract on April 6.

By Elisabeth C. Taylor.

Visitors to Mount Vernon usually are so impressed by the naturalness of the place that it seldom occurs to them to ask how such a mansion is maintained in perfect condition and, apparently, with so little effort. The visitor may see a gardener cutting grass on the lawn, occasionally he may find one planting a cutting in the garden, but never does he see the real work which is necessary to keep the house and grounds ready to receive George Washington should he walk back in one day.

The custodians of the mansion are a group of women of whom one rarely hears, for they expect no praise for their work, indeed invite no public interest at all, but it is they we must thank for the opportunity to see Mount Vernon as it existed when Washington made his home there.

When the Mount Vernon Ladies Association of the Union assembles Thursday in the great banquet hall, members will do so as unobtrusively as they have done the restoration, without disturbing the people who come from all over the United States and from all parts of the world to visit the home of the first President.

For a few hours each morning of their time there, the banquet hall will be closed to visitors while the board meeting inside hears reports of the past year's accomplishments and lays plans for the next year's work. The board consists of the regent, Mrs. Horace Mann Towner, and vice regents representing the States. Each member of the board is appointed for life. Mrs. Towner served as a vice regent from Iowa from 1913 until last year when she was chosen regent after the death of Mrs. Alice H. Richards, of Maine.

Visit of the Governor To Fulfill Charter.

On one of the days of the meeting, the Governor of Virginia, accompanied by a board of visitors appointed by him, will pay his annual visit to Mount Vernon, fulfilling the terms of the charter held by the ladies' association.

The story of this group of women goes a long way back—back to the time when the last member of the Washington family, John A. Washington, lived there.

George Washington had left Mount Vernon to his nephew, Judge Bushrod Washington, who gave it to his nephew, John Augustine Washington. In turn the place became the property of the latter's eldest son, John A. Washington, who found himself unable to support the place as he felt it should be. John A. Washington, wishing to preserve Mount Vernon as a shrine, made several attempts to have it purchased by the State of Virginia, but without success. The Federal Government was also approached but no offers made.

It remained for Ann Pamelia Cuningham, a South Carolinian, to save Mount Vernon for the future.

Miss Cuningham, an invalid from childhood, was inspired to save Mount Vernon and for that purpose founded the ladies' association. She aroused public interest in her idea through a series of article signed with the pen name "The Southern Matron" and, through friends, began the formation of a society to collect donations with which to buy the place. She had already exhausted the possibilities of the purchase by either State or Federal governments.

First Funds Raised In '54 in Carolina.

The first public meeting to raise funds was held in 1854 at Laurens, S. C., Miss Cuningham's home and $293.75 was raised. That summer a similar meeting, attended by Gov. Johnson of Virginia, an enthusiastic supporter of the plan, was held. The following winter Gov. Johnson told the Legislature of the formation of the ladies' association and of the work they were doing to raise the money with which to purchase the estate from John A. Washington. On his recommendation a committee was appointed and a bill reported authorizing the purchase of Mount Vernon with 200 acres of land, including the mansion, tomb, garden, grounds and wharf.

Although there was much secret hostility to the idea of a woman undertaking such a project, the bill was passed with only two votes against it.

Associations were formed in several States, and soon the money was pouring in. One of Miss Cuningham's stanchest allies was Edward Everett, one of the best-known speakers of the day, who gave the proceeds from his lecture on the life of Washington and contributed some $69,964 to the fund.

Miss Cuningham's original idea seems to have been that the estate be purchased, but that the State of Virginia become the absolute owner. This idea was not adopted by many of those who contributed to the fund, as they felt that if the State were to be the owner, it should appropriate the money itself, and this had already failed. It was then that Miss Cuningham decided that "the women of the country who had helped raise the money for the purchase of Mount Vernon might also hold it themselves in trust for the Nation.

Last of Washingtons Changed His Mind.

The path toward the purchase seemed to be smoothed of difficulties until two catastrophes. The first was the panic of 1857 and the second was the announcement that Mr. Washington had decided that he did not like the plan and would not sell Mount Vernon under the proposed conditions.

Integrity of the association was attacked in the newspapers. Contributions ceased. An effort was made in the House of Delgates in Virginia to meet the situation by the issuing of bonds to be repaid by the association after the State purchased Mount Vernon. The bill failed, and as a substitute an act of incorporation of the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association was passed by both houses of the General Assembly.

Mr. Washington was still not won over to the idea of the proposed purchase by the ladies' association. Miss Cuningham, who was unable to travel by train, undertook the trip by boat from her home to Mount Vernon, where she hoped to win the owner to her plan.

Her arguments failed to move Mr. Washington and she was about to return without having accomplished her purpose. It happened that she missed the boat from Mount Vernon and so was forced to return to the house. That evening she found Mr. Washington's opposition had been based on the fact that he thought the General Assembly and the ladies' association had united to reflect on him. She convinced him that this was not true and left the following day with his approval.

Only Five Regents In Eight Decades.

The contract under which the association became the owner of Mount Vernon was signed by Miss Cuningham, April 6, 1858.

There have been five regents since Miss Cuningham. Mrs. Lily H. Berghman, of Pennsylvania, who presided from 1874 until her death in 1891; Mrs. Justine Van Rensselaer Townsend, of New York, who presided until 1909; Miss Harriet C. Comegys, of Delaware, who resigned because of ill health in 1927; Mrs. Alice Haliburton Richards, who presided until last year, and Mrs. Turner, the present regent, who is the widow of the late Horace Mann Towner, former Governor of Puerto Rico, and who had served for 24 years as vice regent before her election last year.

The raising of the original $200,000 with which to purchase Mount Vernon was part of the contribution made by the board. When the mansion was taken over it was almost bare of furnishings. The outhouses were in dilapidated condition, as was the house itself. It was necessary to make extensive repairs on some of the buildings, to construct a sea wall and to begin to replace the furniture and hangings in the main house.

Criticism has been aimed at the association for the fee of 25 cents charged adult visitors. The association considers that this is not in the nature of an admission charge but rather a continuation of the principle of the people of the Nation voluntarily supporting the home of Washington, that the nominal fee gives each person who pays it an equal share in the continued existence of Mount Vernon. School children under high school age always have been admitted free.

Grounds and Mansion Kept Up by Fees.

The grounds and mansion are now supported entirely on the money from admissions. In the years when the income was small, it was augmented by contributions from members of the association and others interested. Mr. Charles C. Wall, the present superintendent, was assistant superintendent to Mr. Harrison H. Dodge for eight years, taking the latter's place after his death last May. Mr. Dodge had served Mount Vernon for over half a century.

Before any change is undertaken in either the mansion or in the landscaping of the grounds to make it more nearly as it was in Washington's day, the plans are thoroughly discussed at the annual meetings and a well equipped research department is maintained to check on all historical data in order that no inaccuracy shall slip in.

As furniture for the mansion has been acquired from the far-flung members of the family, or from friends, the association has been careful to include nothing that was not there at the time of Washington's residence at Mount Vernon.

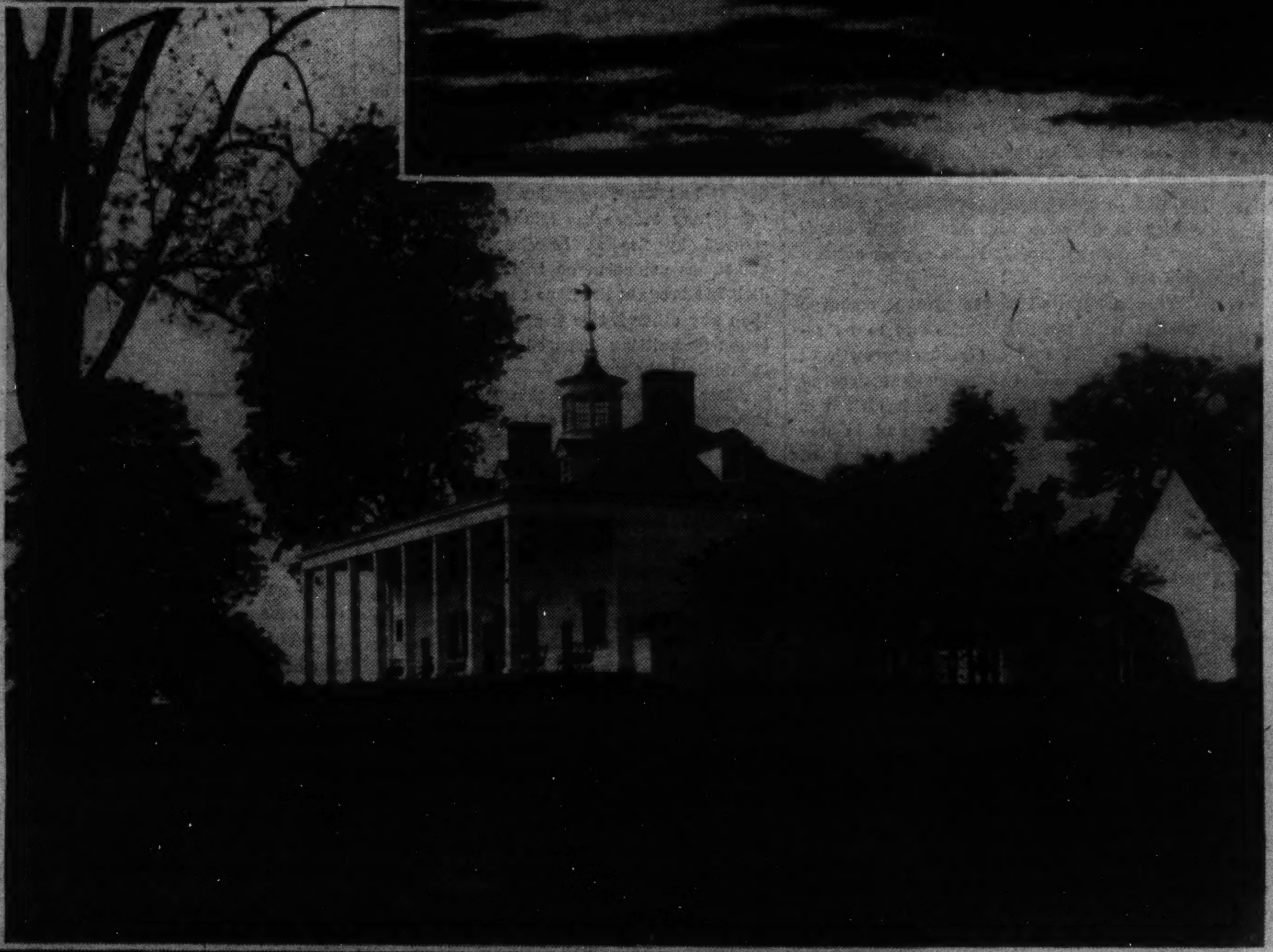
It has gone at the restoration gradually; first the most necessary items, getting the house in good condition, repairing the outhouses, then the grounds, bit by bit, and the furnishings.

None of the window drapes remained with the exception of the cornices in the west sitting room, but through careful research, the original patterns were determined and the materials duplicated, as well as the manner in which they were draped. The same care has been taken with each piece of furniture, with the lamps and candlesticks, books, tea services and so on.

The restoration of the kitchen garden is comparatively recent. Old plans of colonial gardens were consulted, Washington's letters and diary furnished clues as to the layout, and finally the project was carried out.

All this has been done by the continuous group of women who have formed the board of regents since 1858. No politics has entered into the business of preserving Mount Vernon and no personal interests are served. There is no salary attached to the position of regent or vice regent and no object other than keeping Washington's home for the Nation.

Thursday the board members will meet at the mansion to plan the next year's work. They will walk around with the visitors, noticing the condition of the furnishings looking over the progress made in the gardens. And from their quarters on the other side of the high hedge they may hear the praise of those who have come from many States; but no one will know they are there.



THE pleasant gardens at Mount Vernon did not just grow that way. They went through a long period when they were only paper plans, and they remained only blueprints until they were thoroughly checked with historical material which told how a garden at the time Washington lived there would have looked. The flower garden pictured above is older by several years than the kitchen garden, below, which is a recent project in the restoration of the home of the First President.

THE top picture shows Mount Vernon as visitors arriving by car now see it, the same sight which was presented to carriage arrivals in Washington's day. The picture above presents a view of the mansion as it is seen by a visitor coming up the sloping green lawn from the river.

Plans Rushed For Defense Of England

Economic and Financial Power Considered Fighting Asset.

Strength, However, Depends on Ties With Her Dominions.

Continued from Page 5.

not available, but Britons generally assume that Gen Goering's air force still far excels their own.

Evidence that the state of Britain's air power gives the governmen grave concern is seen by many observers in the present mission to the United States and Canada of five experts from the air ministry. Their purpose was described to Parliament as "exploratory action in regard to the supply of aircraft."

No less vital than the strength of the British air force at the outbreak of hostilities would be the country's capacity to launch production on a war-time scale. Here preparedness has taken the form of the "shadow" scheme for factories, entailing subsidies to automobile and aircraft manufacturers for erection and expansion of plants beyond the requirements of current business volume. Another second-line of defense in the air is the recent doubling of the annual subsidies to civil aviation.

* * * *

GREAT BRITAIN'S lavish expenditures on the air force, army and navy and her feverish preparations on the home front all depend on the greatest of her fighting assets, economic and financial power. British natural resources, wealth and credit were the weapons which defeated Napoleon and imperial Germany. They are today the fiber of the concept of British "defense."

The existence of this power, however, depends to a great extent on the tenuous ties which bind the British Empire. Isolated from her colonies and the Dominions of the British commonwealth of nations, England becomes the proverbial "little island in the North Sea." The maintenance of communications with the colonies in time of war is a strictly military problem; but the aid to be received from the self-governing Dominions depends on political trends in Alberta, Queensland and the Transvaal, regions where Britain exercises no open authority.

The willingness with which the various Dominions will accept the consequences of the mother country's foreign policy is possibly the most important and certainly one of the least discussed aspects of the British defense problem. It is rarely the subject of public debate in England, because all parties recognize the delicacy of the question. England must not appear in the position of stating her expectations of the Dominions; the way should be left clear for them to announce their voluntary contributions.

* * * *

MEANWHILE England has concluded a military agreement with France, defining with unexampled detail the division of labor between the two war establishments. A French general, it is reported, will take supreme command of Franco-British forces in the field, a British admiral is to direct operations of the two fleets, while a British air marshal directs the combined air arms. Purchase of war materials will be pooled and reserve supplies of ammunition, oil and machinery will be accumulated on French soil. Accepted in the World War only after 44 months of fighting, the principle of the unified command now furnishes the basis for detailed peacetime consulations between French and British experts.

The contingencies in which Franco-British military co-operation would become a war-time reality have not yet been specified, but a new assessment of the European situation plainly follows from any agreement which combines in one "defense" such instruments as the Maginot Line and the British Fleet. It is safe to assume that some such reassessment is in progress in Rome and Berlin today.

Gallery Glimpses—A Congressman's Thoughts . . .

Continued from Page 1.

Guess I'll write 'em again about parity payments . . . Lettem try and get parity payments . . . Wish they'd adjourn . . . Why don't they adjourn? . . . Why didn't I do this? . . . Why didn't I do that? . . . Why don't I do the other? . . . Wish they'd adjourn.

Five months until November . . . Five months until elections . . . We ought to adjourn . . . I gotta get home . . . Running Joe Stoops against me . . . He's 100 per cent Administration . . . But I'll stand on my record . . . I'll show 'em . . . But I gotta get home . . . Gotta show up Joe Stoops . . . Adjournment! . . .

THOUGHTS WHILE DICTATING

Now for the letters . . . Look at that stack of letters . . . A fella don't get no peace . . . Here, take a letter . . . "Dear Mr. McGulch: Your letter of the twenty-third received and contents noted. You may be right and certainly I would not go so far as to say you are wrong. But nevertheless there are certain aspects of the situation you appear to have overlooked. Our Nation is facing a crisis, I might say catastrophe and chaos. Certainly I am for economy, but when patriotism is involved one must cast aside some convictions. Meanwhile I may add that our great State and Bugleville will not be overlooked in this great program for recovery."

Guess that ought to hold McGulch and others like him . . . Send a copy of that letter to the rest of these budget balancers . . . What, more letters on that reorganization vote? . . . Another one from Mr. Spavick? . . . He doesn't know what "recommit" means . . . Tell him it means the bill is dead . . . No, don't tell him that . . . Here, take a letter.

"Dear Mr. Spavick: You may be assured that my vote on Government reorganization did not mean I was against the bill. You must know that I am for Civil Service except when it interferes with adequate patron"—No. Strike that. Just say "except when it interferes with adequate representation from our great State in the public service of the Government. I agree with you that there are too many bureaus and I am wholeheartedly in favor of the objectives of the bill. My vote to 'recommit' simply meant that I want the committee to have an opportunity to thoroughly consider this matter." . . . That will do for Spavick.

Now for those farm letters . . . Oh Lord . . . Take a letter . . . No, you write the letters . . . Tell 'em anything . . . Tell 'em I'm sick of their damned letters . . . No, don't tell 'em that you fool . . . Say I'm busy on a matter of great National concern . . . Say the farm act really hasn't had a fair trial yet and all that . . . And tell 'em about parity payments . . . Say Stoops doesn't know what he's talking about and our great district is safe in my hands.

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Broadening Its Scope.

Senator Minton has abandoned even the pretense that his so-called Lobby Committee is investigating lobbying activities. The only reason offered for summoning the publisher of *Rural Progress* to testify before the committee was that the magazine has carried articles deemed unjustly critical of the Administration.

The hearings, however, indicated an underlying purpose in the summons. That, seemingly, was to prove that the paper was supported by a small group of "large capitalists," including Rudy Vallee, and "good Republicans," who are accused of disseminating "subtle propaganda" against the party in power. Testimony was also introduced to show that Dr. Glenn Frank, chairman of the Republican Program Committee, is paid $25,000 yearly to edit this publication, which is said to have cost its backers nearly $1,000,000 in the past four years.

It is, of course, entirely legal and legitimate for any group of men to publish and distribute—free of charge if they desire—newspapers, articles or books of a propagandistic nature. The mere fact that these publications are subsidized does not put them in a class apart from other publications that yield a profit. In short, *Rural Progress* has as good a right to exist as the excellent agricultural paper owned by Secretary Wallace's family.

The convincing objection to subsidized or "inspired" publications is that they are by that token likely to be largely ineffective. The knowledge, or even the suspicion, that propaganda rather than profit is their main objective tends to discredit them as organs of honest opinion. As a result, even cogent criticism loses much of its force, as was demonstrated by the depth of the void into which the outpourings of the Liberty League were dropped.

The Lobby Committee's refusal to permit Dr. Frank to amplify and correct statements made by the publisher of *Rural Progress* is further evidence that the Lobby Committee is not really interested in getting at all the facts. It only wants the kind of information that is useful in carrying on its own particular form of propaganda. It may be that the transformation of the committee into an agency for discrediting political foes of the Administration will prove to be a boomerang. At any rate, it has given Dr. Frank an excellent opportunity to accuse the membership of endeavoring to intimidate the press.

Such charges, however, overrate the committee's importance. It has been thoroughly discredited as a result of the manifestly unfair tactics pursued under the chairmanship of Senator Minton as well as under his predecessor, Senator Black. And it may be predicted that American newspapers as a whole will still be trying to do a decent job when the activities of the Lobby Committee are remembered only as a curious footnote in our national history.

Secretary Hull's Burden.

Secretary Hull has voiced a restrained criticism of the press for occasional misrepresentation and for failure to give adequate consideration always to the gravity and complexity of the problems of his department. The criticism is both timely and in many instances justified. But it is possible that the feeling behind the Secretary's remarks was heightened by his inability to comment publicly upon recent injudicious utterances of his fellow Cabinet members, Secretary Ickes and Secretary Woodring.

The former, in an international broadcast not long since, took occasion to warn the world against the "poisonous charm of fascism," varying and embroidering a well-worn theme until it became wearisome. Every believer in democracy—and that means the great majority of Americans—would heartily agree with all that was said. But unfortunately we exist in a world in which totalitarianism in government has been firmly established over a large area. And the opinion of our Cabinet members will not alter that fact.

Yet the provocative speech of Secretary Ickes has been followed by rather similar utterances from no less a person than the Secretary of War. His hostile references to the Fascist States preceded a warning that the democratic nations might be swept into war by "continued aggression." To be sure this is Secretary Woodring's personal opinion, delivered to a convention of businessmen. Nevertheless, no responsible European government, democratic or fascist, is to be blamed if it regards such remarks of an American Cabinet member as representing the considered opinion of the Administration.

Perhaps such official warnings are in order. But if so they should be voiced by either the President or the Secretary of State. The latter's ceaseless efforts to maintain friendly political relations and strengthen trading ties with all nations are seriously hampered by such outbursts. Naturally Secretary Woodring's speech has aroused resentment in Italy and has been the subject of sharp editorial comment there.

If Mr. Woodring were a private citizen, there could be no question about his right to discuss war with the dictatorships as a probability. And if the Administration expects such a war it would be in order for the Secretary of State to say so. But such comments from Cabinet members not primarily responsible for our foreign policy can only confuse an international picture which is cloudy enough at best.

The Embargo On Spain.

Very important issues are raised by the Nye resolution, which would authorize conditional removal of the arms embargo against Spain so far as it applies to the Spanish government recognized by the United States. These issues amply deserve the careful consideration which they are now receiving from the Department of State.

Once again the wisdom of mandatory neutrality legislation in a constantly changing international situation is being challenged. And it is significant that this challenge is now supported by many who in the past were zealous neutrality advocates. It has at last dawned on many pacifists that a rigid neutrality policy means the destruction of America's great potential influence for peace. Even worse, it is calculated to encourage aggression by serving notice in advance that the United States can be counted upon not to oppose aggressive action.

The background of the present embargo against both Spanish factions is to be remembered. It was a direct outgrowth of the nonintervention agreement sponsored at the outbreak of the Spanish civil war by Great Britain and France and in due course accepted by 24 other nations of Europe. The American arms embargo, therefore, was a parallel act of nonintervention on the part of the United States acting independently. It was actually applied in the first instance independent of the neutrality act, not then applicable to civil wars, though this legislation was later used to reinforce the policy adopted.

In its inception the nonintervention agreement was an obviously constructive and even imperative move. It was a cooperative international effort to keep the Spanish fires from spreading outside the Iberian peninsula and, concurrently, to prevent Spain from becoming the battleground of an international war. As such the agreement recommended itself to many Americans, who urged that the lead given by Great Britain and France should be followed by the United States.

This was the course adopted. But as The Post pointed out editorially at the time (January 8, 1937):

> However justified the embargo resolution may be on the ground of immediate necessity, it is clearly the product of a panic state of mind. It is hardly the expression of a carefully thought out policy. It was enacted without much time for debate, without careful examination of the larger issues involved and, indeed, without adequate recognition being given to the circumstance that it represents a fairly complete reversal of our historic policy and of well-established rules of international law.

As a matter of fact, the United States went further than any of the 26 signatories of the nonintervention agreement. To them nonintervention was simply a matter of emergency policy, and was thus subject to executive change when the basic situation changed. We made it a matter of law. Neutrality legislation was at the time an absolute fetish for the type of mind which believes that any difficult problem can be solved merely by passing an arbitrary and inflexible law.

Since then events have nullified the emotional pacifist urge for rigid neutrality legislation as a panacea. With the acquiescence or approval of the great majority of Americans, the Administration refrained from applying the provisions of the neutrality law to the Far Eastern conflict. To have applied that law, it was clear, would have meant favoring the aggressor, Japan, against China, the nation attacked.

Subsequent developments have revealed that this refusal to invoke neutrality has not in the least increased the dangers of American involvement in the Sino-Japanese struggle. It has, however, made it possible for the United States better to defend its interests in the Far East and to play a more constructive part in the eventual settlement. But meanwhile the embargo on arms to Spain has been maintained.

As long as the nonintervention committee was functioning effectively this could be justified. But it has long since become clear that the underlying agreement is honored in the breach rather than the observance. By the recent Italo-British pact, for instance, the withdrawal of Italian volunteers and war material from Spain prior to the close of the civil war was not insisted upon.

This development has clearly lessened the justification for our embargo policy. When the British decided to close an eye toward Italian intervention in behalf of Gen. Franco our embargo against both sides automatically became relatively more adverse to the Barcelona government, although that is the only Spanish government recognized by the United States. It is to offset this favoritism that Senator Nye has introduced a resolution which would lift the embargo, on a cash and carry basis, as far as the recognized Spanish government is concerned.

Such action, however, would undoubtedly be resented by those Americans who ardently favor Franco. And, considering the favorable military situation of the nationalists, it would be strange if the Administration should choose this late moment actually to take sides in a rebellion which has made such great headway, even though that progress is undoubtedly largely due to foreign aid. For that reason it is to be assumed that the Nye resolution will be broadened, so as to authorize a qualified lifting of the embargo against both Spanish factions.

Such a course would mean resumption of the traditional American policy and abandonment, it may be hoped permanent, of a mandatory neutrality policy which has meant nothing but grief, confusion and deliberate sabotage of American influence in behalf of stabilized peace.

The Helium Controversy.

Arrival in this country of Dr. Hugo Eckener, the universally respected German dirigible expert, affords Secretary Ickes opportunity to explain specifically just why he has taken it upon himself to disregard the obvious intent of the helium export act.

That legislation, passed after the Hindenburg disaster a year ago, was designed to temper the natural American monopoly on helium gas by selling abroad, under Federal license, small quantities of the product for medical, scientific and commercial use. This decent and laudable policy had been advocated long before the Hindenburg was destroyed by fire at Lakehurst. But the disastrous explosion on this hydrogen-filled dirigible brought the issue to the fore. More than any other factor it produced the legislation permitting licensed export of noninflammable helium.

After the passage of this legislation Dr. Eckener, as chairman of the German Zeppelin Transport Company, received official assurances that sufficient helium to inflate commercial dirigibles plying between Germany and this country would be made available. On that basis Dr. Eckener's company began construction of a successor to the Hindenburg designed for helium inflation. It is to see why he cannot obtain the essential gas that the elderly expert is this week coming to Washington.

The arrangement on which Dr. Eckener relied in making his plans was hedged with safeguards with which the Germans were glad to agree. The quantity of the gas furnished at any time was to be sufficient only for a single round-trip flight. It could be pumped into the dirigibles at Lakehurst if there was suspicion that it might be diverted to military use in Germany. Since the gas tends to escape from its coverage, however, and must be constantly replenished for flying purposes, this would seem a superfluous precaution.

It is common knowledge that Secretary Ickes strongly dislikes the present German government. For good and sufficient reasons the great majority of Americans share that sentiment. But most of us for that very reason would oppose in this country the wholly arbitrary exercise of official power which is the essence of the Nazi doctrine. Mr. Ickes, however, is seemingly not above using exactly the same tactics which he condemns in others.

Congress has passed legislation permitting the supervised export of helium. The Department of State has let the German government understand that Dr. Eckener may have enough of the gas for strictly commercial trans-Atlantic flights. The Secretary of War is understood to see no objection whatsoever to this arrangement. The necessary export licenses have been prepared. Only Mr. Ickes holds up consummation of the undertaking.

Except for one circumstance this would be a national scandal on which the Secretary of the Interior would have to explain his policy far more fully than he has yet deigned to do. The cavalier attitude of the German government toward its obligations naturally encourages a desire to retaliate. Even as Dr. Eckener was approaching this country interest payments were defaulted on two issues of Austrian dollar bonds which had heretofore been fully serviced, the sole reason being the forcible seizure of all Austrian public funds by Germany.

This is only the last, and by no means the most flagrant, of Germany's refusals to honor obligations which it is not in her immediate self-interest to observe. Unquestionably that record could be cited by Secretary Ickes as an alibi for his own high-handed procedure in the helium issue. From the traditional American viewpoint, however, it is unsatisfactory to argue that contemptible actions on the part of another government warrant contemptible reprisals from our own officials. Yet that argument is the only one which Mr. Ickes seems to have on his side of the helium controversy.

Maybe China deserves some of her adverse fortune. She foisted civilization upon a carefree and innocent world.

President Roosevelt's use of nautical terms in his fireside chat only added to the confusion of the man who is trying hard to keep both feet on the ground.

Alfalfa Bill Murray wants to be Governor of Oklahoma again. You will recall Alfalfa Bill as the one of the few politicians who proved he could use his head for something. He stood on it.

Habeas Corpus.

Problem In Calculus.

WHENEVER I have nothing better to worry about—which, God knows, is none too often—I worry about what I should do with five small bilary calculi that came into my possession under somewhat singular circumstances. I have, I confess, neither legal nor moral right to these objects, yet I doubt it could be justly said that I stole them. I cannot restore them to their rightful owner, for I have not the slightest notion of his identity or of whether, after all these years, he is still alive. Nor could I be at all sure that he, or his heirs, would thank me for it.

It has been suggested, of course, that the simplest way out of the problem would be to throw the things into the trash and forget them. I thought of that 15 years ago. But it strikes me as a pretty contemptuous way of treating something which in its time could insist on respectful attention. I feel that these calculi are entitled to something equivalent to the honors of war. I once decided that the appropriate thing would be to drop them into the crater of Mount Vesuvius, but it begins to seem unlikely that I shall ever get anywhere near Mount Vesuvius.

* * * *

It must have been either in the fall of 1922 or the spring of 1923 that my destiny caught up with these five little pebbles. I was then a reporter for an evening newspaper in Philadelphia, and that is how I happened to be wandering about in a hospital. The hospital was celebrating an anniversary of some kind with a perfect carnival of clinics on practically all the diseases of mankind, including several I never heard of before or since. Some of them would curl your hair. The biggest thing, however, was the surgical clinic, where some specially famous operator was holding forth.

It was, I remember, a muggy, drizzly afternoon. I was wearing one of those foxy, belted gabardine raincoats much fancied at the time. As I started to go through the swinging doors into the amphitheater, a nurse stopped me and handed me a surgical gown. Because I couldn't think of anything else to do, I put it on over the coat.

I found the five or six rows of semicircular benches pretty well packed, but on one of them the spectators politely squeezed over to give me room. Down on the operating floor they were working fast. I could never be certain how many people were down there, because it is possible that at one stage of the proceedings I saw everything double. But, as I recall, the lecturer had two assistants who attended to much of the surgical detail, I think there were also two anesthetists; anyhow, there was the usual tribe of nurses. As fast as they wheeled one patient out they would wheel in another. And all the time the surgeon talked about what he was doing, sometimes pausing for the merest instant to emphasize a point with a tiny gesture of his scalpel. It seems to me they disposed of a couple of carcinomas, a duodenal ulcer and a benign tumor or two in not much more time than it takes to tell it.

* * * *

It is more probable, though, that I was soon too woozy to have had much idea either of what they were doing or of the passage of time. The temperature was up in the hundreds and the place, of course, was reeking of ether. The last thing I can remember at all distinctly was when they wheeled in a man whose history, it appeared, was so ambiguous that any one of several things might have been the matter with him.

Such a case, said the surgeon, seemed to call for a general exploration of the patient's abdomen, beginning—thus!—with the midline incision. First, it would be well to have a look at the gall bladder for the symptoms were somewhat indicative of, among other things, gallstone. And gallstones it was—one, two, three, four, five of them—near the mouth, where they had, it appeared, caused a degree of inflammation. So, except for the difficulty in diagnosis, not an unusual case after all. They would remove the stones and send the patient on his way to recovery. But the stones, it appeared, were of an interesting composition, containing, besides lime salts and cholesterol, other mineral elements common enough in renal and urinary calculi but rather rare in gallstones. No doubt the gentlemen would be interested in inspecting them and so, with their permission, he would have them handed over to be passed around. And now, the next patient, please.

* * * *

I don't pretend, of course, that that was exactly what he said, but it sounds something like it. By that time the whole place was rocking like a cradle and I knew that if I did not get out of it then under my own steam, somebody would carry me out a minute or two later. I was afraid, though, that I couldn't trust my feet to hold me if I got up and it seemed almost better to pass out quietly in my seat than to make a disturbance by collapsing on the ramp.

But I decided I must make a try. Just as I had pulled myself together for the big effort, I felt myself tapped lightly on the bicep and felt something slide into my palm. Then I staggered out of that amphitheater one-tenth of one whisker ahead of a swoon.

* * * *

All I needed, of course, to fetch me 'round was a few minutes in the air. Half an hour later I stopped at a drug store to telephone. Fishing in my pocket for a nickel, I fished out instead a small, rough, bluish white pebble. Then I discovered I had a pocketful of them—and so began the problem, which, as I say, I have been quite unable to solve.

JOSEPH MICHAEL LALLEY.

Strafing In Spain

Artesa de Segre, Spain.

THERE can be few more demoralizing experiences in the world than to undergo strafing by a war plane.

We left the quiet Larida front at midday and after lunching on stale bread, canned corned beef and oranges we had brought from Barcelona, we pushed on toward Balaguer. Two hundred yards back of the crossroads outside Balaguer we halted our little Opel four-seater and climbed the steep hill to a farmhouse and barn.

About a dozen young soldiers were huddled under a slight rise in the ground at one corner of the farmhouse. There was an antiaircraft gun behind the house and I went over to the soldiers to find out why the gun was not firing. One of the soldiers told me they had no ammunition for this particular gun. It was a new model, Russian, and the ammunition had not yet arrived. The soldier, a blond-bearded youngster, about 24 years old, said there were antiaircraft guns in operation beyond the roadway. Suddenly, a shout interrupted us: "Aviones!"

We scrambled into a ditch just as the first bombs fell a few hundred yards over the ridge. The ground shook under the concussions. I felt that the ditch was not nearly deep enough.

Then the whole load came down. The bombs—small, high-fragmentation projectiles—burst along the roadway. It was like a thousand barrels rolling down the cellar steps. My cigarettes were gone and I was attempting, with shaking fingers, to roll new ones.

Somebody yelled: "Down!" It was a pursuit squadron. There were six of them, biplanes, buzzing like hornets and coming our way. The leading plane zoomed and rolled over, power-driving on the roadway. He opened his machine gun. The blaring chatter of his gun halted as he zoomed upward again. Then the second plane dived and began firing. I could feel every slug that smacked into the hard-surfaced roadway, but I could not see a thing. My nose was buried in the soft earth of the ditch.

The roaring crescendo of the airplane motors slackened and I looked up. The planes were climbing again and the leader zoomed and rolled, pointing his nose back toward that splintered patch of roadway. It was the same thing over again.

Then they were gone. Weakly, I pulled myself up the hill. We climbed into the car and we inched our way down the incline to a pathway leading across the hillside. The roadway was now under machine-gun fire from beyond the river.

Beyond a clump of trees we jounced back onto the road, around another hill, out of sight of the rebel gunners. Nobody said a thing as we picked up speed and hummed along the road to the north. We heard the ear-splitting crash-crash of batteries and passed seven big guns bombarding the outskirts of Balaguer beyond the hills. The gunners were working like madmen, their shirts off, arms pumping handling the shells.

We slowed around a lorry and sped on. One hundred yards beyond in a pasture beside the road I saw a huddle of soldiers. They were holding a cow, two at the head, one on each rear leg. Another man, his helmet on the grass, was milking the cow. The animal gave an unhappy "moo!" which was quickly smothered by the echoing thunder of the guns and the sound of the motor.

All I could say was: "My God! My God!"

RAY BROCK.

Day After Tomorrow

PARSON BOB was still harping on an old theme when the Old Timers gathered at the Post Office. He wanted to see the world grow better every day and he wasn't sure he was going to have his wish. He admitted that the Old Deal had manifested some imperfections but the New Deal scared him. It cheered him to think bright minds were planning ahead but it worried him to realize that so many of the plans were diametrically opposed one to another. And he feared that the world would again be plunged into a war with effects even worse than those of the last.

These were the things that stirred him and of which he spoke; but when Casual Smith took up the story (which was inevitable) its course became tangential (which was not unusual).

The evil of the Great War (said Casual Smith), the evil of any war, is that it accentuates the philosophy of "Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow we die." This is not our natural philosophy. Our natural trend is to accept tomorrow's fatality and to give thought to the day after tomorrow. This is why Eb here, with neither kith nor kin, plants oak trees instead of contenting himself with his Jerusalem artichokes. And this is why philosophers of every shade of religious belief, and of none, worry over the future of the race.

The strangest thing in life is the all-embracing instinct to prepare for those who will come after. Self-preservation, in its narrow sense, is a secondary consideration. All living things, and that includes the cells of which the larger organisms are composed, are willing to sacrifice themselves to save themselves.

For this contradiction Nature prepares us. Nature's favorite figure is the paradox and her masterpiece in that direction is Man. Every true characteristic of man since the beginning of time has been a paradox. The one thing he has in common with all his fellows is that he is different; when he travels the straight and narrow path he travels in circles; and without some restrictions his liberties cannot survive. These are but a few of the contradictions he knows.

Everywhere throughout the universe we see the egotist turning into a snob. Man feels in his heart that he is different from everybody else (which is plain fact) and therefore hugs the sly belief that he is better than anybody else (which is plain piffle); but what he permits himself to say is that his group is different and considerably better than any other group. It is thus patriotism is begotten; that society becomes class-conscious; that the Tailors of Tooley Street proclaim their worth and their aspirations; that political parties give birth to orators and, sometimes, ideas; and that we have civic pride and marching clubs.

Regimentation is a natural step in this group direction. Complete regimentation of human beings, abhorrent to most of us but characteristic of the Communist or Fascist state, is logically inevitable. The state thus becomes the larger organism of which we become the working cells. An army is such an organism, with head, arms, legs and stomach.

Man knows where logic leads him. He sees it in a beehive and an ant colony. Biologists see it in the human body. Every cell is intensely individualistic. One can conceive of the groups as Republicans and Democrats, Presbyterians and Baptists, plumbers and painters, proletarians and aristocrats; but they are all very busy attending to the upkeep of the body, adding to its stature and breadth during its youth, keeping it in repair through the years and forever fighting off invaders, bacteria and viruses. Intense individualists though they are they stick to their jobs, the making of hair, of teeth, of skin, of tissue; and all get their energy from the same sources (illustrating the familiar wise-cracking lallation, "Ain't Nature gland?").

Every step taken; from cell to tissue, organ and gland; from gland to man; from man to group; from group to nation; is brought about by some sacrifice of individual liberty.

This is where logic leads us. Working efficiency demands the merging of the individual into ever succeeding larger and more complicated organisms. And this, gentlemen, is plain hell on democracies.

But, happily, once in a while common sense rises superior to logic. (This isn't a wisecrack. It is a truism.) Although for the moment the fruit of the tree of scientific knowledge has given him a pain in his little tummy there is that in the brain of a thinking man which makes him believe that there are more important things in life than working efficiency. And therefore he has provided and will continue to provide, checks on the laws he has made for himself; restrictions on his restrictive measures; bills of rights and constitutions; and Supreme Courts to interpret them preliminary to having them enforced. As a matter of fact, this calling a halt on an orderly progression may be all that man was mde for.

"Really, Casual," began Parson Bob, a trifle shocked, "this is——"

"Quite compatible with any religion," Casual Smith concluded "To my mind all that puts sense in this cockeyed world is the possibility that some thing or other of importance is going to happen the day after tomorrow."

GRIF ALEXANDER.

Earle On Motherhood Stirs Pennsylvania

Governor Orders Thirtieth Observance Of Day To Honor Mothers While Banning Magazine Illustrating Mothers' Travail.

By Eugene Pharo.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Philadelphia.

MOTHER'S DAY dawns on a paradoxical scene in the State where it was born. For it is being celebrated there in accordance with a proclamation by a Governor who lately censored a magazine as "indecent" because it pictured the culminating act of motherhood—the birth of a baby.

That this strikes some mothers as ludicrous, is not unnatural; and it is appropriate that it was a mother who pointed it out to this correspondent.

Those familiar with the history of Mother's Day, and with the day's news, will recognize Pennsylvania as the State in question. For it was thirty years ago that Mother's Day was first celebrated in Philadelphia, where its founder, Miss Anna Jarvis, still lives. It was only twenty-four years ago that it was made a national event by act of Congress and proclamation of President Wilson. And it was Pennsylvania that distinguished itself recently as the only State in the Union to forbid circulation of the April 11 issue of *Life*, in which appeared pictures from the film, "The Birth of a Baby." Gov. Earle called on a statute of 1860 against "indecent, lewd or obscene" publications, for legal authority for his "ban."

Yet on April 26 the same Governor recommended observance of Mother's Day as "an ideal opportunity to demonstrate a worthy appreciation of the social significance of motherhood," stating that, "the institution of Mother's Day was motivated by an appreciation of the quiet indispensable service of mothers amidst a wordly-minded, busy population."

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LEAVING aside fundamental questions of statecraft—and among them the pregnant question of censorship of the public prints in accordance with the debatable opinions of one man—the Governor's thoughtfulness may strike some as an appropriate observance of Mother's Day. For the phrase, "Mother knows best," is immemorial, and the Governor has merely appropriated and used it, substituting the word "Governor," for "Mother."

Indeed, the explanation that Mr. Earle gave for persisting in his refusal to let the people see pictures of a baby being born, had quite a parental ring—if not one that was maternal. For he explained his action in the following words:

"Are parents no longer to have any voice as to when certain fundamental information is to be given to their children? Every child is different; age, sex, mental and physical development, nervous system, all should be considered before the proper time is selected to impart certain information to them. But *Life* says, 'No;' by putting their magazine on the newsstands they arrogate to themselves the right to tell children of any age, sex or development all about the fundamental principles of life. But not," he added, "while I am Governor—unless they can force me by legal action to lift the ban."

Some may be tempted to say that the Governor's thinking is as loose as his language—language that refers to children of "any sex" as though in Pennsylvania there were more than two. But temptation must be resisted; otherwise, as some have pointed out, it might be necessary for the Governor to act again, and to clear from the newsstands the sex magazines that bedizen them in great numbers, and in whose text and illustrations there is hardly any hint that physical relations between men and women, while quite marvelous, ever lead to such an indecent consequence as childbirth.

IT is not, of course, the function of a reporter to argue points of view. He is required only to point out facts. But in this case the facts are eloquent; and no doubt will prompt everyone to the reaction most appropriate to his principles and prejudices. Thus editorial writers who are avidly in favor of freedom of the press, express themselves violently on what they consider Gov. Earle's assumption of an authority that the English forbid even to a king. Religious leaders, whose ideas differ in accordance with their reliance on authority or insight, have expressed themselves also; not on the basis of statecraft, but on that of morals. Some have reproved the governor, and some have praised him.

Some mothers have considered that Pennsylvania has done as much honor to motherhood in proscribing public contemplation of its most difficult moment, as others have considered that it has insulted motherhood by invoking a statute against indecency to attain that object.

Nor, in gathering different points of view, is it to be considered that because the motion picture and the illustration in *Life* have been approved by certain agencies, that all those connected with those agencies approve of them. For example, is it likely that all connected with the Postoffice Department, the Surgeon General's Office and the Children's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor, approve? Yet these agencies made no objection officially either to the movie or to the magazine presentations of the birth of a baby. On the contrary, they were reported to have given their approval.

GEORGE H. EARLE.

There may be complete agreement on one point, however; that is, the appropriateness of such confusion in the observance of Mother's Day in 1938. For it reveals how the institution is modified by the shifting times. Characterized originally exclusively by sentimentalism; then by commercial exploitation by florists, confectioners, jewelers and telegraph companies; this year Mother's Day gets itself dedicated to the cold purposes of statecraft and science. For in the United States Government officials want to make motherhood safe and healthy, and in such countries as Germany and Italy the state wants to make it popular and plentiful. Here motherhood is considered a subject for social betterment; there it is regarded as preliminary to an adequate military force. So the squabble in Pennsylvania gets one in the right mood to examine it.

It is to be hoped, however, that in spite of all the furor, there continue to exist silent, unadvertised individuals who believe their attitude toward their mothers is a matter neither for Presidential proclamation nor gubernatorial dictation, but for their own personal attention. To them Mother's Day this year, as on any year, is an occasion to show respect for their parentage, fully as much as any other day of the year.

Mondays For Holidays.

It has been proposed that all national holidays, with the exception of Christmas and New Year's, shall, in future, be observed on the Monday nearest to the usual date.

Advocates of this plan claim it would result in large savings for industry by eliminating much of the expense incident to midweek shutdowns. They declare the railroads would benefit by greater passenger travel on the lengthened week-ends and by economies in freight transportation uninterrupted by erratic holiday conditions.

And the general public would benefit financially, it is contended, through the opportunity to plan and conserve their vacation expenses more intelligently.

The plan is undoubtedly worthy of consideration.

(Atlanta Constitution.)

Among The Magazines.

The "Inside Story of *Ken*" is offered by George Seldes in a recent issue of *The Nation*. Mr. Seldes, who resigned from the new magazine's staff, writes in part as follows:

"In the first issue of *Ken*, although filled with anti-Hitler and anti-Mussolini material, contained almost nothing about the United States of America. Red-baiting, the sop for big business, was represented in some hurriedly gathered cartoons, one of which lumped loyalist Spain with fascist Spain as part of the black plague of dictatorship. The second issue continued to expose Mussolini and Hitler and spies in Mexico. These foreign contributions, it must be admitted, appear to be well documented and reliable. And there have been two articles on domestic labor problems. But it is apparent that far-away fascism is *Ken's* real foe; there has been no mention of vigilante fascism, or the National Association of Manufacturers' brand of fascism as exposed by the La Follette committee, or all the other fascist movements masquerading under patriotic names in America and drawing money from the big businessmen who are big advertisers."

"Considerable speculation is heard in various quarters about *Ken's* future. There are persons who would like to make it an anti-Administration organ for the 1940 campaign, the spokesman of big business. The McClure Syndicate release for April 20 stated that Albert Lasker, head of the powerful Lord and Thomas advertising agency, has a financial interest in *Ken*.

"The history of *Ken* teaches many important lessons. It proves for our time and generation the sad truth learned by a dozen weeklies and monthlies in the great muckraking era of 1905 to 1917—that big business and advertising will either change a magazine's policy from liberal to reactionary or try to ruin the magazine. Having spent $100,000 or more to promote *Ken*, its publishers perceived that a liberal policy might seriously affect advertising revenue. The impossibility of combining progress with profit, demonstrated before the war, is even clearer today, with the advertising agencies becoming the leaders in a class-conscious attack on progressive liberalism. On the other hand, we have proof that a large audience exists which would support a popular magazine really free from advertiser control. When *Ken* announced a left-of-center policy, 250,000 advance buyers appeared. Many of them still want the press department, the lie detector, the truth behind the newspapers, the liberal and pro-labor policy. There is certainly a field for the magazine which *Ken* promised to be in its first prospectus, which the first two issues are, to a large degree of completeness. To publish such a magazine for the millions a considerable sum of money is needed along with a certain amount of courage."

The Public and The Press

From the St. Louis Star-Times.

But How Far Can He Run?

From the San Francisco Chronicle.

Lighting Up The Landscape.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

Backing.

'Brave New World'

Professor Offers Ideas For Latin - American Programs.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It is estimated that at least a million of our citizens have been sitting at their radio every Monday night during these last six months and listening to the "Brave New World" broadcasts which dealt in dramatic form with the history of Latin America. This series of 26 broadcasts constituted, however briefly and inadequately, a story of the Western Hemisphere that is only too little known. Their truly commendable purpose was to tell our people about their neighbors in Latin America, past and present, and by doing so promote friendship and good will along every line of human endeavor. It was an educational project and as such was naturally sponsored by the United States Office of Education.

Now that the series is concluded, we may well ask ourselves to what extent the programs, as rendered, were in accordance with the findings of the scientific historian; and what in point of matter and manner our citizens have a right to expect in case another such series of broadcasts is put on the air.

I have heard all but one of the programs and I entertain no doubt whatever that the "Brave New World" series has in a large way achieved its purpose. Thousands upon thousands of our people know more about Latin America today than they did six months ago. But were the programs always in accordance with the findings of the scientific historian? Allowing for differences of opinion in matters of interpretation, there is strong reason to believe that too frequently an interpretation was rendered without an adequate knowledge of all the historical factors involved.

Of Latin America much was left unnoticed and unsung that would have proved highly educational and exceedingly interesting and that might very properly have replaced some of the programs actually rendered. As professor of Hispanic-American history at the Catholic University of America, I most assuredly look with disfavor on the attitude of some who seem bent on obliterating from the minds of the people in Latin America and of our own people the undoubted glorious achievements of the colonial period. This disfavor is based not on any personal prediction or onesided outlook but on the firm conviction, born of true science, that the history of Latin America during the nineteenth and twentieth centuries cannot be correctly understood and fully appreciated without a thorough knowledge and entirely impersonal consideration of the colonial period.

In this respect, then, the "Brave New World" broadcasts were, in my opinion, not what they could have been and what in view of their purpose they should have been. With thousands of my fellow citizens I am hoping that, in the event of another series of this kind, more adequate attention will be gvien to the colonial period.

In this connection a comment is in order concerning the frequent references that were made to the pre-Latin (i. e. the ancient pagan) period of Latin-American history. There was manifest in the programs a tendency to glorify this period of paganism and to interpret it in a manner that militated against scientific history.

Just as objectionable was the reference to this ancient Indian paganism as a system of democracy; while the statement made each Monday night about "a democratic ideal we share" was at least misleading. If this ancient paganism is the ideal of democracy aspired to by the people in Latin America—which I am convinced it is not—then theirs is an ideal which we here in the United States do not share.

Hoping in all sincerity that another series of broadcasts of this kind on the history of Latin America will be worked out and presented, I make bold to offer two suggestions. In the first place, let the programs avoid an approving presentation of the so-called Indian "ideology" as it is now espoused in some parts of Latin America. If presented at all, let Indian paganism of pre-Christian times appear in its true colors by neither suppressing the truth nor suggesting the false.

Secondly, let future programs of this kind give greater and more accurate attention to the colonial period which, as previously pointed out, comprises more than three centuries. There is no doubt that study and research, pursued with an open mind and a sympathetic heart, will uncover many topics for highly interesting and intensely dramatic programs. There is much, very much, in this colonial period that needs to be known and understood if the radio broadcasts are really to educate our people and thereby help them to a better understanding and a more adequate appreciation of Latin America and its fine people.

FRANCIS BORGIA STECK.
Washington.

Excerpts From Our Letters

Nero.

When after five years of mismanagement, the national debt reached an all-time high of $40,000,000,000, doubled under the Roosevelt Administration; when the President had spent more money than all the other Presidents put together from Washington to the present Administration; when the number of unemployed in the United States exceeded the total population of all Canada, more than the number of idle in the Netherlands, England, Germany, France and Italy combined, reaching an all-time high and still increasing; when the Federal employes and bureaus in Washington became so numerous as to result in inefficient confusion and unprecedented waste of the people's money; when a mediocre Cabinet became hopelessly bogged; when the burden of taxation became so great the crushing weight of it elicited a pitiful groan throughout the land, the President, ensconced in his White House easy chair, delivered a "fireside chat" over a Nation-wide radio hook-up. Nero fiddled.—Daniel C. Dennett, Winchester, Mass.

Virginian.

In 1917 I prized liberty highly enough to have been one of the 86,000 who answered Wilson's call for those willing to trade life for liberty if need be. I feel that I would be a sorry father, indeed, if I failed now to raise my feeble voice as I see the populace submerged under one-half the oppressions for which the Revolution was fought and the President thirsting for more power and more right to tyrannize under the guise of economy and efficiency. Too well do we remember the 1932 pledge of "at least 25 per cent reduction in the cost of the Federal Government."—Virginian, Warrenton, Va.

Attacks.

The "smear Roosevelt" campaign nearly touched the depths in the recent attacks on the reorganization bill. It descended to almost as low a level in the fights against the President's Supreme Court measure and the utility holding company bill. Skillful and experienced press agents—the highest paid propagandists of the Nation—are being employed by the Wall Street interests to malign Mr. Roosevelt and misrepresent everything he says and does. The calumnies against Jefferson, Jackson, Lincoln, "Old Bob" La Follette and William Jennings Bryan cannot compare with those hurled against the President.—Arthur W. Watwood, Winner, S. Dak.

Tax.

The record of tax sales everywhere demonstrates the insecurity of land possession today. Land has selling value simply because ground rent is not taxed as it should be and so taken by the community which created it. This has resulted in land speculation, which incidentally keeps half the area of every American city out of use in vacant lots for speculative purposes. It also makes necessary the enormous expense of interest upon a fabulous total of farm loans, with consequent artificially high prices upon all farm products. The right solution of the entire problem is, of course, the repeal of all taxes of every kind whatsoever excepting a single tax upon economic or ground rent, the one ligitimate source of public revenue. This will emancipate land, labor and capital with consequent prosperity to all men.—Henry Ware Allen, Wichita, Kans.

Porters.

We appeal for a square deal and a new deal for the Pullman porters of America. Despite the general impression to the contrary, our present estate is worst than our former estate under the United States Railway Labor Board.

The facts speak for themselves. Under the former situation, we not only had the protection of the laws of the Federal Government but the active interest and co-operation of the Pullman Co. Tradition has it that the lamented George Pullman, founder of the great passenger service company, decreed in his will that the Pullman Co. should always employ colored porters.

Since this new agreement at least 2,500 porters throughout the country have either lost their regular runs or are furloughed through the application of the 240-hours' basic month schedule. At least 35 per cent of the maids have fared likewise. The public has also observed that there are more than 700 Filipino porters on the club cars of the Nation's railways and on some trains white hostesses are now supplanting the former colored maids.—J. T. Reid, president, Pullman Porters and Maids Protective Association, New York City.

Optimism.

For the sake of optimism it should be affirmed that a glorious new chapter of human life is opening in which universal standards will rule. Humility, love, forebearance, truth, justice which history shows have ever been at the disposal of humanity during crisis, may avert a weakening and deadly struggle here and save America for service in that greater sphere of leading the world to peace and lasting prosperity.—Harold R. Hunt, Washington.

Alphabet.

When I left Siberia in 1919 the Soviet government was eliminating some of the letters of the Russian alphabet. Ours might be improved in the same way and possibly stem the tide of three-letter complexes. —H. D. S., Arlington, Va.

Vote.

Colored citizens of Washington are not attempting to rule or control this city, but want the right to vote and a square deal as due any lawabiding loyal and patriotic citizen of the United States.

I suggest to all who fear the colored vote to leave Washington and go back to Mississippi, or Alabama, or any place where colored people can't vote. It will be good riddance.—R. M. Ford, Washington.

Schools.

We get a bit fed up on Groton. How about mentioning some of the other great New England schools, such as—I can think of offhand—St. George's, Middlesex, St. Mark's and Milton?—New Englander, Washington.

Compliment.

There seems to be a hesitantcy on the part of people in the United States to lower the quotas to admit people of the Jewish race into citizenship in our country from Germany. This lagging back is due to misinformation and envy of the characteristics of this great race, who prefer to work with their brains and hearts rather than with their feet and hands. The United States should be complimented by the fact that so many Jews desire to become citizens here.—J. B. Carper, Alexandria, Va.

"My Benito!" "My Adolf!"

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The Suffrage Vote.

Washingtonian Declares Poll Upheld Present Government.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: During the past few weeks the newspapers have been filled with glaring headlines, lengthy editorials, cartoons, and feature material, urging the citizens of the District of Columbia to the polls and cast their ballots in a straw-vote referendum favoring suffrage in this city. In addition, various local businessmen's organizations, civic associations, and other groups have sponsored radio programs, torch light parades, and mass meetings raising their voices for national and local representation.

A little over a century and a half ago a revolution was fought in this country so we might enjoy such democratic principles as freedom of speech, an uncensored press, and representation with our taxation. That is why the United States is the leading Nation in the world today. Sometimes, however, it is possible to take a simple problem, apply a logical method of procedure in solving it, but get an illogical conclusion. Such was the case last week with our referendum.

The foundation of our democracy was built upon the privilege of every American citizen of legal age to have a voice in his government through ballot. Circumstances during the development of our country forced Congressional legislation to deny citizens of the District of Columbia this privilege. Thus, we have created our problem: a voiceless community within a vociferous democracy.

Procedure for solving this problem seemed simple enough. Pressure was to be brought upon Congress to force suffrage legislation in the District. The people, by mass voting, were to impress upon Congress their desire for representation, local and national. Polls were set up at convenient places throughout the city. Newspaper and radio publicity campaigns were sponsored by various organizations. The catch phrase of conversation for weeks preceding referendum day was "cast your vote for District suffrage." The result: some 95,000 for representation; 8,000 against. The publicity soared to new heights. It was a vote of "confidence." Senators and Congressmen who openly opposed the measure were derided by the editorial pages and satirized by cartoonist. Thus, the conclusion arrived at is: the vast majority of Washington citizens not only want representation, they demand it! this conclusion is not only illogical; but false.

Last week's balloting was a vote of confidence, all right. But it was a vote of confidence for the present set up of government.

In 1930, the total population of Washington, D. C., was 486,869 according to the Bureau of Census, 341,456 of whom were 21 years of age or over. Otherwise, 70 per cent of the total population were eligible to vote. The best estimate to be given by the Bureau of Census as to the present population is 627,000, but there has been no recent computation of the number of people of legal age. Using the 1930 estimate of 70 per cent as a yardstick, which seems extremely conservative in view of the hundreds of people who have migrated to this city since 1932, we find approximately 438,900 persons of voting age.

Last week only 95,000 votes were cast in favor of suffrage. This is merely 21 per cent of the total eligible voting population. Governor Alf Landon, who in 1936 went down to the most disastrous defeat ever recorded against a Presidential nominee, received approximately this percentage of the potential vote. Wouldn't it be stretching our imaginations too far to say that Mr. Landon and his followers represented the majority of opinion in this country in 1936?

In short, we had a referendum last week. Only 21 per cent or an extremely small minority express a desire for District suffrage. The other 79 per cent were either outrightly opposed to national and local representation or not interested eonugh to cast their ballot. Certainly people who won't vote for the right of suffrage can not be expected to vote if suffrage is granted. Why should we change our form of government when there is such a vast majority willing to leave it as it is?

FRIEND OF DEMOCRACY.
Washington.

Railroads' Handicaps.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: If you clip the wings of the fastest carrier pigeon so he cannot fly he becomes useless. That is just what misinformed, prejudiced people of this country are doing to the railroads today.

They are being loaded down with restrictions, bus and truck competition, increased cost of operation, taxes, wages, pensions, etc., and are confronted with an ever increasing deficit. These are facts supported by figures computed by impartial experts.

This touches the savings of widows and orphans and people of small means as well as some of those more able to stand the loss. You cannot wreck a railroad today and rebuild it tomorrow.

C. L. M.
Kansas City, Mo.

Daladier Government Granted Good Chance

Blum's Successor Given Plenary Powers Denied Socialist As Hitler Coup Forced Realization Of Dangers In Bickering.

By Jacques Kayser.

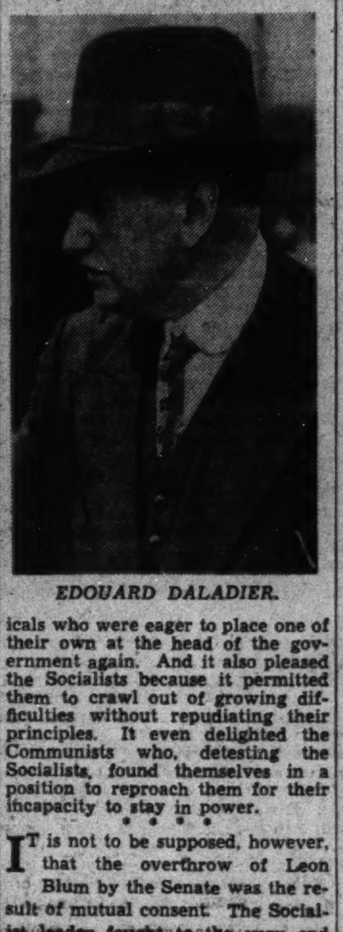
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Paris.

THE cabinet crisis which developed in France on April 8 was not unexpected. On the contrary, it had been anticipated for some time and even hoped for by those who happened to be in power. They realized they were members of a government that had no possibility of survival.

The actual fall of the Blum government occurred under circumstances not distasteful to the premier. In presenting to Parliament a radical financial program which he realized would be voted down by the Senate, Blum had a double purpose. In the first place he wanted to impress the nation with the fact that the financial situation was desperate and required the most drastic kind of measures. Expedients and palliatives were not enough. At the same time, the Socialist leader wanted to place his party in a strategic advantage so far as the future is concerned. He included in his program demagogic measures whose rejection gave the party a chance to put on a heated campaign against the Senate.

In any case the fall of Leon Blum pleased everybody. It delighted the opposition of the right to whom the Socialist leader had become Public Enemy No. 1. It pleased the Radicals who were eager to place one of their own at the head of the government again. And it also pleased the Socialists because it permitted them to crawl out of growing difficulties without repudiating their principles. It even delighted the Communists who, detesting the Socialists, found themselves in a position to reproach them for their incapacity to stay in power.



EDOUARD DALADIER.

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IT is not to be supposed, however, that the overthrow of Leon Blum by the Senate was the result of mutual consent. The Socialist leader fought to the very end and with all the more vehemence, in view of the certainty of the result. It was a political and constitutional battle. The president of the Senate was obliged to interrupt the premier and recall to him the prerogatives of the High Assembly. Only 47 senators approved the Blum program, with 214 voting in the negative. The next day the official Socialist newspaper, *Populaire*, redoubled the violence of its campaign against the Senate and accused the Radical Socialist Party of having helped in the assassination of the government, since only 24 out of 94 Radical senators had voted in support of the regime.

The ministerial crisis thus had two aspects. In the first place, it was a struggle between the two houses of Parliament. In the second place, less openly, it was a struggle between the two largest parties in the Chamber, whose collaboration is necessary to assure governmental stability—the Socialists and the Radical Socialists.

Nonetheless, the crisis was welcome. After the two weak ministries of Chautemps and Blum it was necessary to clear the air and pave the way for a strong regime. No time was lost. Blum fell on Friday afternoon; before the day was over, Edouard Daladier, chief of the Radical Socialist Party, had been intrusted with the mission to form a new government and had accepted. The next day he told his friends, "Come what may, my government will be formed by tomorrow noon. France must have a government at a time when the plebiscite is being held in Germany."

These words produced a sensation. Daladier had broken with custom. He had no intention of acting in the usual, devious manner of politicians. He offered places in his government to the Socialists as well as to certain individuals sitting in the center of the Chamber and hitherto forming part of the opposition.

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AFTER a very brief debate the Socialists turned down Daladier's bid. But despite this development Daladier persisted in his efforts and, as he had predicted, formed his new government before Sunday noon. Thus the Daladier cabinet came into being. The new premier could not help thinking of that tragic day some four years before, when he had been driven from power as the result of the bloody events of February 6, 1934. At that time Daladier became anathema to the Right as well as to the Communists and had been forced to resign in order to prevent a civil war. He was portrayed by the leading newspapers as the author of all the evils then afflicting France. Indeed, with the exception of Clemenceau, no French statesman of our times was so maligned as was Daladier in 1934.

This same Daladier is back in power. The attacks upon him have been forgotten. "It is not the Seine which flows through Paris," said a humorist before the war; "it is the Lethe"—the imaginary stream which in ancient times symbolized forgetfulness.

Two other considerations, however, explain Daladier's return to power. In the first place, since June, 1936, he has been, without interruption, minister of war. He has always collaborated in full confidence with the chiefs of the army. The results he has achieved are, by universal admission, outstanding. And in the face of a great national emergency, involving dangers from without as well as from within, it was natural and understandable to turn to him to assume the reins of power.

In the second place, the opposition which had been manifested against him had come from the center and the right. Well, these moderate and conservative parties were so pleased to get rid of Blum they were prepared to welcome any other politician. Thus it was that Daladier who had left in disgrace in 1934 came back in glory in 1938.

The financial situation had gone from bad to worse. The several billion francs which Blum had obtained had been used up, while the treasury continued to receive pressing demands.

The international situation was complicated by the circumstance that the peace-loving nations doubted the stability of France and the expansionist and totalitarian states reckoned on the continued weakness of France and its inability to put up any kind of resistance.

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TO remedy all this Daladier clearly saw that it was necessary to take vigorous measures. His cabinet had a favorable reception. It included men such as Paul Reynaud and Georges Mandel who had a reputation for lucid judgment and great vigor. All told, the new cabinet included only 19 ministers whereas its predecessors have had 35. It was directed by a steering committee of six ministers meeting every day and consisting of Daladier, Reynaud, Camille Chautemps, Marchandeau, the minister of finance, Albert Sarraut, minister of the interior, and finally Georges Bonnet, the new minister of foreign affairs and erstwhile Ambassador to the United States.

Immediately after assuming the premiership Daladier asked for the plenary power which neither Chautemps nor Blum had been able to obtain. "I would rather be thrown out the very first day of my term," he said, "than to be placed in a position where effective government is impossible." He presented himself before the Chamber, read the ministerial declaration which was centered around the needs of national defnese, and asked for the right to govern by decree laws. He received an overwhelming majority.

On Saturday in Germany Hitler had obtained a favorable vote of 99.08 per cent. In the French Chamber Daladier's majority was actually 99.31 per cent. And in the Senate the favorable vote was unanimous.

The reason for this overwhelming manifestation of support for the new government was primarily the international situation. The realization has been growing in France that internal divisions weaken France's security and the peace of Europe. At the same time the sentiment in the republic is all in favor of putting an end to social conflict and in this particular Parliament's trust in Daladier was not misplaced. Soon after he took hold the labor situation improved and strikes declined in number and virulence.

Whether in the long run the strength manifested by Daladier during his first days in office will be maintained remains to be seen. In any case the government has the power to act. Parliament is adjourned until May 31 and if by that time he can bring about an amelioration in the domestic situation and an improvement of France's position diplomatically there is every reason to believe that he will not quickly be thrown out of office. Already the conclusion of the alliance with Great Britain and the steps taken to improve the economic and financial situation of France suggests that he is on the right road.

Contributed Verse

To My Mother.

By Leila Pier King.

Remembering how, in youth's dear, cherished years,
Soft, in the stillness of the night you came
To tuck me in, and kiss away my fears,
I see a light and hear you speak my name.
A light that shone about you where you walked,
And fell on those who loved you, tenderly;
Shot radiance through things of which you talked,
Deep-etched your lovely face in memory.

You gave me all my music, all desire
For gallantry and truth. And this you gave:
A memory long since a kindled fire
Lighting a torch that makes all life more brave.
Had no one told me of a dearer Land,
Because of you my heart would understand.

BOOKS
A Week-End Review of Current Publications

Jesse Stuart's Tale

By Evelyn Page.

JESSE STUART, the young poet of the Kentucky mountains, is a writer of unquestionable promise. In "Beyond Dark Hills" he turns from poetry to prose to write his autobiography and to give expression to the lives of his people. He tells startling tales of his forebears. When Grandpa "started to treat his comrades to cigars, a Negro ran in and said: 'If I can't have my share first, I won't have them last.' And he scooped up a double handful. Grandpa says: 'You won't have them at all.' He didn't take time to shoot him. He hit him over the head with a rifle barrel and his brains spilled out on the street. He pulled $50 from his pocket and said to Uncle Marion: 'A lot of money. But there, bury the son of a ——.'"

Mr. Stuart describes his hard-working father and mother who spend their days clearing land, and when the job is done go to another uncleared farm and begin all over again. "We had made it possible for other people to live there. So it was time for us to move on." He tells of the labor of his own childhood, which never downed his desire for learning. He would take a dog and go hunting, and while the dog was treeing an opossum he would read the poetry of Robert Burns. He would carry a book with him when he went to plough and work with it while the horse rested.

His youth wasn't all work. He loved to fish and hunt and to watch the eternal shift of the seasons. Reading fascinated him. It was only hard to satisfy the voracious hunger of his mind.

The firt third of "Beyond Dark Hills" is the most moving and the most interesting part of the book. After the young Kentuckian leaves his people to study at Lincoln Memorial, to work in the steel mills, and to study again at Vanderbilt University, some of the freshness goes out of the writing and much of its emotional force. It is as though he could assimilate best the things he knew by Nature. The academic influence often seems to have been bad for him. When he returns again to the country and the people that belong to him, he gets back the authentic twist of his narrative: "I says, 'James, where did you get that whisky?' He says, 'Republicans give it to me' . . . I say (to your Pa) then: 'Mitch, this foolishness has gone on 'long enough.' Then he flies off the handle and says . . . 'It would a-been alright (sic) with you if he'd drunk Democrat whiskey!'"

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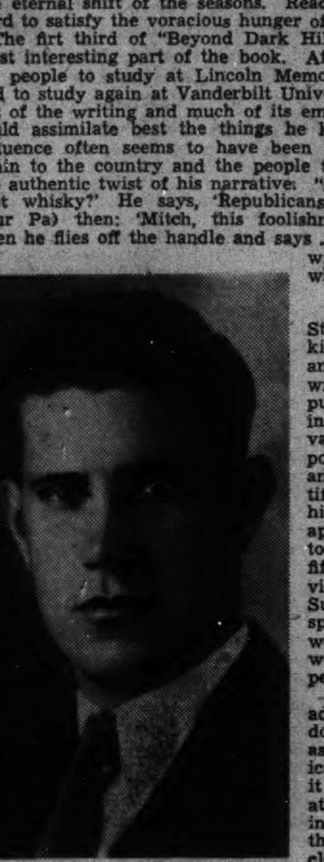

JESSE STUART.

IT IS A GREAT PITY that Mr. Stuart's gifts have never had the kind of training that would curb and enrich his exuberance. His writing sounds as if he had at once put on paper everything that came into his head without regard for its value or effectiveness. Like his poetry, his prose is some times vivid and telling, sometimes foolishly artificial and bookish. The count of his writings is astounding. "I sent approximately two hundred sonnets to the Mercury, one hundred and fifty to the Virginia Quarterly Review and one hundred to Poetry." Such figures should make Shakespeare blush for his sterility. It would be a good thing if Mr. Stuart would occasionally rest his black pencil and make use of the blue.

Nevertheless his writing is often admirable and many of his anecdotes get to the point as straight as a pistol shot. Perhaps if his critical faculty were better developed, it might get in the way of his creative gift and keep him from writing such phrases as "There is something about the floating of white clouds above pines and sun flares behind the oak trees. There is something to it that leaves an image on the album of the brain and, like the yellow flame of an old lamp, it flickers often but will not go out."

"BEYOND DARK HILLS," by Jesse Stuart (Dutton $3.50)

Hogarth Print

"EIGHTEENTH-CENTURY LONDON LIFE," by Rosamond Bayne-Powell. (Dutton, $3.75.)

FOR STRONG CONTRASTS of riches and poverty, culture and abject ignorance, no city provides a better stage than London and no century a more glamorous age than the eighteenth. It was the period of the sedan chair, the tremendous wig, velvet and lace, the huge town house and the rise of Mayfair; but it was also the period of that more than modern gangster, Jonathan Wild, who successfully played the part of informer to the authorities and adviser to the criminal before his untimely end on the gallows at Tyburn. It was the day of squalid, overcrowded hopelessness of debtor prisons, an entire lack of sanitation, and the substitution of gin for beer.

The eighteenth was the most worldly century of any except our own. Everyone sought wealth without scruple. Fortunes were made but more were lost when the South Sea bubble burst. It was a century of transition and vigor when England was first feeling its new strength and wealth from far flung colonies and world trade, most of which passed through the great port of London.

Of such a city and such a period, it is impossible to conceive anyone writing a dull book. Miss Bayne-Powell has skimmed the cream from those old stand-bys of eighteenth century researches, the journals of Horace Walpole and the essays of Addison, but she has also gone to many other sources, including the contemporary newsheets. The result is a very entertaining potpourri which in its very diversity and profuseness gives the best imaginable picture of the London passing scene. That is, apparently, exactly what is intended and only that. There is no analysis of trends, no groping for social significance, and no morals are drawn.

ROSS O'DONOGHUE.

Miss Keller's World

"HELEN KELLER'S JOURNAL." (Doubleday, Doran & Co., $2.50.)

IN EARLY MARCH OF 1887 a young lady traveled from Boston to Tuscumbia, Ala., to take up the training of a deaf and blind child. Little did she dream that in a few years she, as well as her afflicted charge, would become famous the world over. The traveler who went to her new job with such optimism and determination was Anne Sullivan and the little girl to whom she brought the world as a gift was Helen Keller.

Then, after 49 years of the closest relationship imaginable between two human beings, Anne Sullivan Macy died and for the second time in her life, Helen Keller had the task of orienting herself, not only to life but to the greatest loss it was possible for her to suffer. It is that heart-breaking adjustment which forms the basis of "Helen Keller's Journal."

On November 4, 1936, Miss Keller and Miss Polly Thomson, her secretary for the past 20-odd years, sailed on the S. S. Deutschland for London. Miss Thomson's eyes were, according to her employer, "full of charming sights" and through her supple fingers were conveyed to Miss Keller in rapid succession "Westminster," "The Mall," " . . . Piccadilly." But even her secretary's constant flow of delight at glimpsing familiar landmarks through the London fog could not dull Miss Keller's pain at being in England again without Mrs. Macy, or "Teacher" as she was always called. Yet so gracefully does Miss Thomson do her bit to fill the gap and so easily does Miss Keller capture and record the impressions transmitted to her that it is hard for the reader to realize that this wonderful woman does not have full possession of all her faculties as well as her mentor beside her.

Staring sightlessly through a window on a train en route to Scotland, she "sees" the "cattle grazing peacefully; the countryside changing from pastures to smoke-blackened towns, and then to grassy hills 'atune with the wind,' and streams playing hide-and-seek with the sunbeams among the trees and great moors." How many people with seeing eyes might gaze on these same sights and see nothing more than the monotonous pattern of a conventional countryside!

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LITTLE BY LITTLE Helen Keller's active mind forced her to take an interest in people and events though she felt, after Mrs. Macy's death, that she was "deaf-blind a second time." At the home of friends in Scotland, she turned again to the multitudinous demands made upon her time and energies—a voluminous correspondence from all over the world, the autographing of thousands of pictures and books, the preparation of articles and speeches in behalf of the blind, and her never-easing efforts to aid them. In spite of these obligations, she managed to write a little each day in her journal.

The result is a kaleidoscopic view of the impressions and reactions of the world's most amazing woman as she comments on international affairs, politics, best sellers, the C. I. O. and Schiaparelli. She does not even overlook the Windsor-Warfield wedding! In view of today's headlines, it is interesting to read of a long-distance argument which Miss Keller had with Mr. Otto Schramm, the German publisher of her books. Mr. Schramm wished to delete certain portions of her book, "Midstream," in which she expressed a kindly feeling for the efforts of the Soviet government. Her reply to his request to edit "Midstream" is a gem and leaves no doubt in anyone's mind, least of all Mr. Schramm's, as to how she feels about the Nazi censorship.

Miss Keller's "Journal" makes excellent reading and if the author herself did not refer to her limitations the reader would never once be conscious of them. Her whole philosophy of life, it seems to me, may be summed up in one simple sentence which she wrote while visiting Scotland. "It has poured torrents all day," she noted in her journal, "but I have the sun of the past week warm in my memory." Is it any wonder that she has gained the admiration of the universe or that she has just published a human document which is as exciting and fascinating as fiction?

BETT ANDERSON.

Prelude to Caesar

"TURN BACK THE RIVER," by W. G. Hardy (Dodd, Mead, $2.50.)

In *"Turn Back the River"* we find ourselves in the midst of a squalid and squabbling Rome on the verge of a change from democracy to dictatorship. Our heroine is Clodia, a debutante of the 75 B. C. season. She decides, having been tricked by that man-about-the-Forum, Catiline, that a girl has to be hard and wise to get along in this world. And this Clodia proceeds to be and do. She also becomes the inspiration of Catullus' poems, sweet and salacious.

The intrigues in which the characters are involved are too complicated for easy reading, but the scene where Cicero rips out at Catiline, who has now become serious, and a revolutionary zealot, is good. There is a real thrill in being able to follow Cicero in nice, clear English.

If you are interested in the details of Roman politics (and Rome wasn't so grand after all) this, unquestionably, is a book you ought to look into.

ELIZABETH FORD.

The Mystery Of A. E. Housman

His Brother Dispells Some Baseless Legends.

By John T. Appleby.

ASIDE from his contributions to the field of classical philology, A. E. Housman is known only by three very slender volumes of verse which place him among the greatest minor poets of the English language. Although Housman himself said that Heine had the greatest influence upon him, one cannot help comparing "A Shropshire Lad" with sections of the Greek Anthology. They both have the same terseness, the same absence of flowery image, and the same directness of statement. Housman, like the better poets of the Greek Anthology, did not indulge in involved metaphors and similes. There is no twisting of a thought into strained channels, no attempt to force an emotion or to squeeze from it every drop of poetical substance.

Housman, like the great Greek lyricists, stated a thought in its simplest terms, and the mere statement of the thought provokes the emotion. His verse is stripped clean of all fanciful ornamentation. Because there are so few words, and because those few are chosen with such meticulous care, Housman's verse is packed with significance and emotion, and yet it never loses its clarity and simplicity.

From Housman's verse one can get a general idea of his philosophy. Like the Greeks, he was oppressed by the tragedy of the passing of youth, the fading of beauty, the futility of human endeavor, and the nearness of the grave, the end of all things. Yet his was no *carpe diem* epicureanism: he was a stoic of the first water.

There is, however, little or nothing of a personal nature in Housman's poetry. His verse reveals nothing of his life. He was an extremely reserved shy and self-contained person who spoke and wrote almost nothing about himself. Because of this natural reticence of his, an air of mystery has always surrounded him. There have been vague hints of unrequited love, of crushing disappointments, of thwarted hopes.

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IT IS IN ORDER to dispel these baseless legends that his brother Laurence has written the present memoir. As the author points out in his preface, no one person could write a life of A. E. Housman, for his life was divided into a number of separate compartments, each kept distinct from the other. There was only one person, and he is now dead, who knew him intimately during any two of these periods.

Of Housman's early youth and life at home, his brother is best qualified to speak. He pictures him as happy and high-spirited, the leader of the family in all its games and diversions. He began writing poetry early, and at the age of 14 he won his first school-prize with a poem on Sir Walter Raleigh.

A. E. HOUSMAN,
from a drawing by Francis Dodd. Reproduced from "A. E. Housman: A Sketch," by A. S. F. Gow (Macmillian: Cambridge University Press).

His experiences at Oxford made a profound and lasting change in him. He went up full of high spirits, keenly appreciative of people, and interested in all that went on about him. While he was at Oxford, he formed the greatest and most lasting friendship of his life, that of Moses Jackson. His letters of the period reveal an interest in political questions, an amused deference to Ruskin, and a general enjoyment of Oxford life. He passed his earlier examinations successfully, but failed in Greats.

To this failure, which entailed his withdrawal from the university, the profound melancholy which overshadowed the rest of his life is usually ascribed. The next ten years were spent in London, working in the Patent Office, and of this period his brother has little to record. Housman seems to have broken almost completely with his family, and, although he had a brother and a sister living in London at the same time, he saw very little of them. This, indeed, is the mystery period of Housman's life, for it is difficult to conceive how the disappointment at failing to pass his examinations (and Housman later admitted that the examiners could not have acted in any other way) could so profoundly alter his whole nature and cause him to shut himself off from a family with whom he had always been on the best of terms.

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HOUSMAN'S LIFE took a more congenial turn with his appointment to a professorship of Latin at University College, London. He had found his work as a civil servant boring in the extreme, and he welcomed the comparative freedom of his new work. It was during the 19 years that he was at London that the greater part of "A Shropshire Lad" was written.

It was not until his appointment as Kennedy professor of Latin and

The First Trustworthy Life of a Great Minor Poet.

fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge, where he remained until his death, that he regained even a measure of the happiness he had known at Oxford. He gradually drew nearer to the members of his family, and made many friends in the literary world. His greatest admiration was for Thomas Hardy, whom he visited a number of times. His brother records that Housman talked very little, and then never on personal subjects. He was always ready to discuss poetry, and scattered throughout the book, especially in his letters to Laurence Housman, are many observations on the nature of poetry and the actual writing of his own verse which give valuable insight into the workings of the poet's mind.

Laurence Housman presents the first complete and authoritative account of his brother's life which has yet appeared, although even this one is subject to the limitations which the author points out in the preface.

The selections from Housman's letters, except for those extracts emboidied in the text, are not particularly interesting. Many of them are accounts of things seen on his trips abroad which do not differ greatly from the letters of any well-educated traveler. More interesting is the revelation that Housman, who was particularly waspish in his treatment of his fellow scholars in the classics, kept a notebook in which he jotted down particularly savage remarks to be used as the occasion demanded.

* * * *

EIGHTEEN POEMS are published for the first time, but, with the exception of "Atys," they do not measure up to the standard of his previously published verse. Those who dwell to much on Housman's pessimism (he preferred to call it pejorism) will be pleasantly surprised by 12 nonsense poems, a type of writing at which the English have always been particularly apt.

The selections from the notebooks give an interesting indication of the order in which his poems were written, and a few variants show how keen and just were Housman's powers of self-criticism.

This volume is in itself a very interesting and revealing document. Inasmuch as Housman ordered his brother to destroy all his work which fell below a certain standard, it represents all that we shall ever have of his literary remains, and for that reason is doubly valuable.

"MY BROTHER, A. E. HOUSMAN," by Laurence Housman. (Scribners, $3.)

Concerning The 'Slick' Short Story

Reviewer Thinks It Is Form of Artistic Suicide.

By Russell Smith.

ABOUT ALL that may be safely generalized about a collection of Saturday Evening Post stories, is that by and large they are illustrative of the employment of good talents to produce unworthy results. One may expect precisely the same sort of story as these from the Russian writer who, in a distant, sophisticated Soviet of the future, is permitted to write a fable that is not an immediate glorification of current ideology but nevertheless makes clear with unmistakable zeal how things always turn out right in the end for the orthodox. In the Saturday Evening Post not only does virtue triumph with nonchalant unanimity, but the good old-fashioned American virtues triumph more completely than any other kind. Writing to such a formula, no matter how skilfully it is done, is artistic suicide.

The newest collection of Post stories includes an almost perfect example in the tale entitled "Hammered Steel," written by Ray Millholland. Surely there are few short stories of recent years that render with the intensity of this one the joy of the skilled craftsman in his work, that so deeply convince the reader of the beauty that inheres in the refinements of steel-making, or the stamping of precision tools, or such other esoteric processes of modern industry. It is a remarkable instance when one man possesses both the technical knowledge of such material and the ability to make it live in the pages of a book. Take this:

"Steve slid his watch onto the anvil beside the peanut and wiped the sweat off his palms before giving a helper the nod to pull out the steel buffer block that kept the hammer ram from slidind down on the anvil when the steam was cut off. The hammer ram started dancing about 6 inches above his watch.

"He inched the hammer ram down, getting the feel of the control levers before he got too close. But when it looked like he was about ready to give the peanut a light pat, he hoisted the hammer again and motioned for the helper to shove his block under . . . Steve climbed up the hammer and tightened a couple of loose bolts in the valve gear that controlled the hammer stroke, then jumped down.

"He fished out his last 20-dollar bill and tossed it down in front of his gallery. 'Who fades any part of that,' he asked.

"Nobody covered. Old Mac stood there just like the rest, with handcuffs on.

"Steve started the hammer ram dancing again and waved out the buffer block, watching closely to see that the hammer face wasn't making a wild over-travel stroke like it had been before he tightened the valve gear.

"The hammer was coming so close to the anvil now that the air being squeezed out rolled the peanut over against Steve's watch. He increased the stroke a hair and gave the peanut a light pat. A hair more, and the red skin of the nut showed through a crack in the shell.

"Steve could feel the sweat running down his back under his shirt in a steady trickle; there just wasn't room enough between the thickness of his watch and the top of the peanut shell to crack it wide open.

"Then old Mac tapped Steve on the shoulder. 'You're a hammersmith, son. Pick up your watch and money.'"

When you can make a hammersmith's work as exciting as that, you are letting yourself, your reader and your talent down when you top off your story with a Sears-Roebuck finale wherein McKechnie Tool Steel Co. gets the big contract with Starling Ridge Steel Mills, and Steve and father are brought together again on a basis of mutual love and respect. Especially when, in tacking on this jerry-built conclusion, you ignore the unfaked tragedy implicit in the same story. For the trick of flaking armor-plate steel, whereby his company won the contract, Steve learned from a boomer in Bakersfield, a floater who must have been one of the finest of skilled craftsmen, but who is unrooted in any spot and lives out a wary existence on the fringes of our hurricane civilization. His story, told with the same zealous technical competence and a new fidelity for truth, might well be an unforgettable American short story.

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Two of the stories stand out as far and away the best: Thomas Wolfe's "Child by Tiger" and Walter D. Edmonds' "Delia Borst." The former is as fine a bit of writing as Mr. Wolfe has done, and discloses, perhaps for the first time, his Gargantuanisms comfortably ac-

"The Charwoman's Daughter," from the painting by C. R. Nevinson, reproduced from his autobiography, "Paint and Prejudice" (Harcourt, Brace, $3).

Point Is Illustrated by Examples From Anthology.

commodated to a short form. The narrative of a berserk Negro, his murders and his lynching, it is told through a white boy's memories with all the powerful allusive quality and verbal characteristics of Mr. Wolfe's best writing. In "Delia Borst," an opposite talent to that of Mr. Wolfe is exhibited, also functioning at its best. Where Mr. Wolfe's index is elaboration, Mr. Edmonds' is simplicity. He describes how the newly married Delia is carried off by the Indians in Revolutionary times, tells of her life with them and how she at last becomes the mother of the chief's first-born. Fundamentally, it is the story of the reconciliation with her fate that motherhood bestows. It is told with a candor and sincerity that are without parallel elsewhere in this volume.

So much cannot be said of "The Romance of Rosy Ridge," a McKinlay Kantor story that misses fire by reason of a self-consciousness that at times almost becomes cuteness. Otherwise, this is a charming piece, notable for its idiomatic phrasing and shrewdly handled Ozark atmosphere. Significantly, only one of the distinctive stories of the 22 in the volume is by a writer as yet unestablished, and, of equal significance, it is a humorous piece. This tale is "Edgar and the Dank Morass," the work of George Sessions Perry. For one reader, at least, the funniest tale of the year is Mr. Perry's story of Edgar's involvement with the Selfridge-Whitaker feud of the bayou country and with the lovely Virginia—whose pappy advised Edgar, after a parental dispensation to 'spoon a spell:'

"When she gets too rough on you, jest holler and I'll come with the gun."

Not only is it funny, but the story is written with an exact felicity of dialect, a wise yet generous understanding of people, and a realism of the bizarre that make it unique.

For the rest, it may be said that whatever their artistic faults, the stories are done with a finished craftsmanship and an absence of preciosity that mock much of the "serious" work of the more lacy periodicals. The other writers represented are Lester Atwell, Stephen Benet, Price Day, Marjory Stoneman Douglas, Paul Gallico, Guy Gilpatric, Geoffrey Household, Almet Jenks, Rose Wilder Lane, Jacland Marur, Charles Rawlings, Dorothy Thomas, Lieut. Col. John W. Thomason, jr., Don Tracy, Ray Palmer Tracy, Doug Welch and I. A. R. Wylie.

POST STORIES OF 1937. (Little, Brown & Co.)

Some Recent Fiction

By Evelyn Page.

IN "SLEEP IN PEACE," a writer of experience and maturity takes her material from industrial, upper middle class England, in the latter part of the nineteenth century and the first third of the twentieth.

Alfred Armistead and Henry Hinchliffe are partners in Blackshaw Mills, weavers and finishers of cloth in the West Riding of Yorkshire. They quarrel. Armistead is, in his former associate's eyes, reckless, unaccountable, and extravagant, ostentatious rather than sound, Church of England instead of Chapel. Hinchliffe to Armistead is slow to the point of exasperation, of a caution to be despised, grudging, narrow and cranky. Both are fathers of families, and although their children show many differences, friendships and loves spring up between them.

The two antagonists are reconciled, and Hinchliffe's son marries Armistead's daughter. The war overtakes them; one young Hinchliffe is killed, while the other, Frederick, becomes an honest conscientious objector. Ludo Armistead (his mother, of a romantic turn, has named him Ludovic) although weak and a dreamer, survives it with only one understandable smirch against his record as a soldier. Meantime, of the girls, Grace Hinchliffe becomes a teacher of growing distinction; Laura Armistead a commercial artist whose talents are recognized and whose financial independence is assured. Gwen Armistead, the contemptuous wife of Frederick, leaves her husband and returns to her father's house to bring up her children, Geoffrey and Madeline. When the children grow up and reject the ways of their father and mother, of their aunts and uncles, as firmly as these have earlier rejected the ways of their forebears, the author's point is made, and the quotation from which the title comes is justified. "Sleep in Peace, father! I will be different from you."

This is an excellent piece of work, as well handled as it is well thought out. The author confirms her achievement by treating her less likable characters, as well as those who are congenial, with sympathy, humor and understanding. In the tradition of "The Old Wives' Tale" she has made a story that might have been dull, eventful and people who might have been commonplace, interesting. While she reports faithfully, she enhances the value of her material by the use of constructive imagination.

If Miss Bentley could add to her sound substance the agitation of deeper feeling, she would rank very high indeed.

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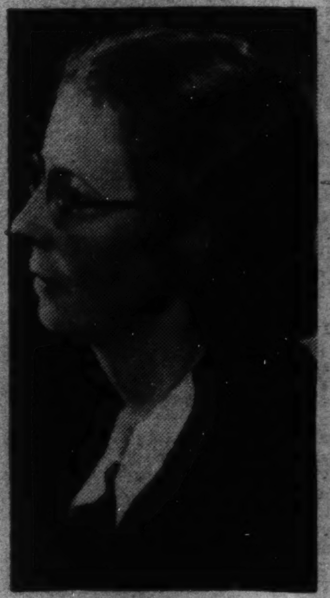

PHYLLIS BENTLEY.

IN CONTRAST TO MISS BENTLEY'S, the characters of young Mr. Guerard's "The Past Must Alter" are indigenous to nothing more solid than a recent literary style. The reader is told, vaguely, where they come from, where they are living—they are shown in four environments and others are indicated—what their occupations are, and so forth. But without changing the outline of the plot at all each these facts could be changed.

The book follows the fortunes of 10-year-old Jim Simmons, a sensitive child whose thoughts and affections are bound up with his parents. His mother, Diane, is a normal, pretty woman who loves her son and his father. The latter, Fritz Simmons, restless gambler as well as good husband and parent, brings excitement, danger and finally disaster into their lives. When Fritz discovers his wife has not trusted him he leaves both her and Jim. Henceforth he appears in the story only as a wanderer whom Diane and Jim pursue. In the course of the pursuit, mother and son reach Paris in wartime. There they meet Ralph Howard and his two daughters, Jim's contemporaries. Howard's wife, long ill, dies. Fritz is at last discovered to be dead also.

Diane and Howard want to marry. The children, including Jim, are glad, but, because when the subject is broached before Jim by his mother, it is presented clumsily and at the wrong time, his subconscious opposition comes to the surface. His bitter protest prevents the marriage. He regrets what he has done and tries to remedy it. Unfortunately, he has already convinced his mother that he will not be happy if she marries again. The impasse is cleared at last when Jim sees Diane succumbing to diease and moral degeneration, and Diane finds her son at roulette, starting anew the career of his gambler father.

Throughout the book, the author casts aside the common stuff of living. His drama centers in the fancy of a child, and the child himself is a fancy, documented by a smattering of pseudo-psychology. The emotional intensity of the narrative is produced by a trick of style, and by circumstances (the father's gambling fever, the death of Howard's wife) not inherent in the central situation—a mild Oedipus complex. If this seems too harsh, I should like to say at once that Mr. Guerard is a young writer of gifts, and that he is superficially successful. If Mr. Guerard could follow Miss Bentley's good example and take his inspiration from reality instead of a current trend in writing, he would save simself from a sterile, second-hand preciousness.

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In spite of the flummery of the title and the familiarity of the setting, "Swiss Sonata" is an intelligent, skillful piece of work. The author does an incisive job with her characters and she knows how to hold her readers.

The Pensionnat des Ormes, on the shores of Lake Geneva, is one of those international establishments many of whose pupils are not children or girls but young women, several of them of a maturity to put most adults to shame. Mlle. Tourain, the harrassed, ill-adapted headmistress, realizes that she has on her hands something of the problem of the League of Nations. Here under her guidance are Germans of various political shades, French girls and women, English and Americans, Armenians, Italians and Jews of several nationalities. In the chool there is brewing a race problem, under the brutal leadership of Nazi Truda Meyer. Truda is accusing Ilse Bruning, a Jewish girl from the Saar, of thievery. It is a fact that someone in the school is stealing. To Truda, Ilse's meek demeanor and despised blood convict her.

Mlle. Tourain knows of this situation, and of others equally tense. There is Anna von Landenburg who is sick with some hidden grief, Cay Shaunessy, dropped in the school by her parents for two years and openly rebellious; Vicky Morrison of an utterly unknown past, and Rosalie Garcenot bedridden with a seriously bad heart but whose real illness is her unwillingness to live at all. Of all of these crises Mlle. Tourain sees the superficial manifestations. Only Vicky Morrison whose sympathy and charity are universal understands them and watches them resolve themselves, lending a helping hand when she can.

For a long time the author maintains her international microcosm with unusual skill in characterization, fluent and amusing dialogue, and a constantly heightening sense of drama—and then, for some unknown reason, she attempts the impossible. In the situation of Rosalie Garcenot the author bumps her head against a psychopathic case that would be difficult to deal with anywhere. She does it smoothly and plausibly, but not adequately. Then in the person of Vicky Morrison Miss Graham has given herself another problem. There may be Vickys, perfect in sympathy and understanding, wise in thought, word and deed, but a world-battered reader is not likely to accept them easily. And for a final criticism, I wish Miss Graham had avoided one snare. Ever since "Maedchen in Uniform," boarding school accidents have centered around the staircase. I should like to see just one distracted young lady take a slip climbing out of the bathtub.

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WHEN THE UNFORTUNATE MR. PENNY, minister of Somersville, opens his door to confront the expressman, he learns that a package has been sent him. A package—so to speak. As a matter of fact, it contains a corpse. And shall the expressman leave it on the porch, or put it in the living room?

This agitating problem is only the first of many. The corpse turns out to be that of Leonard Somers, who left his native town to make good (and rich) in another place, but has never been anyting but bad to Somersville. Years ago the whole town has been embroiled over his birth. Who is his father? His mother never said. Why did his disgraced mother stay so long in Somersville under the protection of the town drunkard, Minnie Ball? With the arrival of Leonard Somer's body and the burial in the corner of the cemetery, the town heaves with the old scandal once again. No sooner have the citizens caught their breath than another bomb explodes. Leonard Somers has died intestate. His money is to go to his nearest of kin. Who are they? When they turn out to be the town's best and the town's worst, Somersville is in a fever. Will the elite accept the fortune and admit relationship to the outcast, or scorn both?

Mr. Jennings Rice has had an amusing idea and has done reasonably well with it. His situations are good, and some of them are exceedingly well managed. Others lag. Too much small-town gossip is no more stimulating on paper than it is in actuality. Smart as the opening scene is, with the perplexed minister's reception of the cadaver, it is farcical. And the book turns out to be not a farce at all, but a somewhat heavily played comedy of manners. The development becomes too slow, and the treatment too heavy for lively entertainment.

On the other hand, the character of Mr. Penny shows development and the handling of some of the other people shows psychological insight. If the book were half as long and much sharper, it would be excellent. Since this is a first novel, it is a hopeful herald of the next one.

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BEAUTIFUL TERRY CONSTABLE is, at 19, in love with Kit Temple, third officer in the British Merchant Marine. Her socially prominent and ambitious family pry her away from the young gentleman and launch her as a debutante in the most exclusive circle of New York society. She is a startling success, attracting first the attention of Avery Colt, a "smoothie" or dancing man of charm but no scruples. Disillusioned with him, she divides her time between Starr Farnham, a penniless but rising young journalist, and Tim Shore 3d, whose gifts are those of fortune and birth. Tim is in fact another "smoothie." Terry struggles between her desire for wealth and position (Tim) and her desire for love (Starr). Pushed beyond endurance by her family she elects the first, and oh! how she suffers.

This is a typical "smoothie" of a novel. Its mechanics are better than most and its style is sufficiently clear and direct. Of its kind—for which there must be a large demand—it is successful. It accomplishes exactly what it sets out to do. You can accept the plot if you accept the snobbery that supposes people like Terry, her family, and friends are important enough to be damned.

"SLEEP IN PEACE," by Phyllis Bentley. (Macmillan, $2.50.)
"THE PAST MUST ALTER," by Albert J. Guerard. (Holt, $2.50.)
"SWISS SONATA," by Gwethalyn Graham. (Scribner's, $2.50.)
"THE MAN WHO INSULTED SOMERVILLE," by Jennings Rice. (Harper, $2.50.)
"THE STRANGE WOMAN," by Sarah-Elizabeth Rodger. (Lippincott, $2.)

SECTION IV | SOCIETY — Weddings • Club News

The Washington Post

HOUSEHOLD — Mary Haworth | SECTION IV

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 8, 1938 *** S

Preakness Ball, Miss Fahnestock's Debut to Highlight Social Swirl This Week

Scores of Capital Celebrities to Attend Sparkling Baltimore Pageant Saturday

By Hope Ridings Miller,
The Post Society Editor.

WASHINGTON'S "LITTLE SEASON," moving along at a lively clip for the past few weeks, will shift into high gear this week. The partying calendar for the next six days is not only as crowded as it has been any time this year, but it presents its quota of unusual and colorful events. Highlights of a week-end that will spin in and out in a constant swirl of entertaining are the Preakness ball, in Baltimore, and the debut of Miss Fontaine Fahnestock—both scheduled for the same evening, Saturday.

On the heels of the Kentucky Derby, which drew scores of Capital celebrities yesterday, comes the Preakness. Washingtonians traditionally flock to Baltimore for the thrilling sports event and frequently stay on for the gala ball that follows the races. This year the ball promises to be more scintillating than ever. Dancing from 10 to 4 o'clock will be preceded by a spectacular pageant climaxed by the crowning of the Preakness queen—Miss Augusta Poe—daughter of Mrs. Edwin Wingate Poe, of Baltimore.

From Bermuda comes word that Miss Patricia Mercer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Mercer, of Pembroke, will fly to Baltimore on the Bermuda Clipper to take part in the pageant. Selected as Duchess of Bermuda, she is the only foreign duchess to be given a role, who will be part of the queen's retinue. The latter also will include two princesses and a page from Baltimore and a young lady selected as duchess from each of the 23 counties of Maryland. As duchess from the District of Columbia will be Miss Katherine Pearson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmonston Pearson, of this city.

The colonial secretary of Bermuda, A. W. G. H. Grantham, and Mrs. Grantham also will fly from Bermuda to be present as official guests of honor at the ball. They will be among scores of celebrities from near and far who will have at least a reflection of the splotlight when Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt places the crown on Miss Poe.

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WHILE SHOALS OF Washington residents are attending the Preakness ball, an equally important group will be on hand to see Miss Fontaine Fahnestock make her bow to Capital society. The daughter of Snowden Fahnestock and Mme. Wladimir W. Bouimistrow, the debutante has spent the past year with her mother in Brussels. Last summer she came over for a visit and stayed with her grandmother, the late Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, at the latter's home in Newport. Prior to that she had spent a year or two at a convent outside Paris, and before that had attended the Greenvale School on Long Island.

Arriving in America not long ago with her mother, Miss Fahnestock has been visiting her maternal grandfather, S. Reading Bertron, at Oyster Bay. A couple of days ago she came on to Washington, and found a heavy schedule ahead of her . . . something to do every minute.

The dance at which she will make her bow will take place in the Fahnestock residence on Q street. Widely known as the Peter Jay house, the place was once the home of the late Ogden Mills and Mrs. Mills.

A number of dinners will precede the dance. Mrs. Higgins Chapin, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper DuBose, Commander and Mrs. Hamilton Bryan and Mlle. Nora Van Haersma de With are among those whose dinners have been schedule for weeks.

* * * *

STRATFORD HALL, birthplace of Robert E. Lee, will be back in the social picture, for the second time this month, when "The Linden," home of Mr. and Mrs. George Maurice Morris is opened for the benefit of Stratford Hall on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, from 2 to 6 p. m. each day.

The 100 lucky women who last week were invited down to Stratford Hall for Mrs. Harry B. Hawes' luncheon in honor of Mrs. John Nance Garner, are still talking about the gala party, and the interesting tours they made through the house and around the grounds—all of which are being restored to the glory of their past. Everyone fortunate enough to be invited to the party, as well as many others who have long known the story of Stratford Hall, will take a keen interest in visiting one recently restored historic house for the benefit of another now being restored.

Before the Lindens became famous as "the house that was moved block by wood block from Danvers, Mass., to Washington," it had historical significance as the place where Gen. Thomas Gage stayed in the summer of 1774 as the guest of Robert Hooper, a rich merchant who built the house in 1754.

The tradition for hospitality, inaugurated by Hooper, is being carried on by Mr. and Mrs. Morris who have re-created in the attractive old house a gracious atmosphere. By happy coincidence the carefully authenticated picket fence now surrounding the house is trimmed with a conventional design of the pineapple, symbol of hospitality.

* * * *

GEN. GAGE during the eventful summer of 1774 apparently became too content with being a house guest at the

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Photos by Harris-Ewing & Hessler Studios.

IN CASE, on this Mother's Day, you're wondering what the world is coming to, here's your answer. Some day these pre-teens will be brandishing lorgnettes and wearing swallow-tail coats as the social arbiters of Washington, and if you're still around when that happens, you'll love it. Above is Mrs. Hugh Fontaine with her handsome children—Jack, Joyce and Jim. They make their home in Middleburg, but visit frequently in Washington. On the right is Mrs. Lambert Jones with her dashing young son, Lambert, jr.

TOP HATS and TIARAS

by BETTY BEALE

WHEN THE WASHINGTON HORSE SHOW ends (and everybody who's anybody will be out at Meadowbrook this afternoon), we will see the start of a general exodus. Not only are many residents planning to leave soon to open summer homes or go on trips, but several diplomats have chosen this time of the year to visit their native lands or tour America.

The Naval Attache of the British Embassy and Mrs. F. C. Bradley will leave Washington for good a few days after the arrival, June 5, of Capt. Bradley's successor, Capt. Curzon Howe, and his wife. At one of Bob Witthoeft's luncheons the other day the Bradleys revealed how loath they were to go, after three enjoyable years.

Also partaking of Bob's *excellence de la cuisine* were Rebecca Wellington, William Eichoff, Counselor of the Danish Legation, and Ernest Ostermann von Roth, of the German Embassy. The latter said he and Herbert Blankenhorn would set out on a month's tour across the country Saturday—two days after Martha Blankenhorn's departure for Germany. They will go to Louisiana, Texas, the Grand Canyon, Los Angeles, Seattle and Yellowstone National Park, and they probably will have their fingers crossed because they were motoring last year in the same automobile when some strange motorist voluntarily and very effectively removed the whole front end of Herbert's car.

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MICHAEL BUDNY, of the Polish Embassy, will sail May 17 on the Batory for home. He will land in Gdynia, visit his sister there and then go to Warsaw. On the return trip of his two-month leave he hopes to visit Berlin, Paris and London . . . At another luncheon last week at the home of the Italian Naval Attache and Marchesa Cugia we learned that the latter, accompanied by her two children, would go to Hot Springs the middle of June to spend the summer. Incidentally, the marchesa, whose home is filled with antique cigarette boxes, trays and bonbon dishes, told us it is the custom in Italy for the bride and groom to give a memento, usually in silver, to everyone who sent wedding gifts.

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THE HAROLD SIMSES, of the British Embassy, will be off about the middle of June for their annual trip abroad. They will visit Denmark, England, Scotland and Norway and will be gone two months. This week-end they are at Williamsburg with Senator and Mrs. Arthur Vandenburg. All four left Friday by boat, which also carried the Vandenburg car, and will return tonight . . . Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Waggaman have just returned from Nantucket Island, where they spent a few days getting their Sconset home ready for the summer. Their daughter Jean, who has been a student at the Hacienda del Sol School in Tucson, Ariz., arrived Tuesday—a little earlier than was expected because the school burned down. She will accompany her parents to Sconset June 1; Bob will go up for week-ends.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. LOTHROP STODDARD will entertain every night the week beginning May 16. That is the date when the Abbey Players arrive, and Barry Fitzgerald, the shining light of that talented group, is a very good friend of the Stoddards—so the latter have taken a box for the week, since a different play will be presented each night, and will give several before-theater supper parties in their garden.

Disclosure of the names of the girls who will serve tea May 21, when Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss' garden will be open for the benefit of the Home for the Incurables, is bound to increase the number of garden lovers. They are Nan Brereton, Alice Barry, Sally Holmes, Ruth Sowers, Frances Andrews, Joan Wilkinson and Mary Anna Evans . . . Of interest to Washingtonians is William L. White's first novel, "What People Said." The Whites, who left here a year ago, were Georgetown residents for two or three years. The son of William Allen White writes about the life of several families in a small Midwestern town and in it apparently is the story of his own life, although he denies it emphatically . . . Lieut. Cmdr. and Mrs. Proctor Thornton left Wednesday for Rome, where Commander Thornton will be Assistant Naval Attache.

ON THE left is Mrs. Edward Burling, jr., with her daughter, little Anne Burling, in their home in Georgetown. It looks as if Anne will be cornering stag lines when the Sulgrave Club is just history. On the right is Mrs. James McMillan Gibson with Valerie Gibson. The same goes for Valerie, too, whose mother, the former Miss Patience McCormick-Goodhart, was quite a belle.

New Irish President Called 'No Politician'

Robert Brennan, Charge d'Affaires in D. C., a Close Friend of Dr. Hyde, the Scholar and Playwright Unanimously Chosen to Govern Nation.

By Nancy Archibald.

"A PRESIDENT, BUT NOT a politician," is the description of the new Irish President, Douglas Hyde, given by his friend, the Charge d'Affaires of Ireland, Robert Brennan. The latter explained that though it was due to Mr. Hyde's work in reviving Celtic culture and starting the Gaelic Society that the brand of independence was fired in the Irish Free State he took no part in politics. He resigned, broken-hearted when his society insisted on vigorous participation in the rebellion against England and has never since belonged to either of the two opposing parties.

Mr. Brennan recalls the new President as a kindly, timid man who prefers the company of his books to people. When Mr. Hyde first tried to stir interest in ancient Gaelic he was ridiculed; but as the years went by and he bicycled daily to Dublin University to lecture thrillingly on ancient Irish history and literature, inspiring the modern poets and the Abbey players, the scoffers were converted. Today Gaelic is taught in all the schools. Mr. Brennan's daughter won a gold ring for her proficiency in speaking it. The President was sworn into office in Gaelic. It will be recalled that Michael MacWhite, former Minister here, composed his brilliant speeches in Gaelic. (Due to some delay over his credentials to Rome which must be signed by the British King, Mr. MacWhite has not yet left for Italy.)

Former newspaperman and playwright Brennan has had no news as to the coming of another Irish Minister and doubts if he will hear for some time to come. He looks forward to the arrival of the Abbey Theater group in Washington and hopes they will perform one of the plays written by Douglas Hyde. If the troupe arrives in time he and Mrs. Brennan plan a reception for them next Sunday afternoon.

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WHEN A DELEGATE from the People's Mandate called upon Gen. Jose F. Estigarribia, soldier Minister from Paraguay, and declared that she was against all wars, the envoy heartily agreed with her. It is news when a military hero, fresh from reconquest of territory disputed in the bloody Chaco War, insists that he is an ardent pacifist. The general explained that the Buenos Aires peace treaty cannot be ratified in his country until after the elections next fall. For the first time in ten years candidates cannot promise to win the war between Paraguay and Bolivia, for Gen. Estigarribia led the army to a definite borderline and his country is maintaining a military status quo while a boundary commission threshes out a settlement in Argentina.

Speaking in French and Spanish, Gen. Estigarribia said that he hopes to give a fiesta in honor of Paraguay's independence day next Sunday, but must await the return of the President in order to present his credentials and receive official recognition. Senora de Estigarribia will join the Minister in July and will be accompanied by their daughter, Senorita Graciela, who is sweet 17, has completed her studies, and will make her debut in Washington.

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DR. F. M. INSFRAN, counselor of the newly established Legation of Paraguay, also expects his family to join him. He is hard at work assisting the minister get settled . . . A literary man, he and the Minister often discuss new books and they read with interest "Woman on Horseback" by William Barrett, a biography of Francisco Lopez, a Paraguyan dictator. Mention of this led to a discussion of women in Paraguay. Dr. Insfran said that for centuries most of the women in his native land have been farmers' wives who stuck close to their homes, especially their kitchens. Even today they they wear long dresses and many starched petticoats with bare feet twinkling beneath as they hurry about their chores. The metropolitan women lead a restricted social life according to the old Spanish rules.

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THIRD GENERATION English descent and third member of the Paraguayan Legation is Senor Robert Allen, the Commercial Attache. Speaking American slang with a slight accent, the dark-haired young bachelor explained that he has studied and worked in the Middle West for the last seven years and soon lost his stiff European manners while among the Iowa dirt farmers. Today he finds it difficult to make a diplomatic bow and prefers a hearty handshake. At present he is plugging Paraguayan cotton and tobacco and extracts used in making soap and perfume and hopes to stir up a thriving trade between Paraguay and the United States.

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AND . . . at the recent tea given by Col. Teh Chuan Kuo, Military Attache of the Chinese Embassy, and Maj. and Mrs. Sin-ju Pu Hsiao, charming Anna May Ing blushingly received felicitations over the announcement of her engagement and shyly confessed that she is practicing her cooking, while Mrs. Ing, wife of the Chinese Counselor, busily planned for the garden party to be held at the Chinese Embassy on Saturday.

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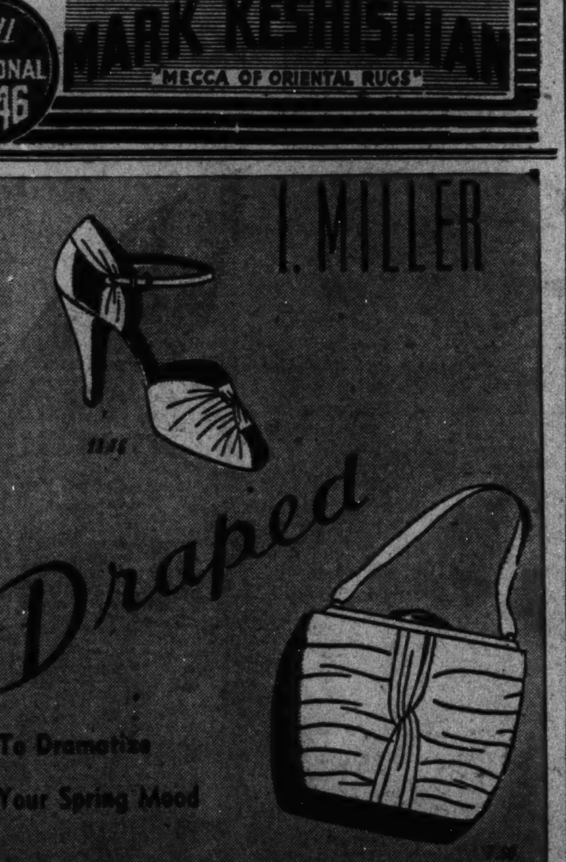

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Washingtonian Married in Honolulu

Hessler Studio.

MRS. STUART G. FRIES, whose marriage took place last Thursday at Schofield Barracks near Honolulu. She is the former Miss Helen S. Haynes, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harwood S. Haynes, of Washington. Lieut. Fries is the son of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Amo Fries, also of this city.

Of "Service" Note

Army . . . Navy . . . Marine Corps

By Elizabeth Henney

SERVICE GIRLS are going in for serious occupations, and some of them are taking up art in a bigger and better way. One of the most interesting art classes is the one conducted by Harry Fonda, father of Mrs. L. L. Martin, who is the wife of Maj. Martin, of the Cavalry.

This class, which has been sketching in Washington parks, includes some of our most popular Service Girls. There are Hebe Reynolds, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Charles Reynolds (he is chief of the Medical Corps of the Army); Leslie Bratton, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Rufus S. Bratton, of the Infantry; Mrs. Francis K. Newcomer, wife of Col. Newcomer, of the Corps of Engineers; Mrs. Earl C. Ewert, wife of Maj. Ewert, of the Field Artillery; Mrs. Charles M. Walson, wife of Col. Walson, of the Marine Corps; Mrs. Lindt, wife of Col. John H. Lindt; and Mrs. Robert Guyer, wife of Col. Guyer.

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THE LOVELY Mrs. R. P. Davis, when her husband, the late Maj. Gen. R. P. Davis, was Lieut. Davis, instructor at West Point, was given the title of "Sweetheart of the Class of '98"—and thereby hangs a tale. Lieut. Davis undertook to introduce golf to the class of '98 at West Point. And when Mrs. Davis appeared on the blistering course (and she did it every day) with gallon pitchers of lemonade, the cadets greeted her with cheers and gave her the title of "Sweetheart of the Class of '98."

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MANY OF THE classes at West Point and Annapolis keep up with their members by meeting once a week for a luncheon to talk over old times, such as the class of 1918 of Annapolis, and the classes of 1901 and 1904 of West Point, whose members also meet once a week.

At the club the other evening were Col. and Mrs. W. T. Jordan, who entertained for Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Henry H. Arnold (he's the assistant chief of the Air Corps).

At a nearby table during the luncheon hour, was Capt. Colon Elroy Alfaro, Ecuadorian Minister, and Senora Alfaro with a party. Capt. Alfaro is the only diplomat who is a member of the Army-Navy Club and is entitled to his membership because he is a graduate of West Point. Two of his sons have been graduated from there.

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COL. AND Mrs. P. S. Wood entertained recently for Col. and Mrs. James B. Woolnough.

Now we know why the song "Martha" is so popular this season, Young Martha Young, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Frank W. Young, having won her degree at American University last year, is now taking up trucking and the Big Apple.

Miss Washburn To Wed June 10

Miss Janet Washburn, whose engagement to William Duvall Claudy recently was announced by her brother, William de Veer Washburn, has selected Friday, June 10, as the date of her wedding.

The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Dr. Edward Wright Washburn and Mrs. Washburn. Dr. Washburn for a number of years was head of the chemistry department of the United States Bureau of Standards. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Claudy, of Washington.

Miss Washburn is a graduate of the Emergency Hospital School for Nurses. Prior to entering training there she attended Western High School. Her fiance, who was graduated from George Washington University, will receive his degree in medicine from George Washington Medical School this June. He will be a member of the resident interne staff at George Washington Hospital next year. He is a member of Theta Delta Chi and Phi Chi fraternities.

Envoy's Children Guests at Benefit

Senorita Erma Castillo Najera, daughter of the Mexican Ambassador and her brothers, Francisco, jr., Luis and Guillermo, were among those who attended the party given by Miss Betty Papas yesterday. The affair introduced to guests members of the stringed instrument orchestra which will give a benefit concert for the Washington Committee for Aid to China, on May 21 at the Foundry Methodist Church.

Others who were present were Miss Anita Cajigas, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, and her brothers, Paul and Tomas; David and Charles Crawford, sons of Capt. and Mrs. David Crawford; Kirkland Heiss, son of Capt. and Mrs. Geron Heiss; Miss Anna Arcaya and Miss Judie Phillips.

Truth C. Bender To Be a Bride

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Walter Lloyd Bender, U. S. Army Air Corps, of Langley Field, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Truth Cornelia Bender, to Lieut. William Pleasant Ragsdale, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Ragsdale, of McAllen, Tex. The wedding will take place early next month.

Miss Bender is a great niece of Gen. James Harrison Wilson and is connected with many other army families. She attended the University of Illinois and is a member of Phi Mu and Alpha Lambda Delta Sororities. She is a Daughter of the American Revolution and Daughter of the United States Army.

Lieut. Ragsdale was graduated from Texas A. & M. and the Air Corps Training Center at Randolph Field, San Antonio, Tex. He is now stationed at Langley Field, Va.

Envoy of Sweden And Mme. Bostrom To Give Luncheon

The Minister of Sweden and Mme. Bostrom are spending the week-end in Philadelphia as the guests of Dr. Henry Leach. They went to the Quaker City to open a room in a Swedish historical museum there.

The Minister and Mme. Bostrom will entertain at luncheon on Tuesday before the opening of an exhibit of Swedish art covering a period of 8,000 years at the Corcoran Art Gallery. They will give a dinner on Tuesday.

Pelenyis Return to City This Week From Cleveland

The Minister of Hungary and Mme. Pelenyi will return early this week from Cleveland, former home of Mme. Pelenyi. They will have as their guest for several days, beginning Wednesday, Miss Mary Wright, daughter of J. Butler Wright, United States Ambassador to Cuba.

Mrs. Roosevelt To Attend Tour Of Old Homes

Trip to Be Taken Saturday for Benefit of St. Paul's Christ Churches.

Mrs. Roosevelt has accepted an invitation to attend the tour of old homes in Alexandria to be held on Saturday from 10 a. m. until 1 and from 2 until 5 in the afternoon for the benefit of St. Paul's Church and the Parish Aid Society of Christ Church in Alexandria.

Historic relics of unusual interest will be shown at St. Paul's Church, which was built in 1817 and which also will be open to the public. On exhibit will be a Bible published in Philadelphia in 1798 and presented to the church by Maj. and Mrs. Lawrence Lewis (Nellie Custis). Also shown will be church records noting the deaths of Judge and Mrs. Bushrod Washington and the baptism of the grandchildren and slaves of Nellie Custis.

During the Civil War, acting rector of St. Paul's was the Rev. Kenzie John Stewart. One morning a file of Federal soldiers entered the church and ordered Mr. Stewart to include in the service a prayer for the President of the United States. When he refused, he was arrested, and the next day the Alexandria Gazette published such a graphic account of the event that its building was burned to the ground that night. The church was seized by the Federal authorities and turned into a Government hospital. The only original copy in existence of the Alexandria Gazette, containing the story referred to, may be seen at the church.

Hostesses for the tour include Mrs. Ivan Green, chairman, and Mrs. Ernest de Bordenave, Miss Marjorie Hall, Mrs. Charles Lindsay, Mrs. James Smythe, Mrs. William Boothe, Mrs. C. R. Keith, Miss Margaret Ashby, Mrs. Albert Bryan, sr., Mrs. Henderson Carter, Mrs. George French, Miss Minnie Henderson, Mrs. C. A. Howard, Mrs. Carroll Moore, Mrs. Robert Reese and Mrs. Alexander Shepherd.

Sangstons' Young Daughter Will Be Christened Today

Little Joyce Regina Sangston, 11-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Earl Sangston, will be christened this morning at 11 o'clock at Hamline Methodist Church. The Rev. H. W. Burgan will officiate. Before her marriage, Mrs. Sangston was Miss L. Regina Fitzgibbon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Fitzgibbon of this city.

Following the christening there will be a dinner this afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sangston. Among those to be present are Mr. and Mrs. Horace Strickland, godfather and godmother; Mr. and Mrs. William C. Fitzgibbon, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Sangston, grandparents of the baby; Miss Bernice Christie and Mrs. Richard Cromwell.

Robert Bliss Honored At New York Dinner

Robert Woods Bliss, former United States Ambassador to Argentina and Minitser to Sweden, was guest of honor at a dinner given in New York Friday evening by Henry Goddard Leach.

Among those present were Wollmar Filip Bostrom, Swedish Minister to the United States; John Motley Morehead, one-time United States Minister to Sweden, and Neilson Abeel, secretary of the American Scandinavian Foundation.

Claire Flanders Becomes Bride Of Arthur Gerth

Georgia Girl Married to White House Executive Office Employe.

MISS CLAIRE FLANDERS and Arthur William Gerth were married yesterday in Ocilla, Ga., at the Methodist Episcopal Church by the Rev. M. E. Peavy. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton E. Flanders, of Ocilla. Mr. Geerth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Gerth, of Wyaconda, Mo. He is employed in the executive offices of the White House, and the couple will make their home in Washington.

Given in marriage by her father, Miss Flanders wore a gown of ivory satin terminating in a long, graceful train, cut in a square shape. Her dress had a high neckline and long sleeves, and her tulle veil was fastened with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and white roses.

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MISS EVA MITCHELL, of Washington, the maid of honor, was in green marquisette with a shirred waist, full skirt and slight train. She wore a green Juliet cap with a matching face veil and had a colonial bouquet of pastel-shaded flowers and roses.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. Richard Jarvis, sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. John Waddill, of Waycross, Ga.; Mrs. Paul Simmons, of Mitter, Ga.; Miss Faye Paulk, of Greenville, S. C., and Mrs. Herman Dismuke and Miss Jack Willis, of Ocilla, Ga. All wore pink marquisette dresses fashioned like that of the maid of honor.

Tom Frazer Gould, of Washington, was best man. The ushers were Milton E. Flanders, jr., of Jacksonville, Fla., brother of the bride; John Asher, of Washington; Ben Dyer, of Bethesda, Md., and Hubert Tucker, Murphy Rogers and Lenz Rogers all of Ocilla.

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AT THE RECEPTION at the home of the bride's parents the mother of the bride wore hyacinth-blue lace, with pink accessories and a corsage of pink roses and lilies of the valley. The mother of the bridegroom was in ashes-of-roses chiffon and had a corsage of yellow roses and lilies of the valley.

When the couple left on their wedding trip Mrs. Arthur William Gerth was wearing a navy blue dress, styled with a cape and trimmed with embroidered flowers. Her accessories were of navy blue, and she wore a corsage of orchids.

Mary W. Hotchkiss, Sydney Williams To be Wed May 28

Miss Mary Washington Hotchkiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Stuart Hotchkiss, of Wyndham, East River, Conn., has completed plans for her wedding to Sydney Messer Williams, jr., of Wellesley, Mass. Miss Hotchkiss is the granddaughter of Mrs. Joseph E. Washington, of this city.

The ceremony will take place at noon, May 28, at Center Church, New Haven. Mrs. William P. Lage, of New York, will be matron of honor. The bridesmaids will be Miss Cecil Mafrack, of Palo Alto, Calif.; Miss Elizabeth Ayres, of Virginia; Miss Teresa Shook, of Birmingham, Ala.; Miss Pauline T. Washington, of San Antonio, Tex., and Miss Cynthia P. Harts, of Madison, Conn.

Richard Williams will be his brother's best man, and the ushers will be Arnold H. Williams, another brother; Joseph B. Fyffe, Nathaniel B. Greene, Stuart T. Hotchkiss and Joseph W. Hotchkiss, of Needham, Mass., and Walter P. Bailey and Roland W. Boyden, of Cambridge, Mass.

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Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer is again in her apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel.

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Mrs. Francis Sayer, Mrs. Littleton Hambley, Mrs. Benjamin King and Mrs. Sally Crater, of Washington, spent Thursday at Stratford Hall, Va., as the guests of Mrs. Harry Sheldon Rosselle, who is director of the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation.

Mrs. Roberts Tour Chairman To Dumbarton

Trip to Georgetown Estate Will Benefit D. C. Home for Incurables.

Mrs. Eugene B. Roberts is chairman of the garden tour to take place May 21, when Dumbarton Oaks, the Georgetown estate of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, will be opened to the public. Funds will benefit the Washington Home for Incurables.

Assisting Mrs. Roberts will be Mrs. David E. Finley, Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling, Mrs. David S. Barry, Mrs. James Spear Taylor and Miss Elizabeth Nolting. Tea will be served under the direction of Mrs. Theodore S. Wilkinson.

The roses and iris at Dumbarton Oaks will be at the height of their beauty the week-end of the tour. One of the most charming spots of the garden is the herb inclosure, where rosemary and basil grow.

Center of the estate is the Catalogue House, a small stone building, where there is a large plan of the gardens and colored prints and drawings of the flowers, shrubs, trees and birds to be seen in the garden. The open arches of the Catalogue House face a sweep of iris beds against a background of wooded hills.

NOTES OF SOCIETY

Official and Residential

Representative and Mrs. Richard M. Duncan and Representative and Mrs. Harold D. Cooley are at the Wardman Park Hotel for the remainder of the season.

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Mrs. I. M. Blood is now at the Hotel Astor, in New York City, while she is attending the convention of the New York City Federation of Women's Clubs. Later she will motor through the New England States before returning to Washington.

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Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hendricks are the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Shippen Willing on their estate at Bryn Mawr, Pa. Yesterday Mr. Hendricks acted as judge at the dog show of the Bryn Mawr Kennel Club, which was held on the grounds of the Philadelphia Country Club.

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Miss Harriett Black, daughter of Mrs. Black and the late Colonel Hanson Briscoe Black, will spend several weeks in the West Indies. She will sail from New York on May 14.

Among Washingtonians at the Hotel Commodore in New York are Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Jackson.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henius, of San Antonio, Tex., and New York, who are at the Wardman Park Hotel, yesterday attended the Virginia Gold Cup meet at Warrenton. Today they will return to Washington to be present at the Junior League Horse Show at Meadowbrook.

• • • •

Dr. and Mrs. Milton Harrison and their young son, Barney, are spending several days in Pittsburgh.

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Mrs. Morris Wolf has returned to her home in Tampa, Fla., after passing a fortnight here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Baer.

• • • •

Mrs. J. A. Weinberg is making a short visit in New York, having gone there to accompany her daughter, Miss Rosalie Weinberg, who sailed on Friday for a six weeks' trip to Mexico.

Julius Garfinckel & Company

An unusual occasion, well recommended to those who have a practised eye for fine quality and discriminating style in the choosing of their wardrobes.

OUR SALE OF

CLOTH SUITS and COATS

GREATLY REDUCED IN PRICE

FOR WOMEN, MISSES, JUNIORS, GIRLS

THIRD, FOURTH AND SIXTH FLOORS

(All sales final; no approvals)

F at Fourteenth

Tomorrow at 9:30, The Gown Salon's

Annual-May

Dress Sale!

200 Brand-New Spring Dresses From Regular Stock

At Less Than Cost!

Here's Exactly How You Save!

$29.95 dresses, now---$16.75
$35.00 dresses, now---$18.75
$39.95 dresses, now---$22.50
$45.00 dresses, now---$25.00
$49.95 dresses, now---$29.95
$59.95 dresses, now---$35.00
$69.95 dresses, now---$39.50

Prints, sheers, crepes, laces, chiffons, silks, for street, afternoon, dinner and evening. Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44. Dresses you'll wear all summer. The very dresses you've wanted, but thought you couldn't afford, is here . . . come early.

• Original price tags remain, with reduced price clearly noted! Usual charge privileges!

Erlebacher

1210 F ST. N.W.

Society and the Masses Out in Sizzling Sun To See 2 Horses in Warrenton Gold Cup Race

Rumor That Movie Stars Are Present Excites Well-Fed Throngs.

Governor and Lady Motor Up in Police Escort and Dust Clouds.

By Elizabeth Ford.

HORDES OF SOCIETY as well as Mr and Mrs Judy O'Grady attended the Gold Cup races yesterday afternoon in Warrenton as the sun sizzled on the green course at Broadview, estate of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hagner.

Rumors were rife that Robert Taylor, Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable were milling around down by the paddock, but this bit of gossip was scratched. The big surprise of the afternoon was the Gold Cup race iteslf, when it developed that only two nags were to take part—Ostend and Seafarin' Dan. When Ostend took the lead by 15 lengths, William B. streett, the horse's trainer, let out an Indian love call from behind his binoculars. Later Mrs. Frank M. Gould, Ostend's owner, received the gold cup while Mrs. Hagner, dressed in French blue, looked smilingly on.

The little gilt chairs that have figured so conspicuously during Washington's past season of evening musicales, made an unexpected appearance on the Hagner's lawn, and served as front row seats for the swanky cheering section. An accordion player strolling under the trees, Col. Tim McCoy in a 10-gallon hat, and a Pinkerton detective at the gate to protect Mr. Hagner's guests (possibly from sunstroke) added to the excitement of the day.

* * * *

ABOUT TEN minutes before the races began, Gov. and Mrs. James H. Price arrived, escorted through a cloud of dust by a tooting motorcycle squad. The Governor's party, entirely surrounded by State police, took up a stance on the hill directly below the Hagner's white-walled, gray-roofed house.

On hand for the sport of kings and Whitneys were Mrs. Henry Luce (wife of the editor of Time Magazine) in a costume with blue acccents; Mr. and Mrs. Snowden Fahnestock and Miss Fontaine Fahnestock, Mr. and Mrs. John Newbold, Mr. and Mrs. Moran McConihe, she in a blue hat and dress; Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Exnicios, the latter not wearing a hat but looking very attractive in a dark blue sports dress trimmed with white polka dots, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss, the latter in a very svelte beige suit and a navy blue blouse.

Also glimpsed around and about were Mrs. Sterling Larrabee, who wore a big red hat; Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, in a print dress; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Du Bose, she in white; Mr. and Mrs. Jean De Sibour, the latter in a brown and white print; Ralph Hill; Mrs. Kenneth Jenkins in blue, and many, many others.

* * * *

WARRENTON and its outlying districts did themselves proud with layer upon layer of entertaining. The Hagners alone had several hundred in for luncheon. Mr. and Mrs. Amory Carhart served up hospitality at Ashland for Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Prince, Mrs. Randolph Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White, the George A. Garretts and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Sands. Others who asked friends over for a round of mint juleps and a stirrup cup were Mr. and Mrs. William Murray Black, Mrs. L. Victor Froment and her son, J. North Fletcher, and Mrs. Alfred M. Randolph. Over at Viewtree Oscar T. Crosby filled his quota of week-end feting, with the German Ambassador and Frau Dieckhoff as ranking guests at his luncheon before the races. Others at Viewtree were Herr and Frau Edgar Prochnik, Herr and Frau Blankenhorn, Commander Pierre Benech and Jacques Dumaine, of the French Embassy, and Lawrence Bungardeanu of the Rumanian Legation. Also General and Mrs. William Mason Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren, Commander and Mrs. John Magruder, Commander and Mrs. Hamilton Bryan, Eugene O'Dunne and Maxfield Dunlap.

Those invited to Mr. and Mrs. George Sloane's Whitehall for corn pone and ham were the Belgian Ambassador and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz; the Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. Van Haersman de With; the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Stephen Gibbons; Senator and Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, Senator and Mrs. Warren Austin, Mr. and Mrs. James Clement Dunn, Senator and Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry and Representative Gresham Andrews.

There was also a luncheon at the North Wales Club and last evening there was dancing at the North Wales Club and the Country Club.

A merry trio attending yesterday's Gold Cup Races were snapped by the camera on the Alexander Hagner estate. They are Mrs. Clifton Phillips, the former Natalie Keeny, Jack Walcott and Miss Dolly Corbin, of Washington.

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. H. O. Chalkley Gives Party Before Departure

Mrs. H. O. Chalkley, wife of the Commercial Counselor of the British Embassy, gave a bon voyage party at her home yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Chalkley will sail from New York on Wednesday aboard the Queen Mary for England.

She will spend the summer there and will be joined by Mr. Chalkley later in the season.

'A. G.' Away.

The Attorney General, Homer S. Cummings, will return the middle of the week from a stay at Pinehurst, N. C.

Miss Gannon To Be Bride of Edward Detgen

Capital Girl Engaged to Wed Commerce Aide in Early Autumn.

Dr. and Mrs. James A. Gannon, of this city, announce the engagement of their daughter, Benedicta, to Edward J. Detgen, of Washington. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Detgen, of Drexel Hill, Pa.

The bride-elect attended the Sacred Heart schools in both Washington and Philadelphia. She later studied at the Stuart School of Costume Design and Illustration.

Miss Gannon's maternal ancestors, the Fenwicks, settled in Maryland in 1633. Her great-grandfather was the late John Van Riswick. One of her grandfathers was the late Talmadge A. Lambert, well-known Washington attorney. Her other grandfather, the late Frank S. Gannon, was for many years executive vice president of the Southern Railway. Her uncle was the late Frank S. Gannon, jr., Supreme Court justice of the State of New York.

Mr. Detgen, a native of Utica, N. Y., and a graduate of the foreign service school of Georgetown University, is now connected with the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce of the Department of Commerce.

The wedding will take place in the early fall.

To Return.

Mme. Iremescu, wife of the Rumanian Minister, is expected to return the first of the week from a stay in New York.

Julius Garfinckel & Company

INDIVIDUAL CHARM for BRIDES OF THE SUMMER

Our Bridal Salon, on the Fourth Floor, presents the quiet seclusion beloved by the bride making delightful preparations for her wedding. It offers the assistance of expert advisors who will assemble enchanting trousseaux, aid in the designing of the bridal gown (or help in the selection from stock) and who will collect exquisite linens and silverware for approval

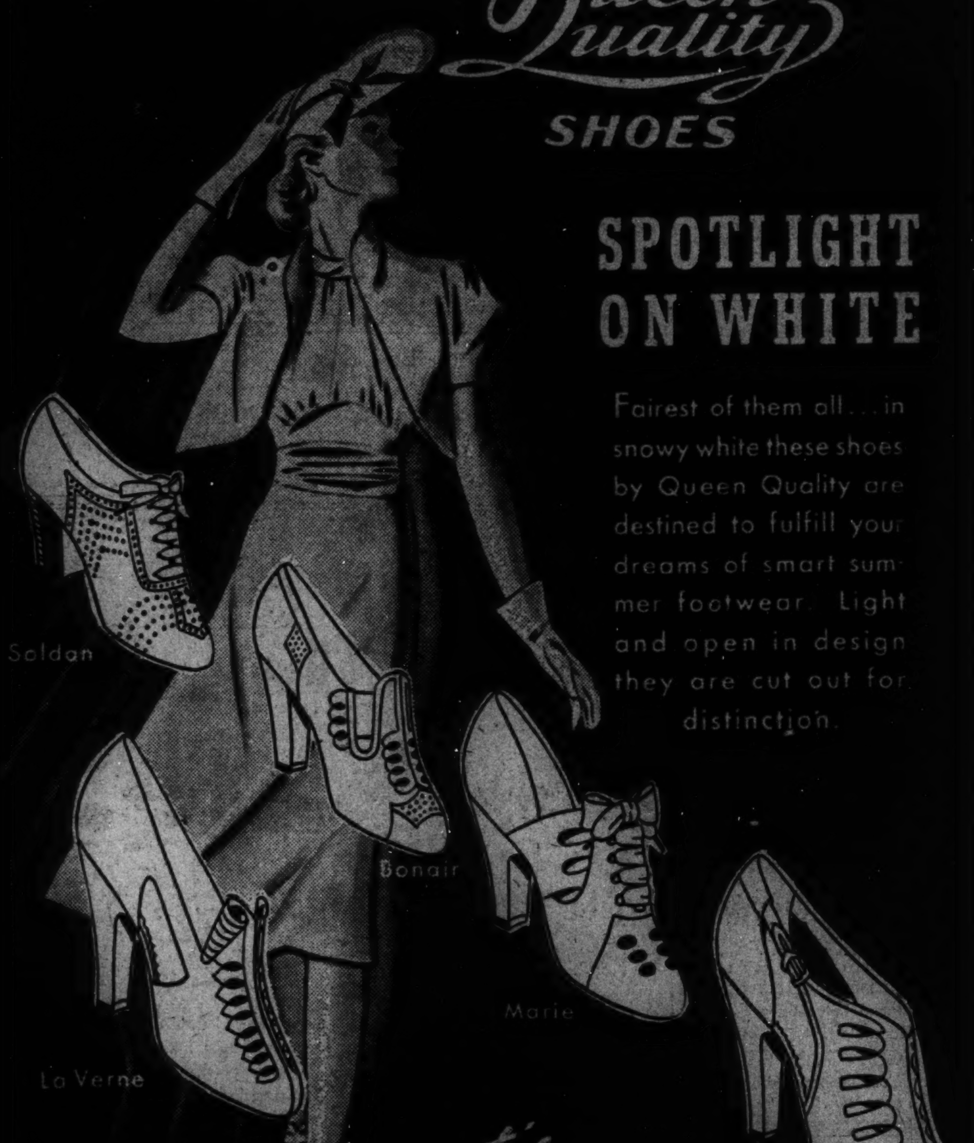
Invitations and announcements perfectly executed in new and smart form.

F at Fourteenth

Queen Quality SHOES

SPOTLIGHT ON WHITE

Fairest of them all ... in snowy white these shoes by Queen Quality are destined to fulfill your dreams of smart summer footwear. Light and open in design they are cut out for distinction.



Synchromatic lasts

$6.75 to $8.75
DeLuxe Grade
$8.75 and $9.75

Made over synchromatic lasts, these shoes literally "walk with the foot" and are pre-tested on living models for precision fit.

Queen Quality BOOT SHOP
1221 F ST. N.W.
STORE AIR-COOLED FOR YOUR COMFORT

Raleigh PRESENTS...

MISS MARY BOROUGHS
New York Stylist for
VOGUE FOUNDATIONS
Who will be in our Corset Salon
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
Consult her about the proper Foundation Garment for your figure.

VOGUE FOUNDATION for the average to heavier figure. Talon fastening at side. Figured batiste with net-lined uplift brassiere. Front and back boning. Modified back. 34 to 40. *(Above, left.)* **$7.50**

VOGUE CORSELETTE—so light it weighs but a few ounces. Front and back panels of sheer one-way lastex crepe. Side panels of extremely fine lastex net. Lace uplift bandeau. 32 to 38. *(Center, above.)* **$12.50**

VOGUE CORSELETTE for the youthful average figure. A garment to give you one long molded line from shoulder to thigh. Made of rayon satin with French elastic sides. Sizes 32 to 40. *(Above, right.)* **$10**

VOGUE GIRDLE for the average to heavier figure. Side and back panels of fine brocade rayon satin lastex with the important molding influence of 2-way, 1-way stretch. Front panel of firm rayon brocade satin (no lastex). Sizes 26 to 32. *(Right.)* **$5.00**

CUSTOMIZED FITTING ... is the secret of looking slim and straight ... let Miss Boroughs assist you in selecting the perfect Vogue model for you ... fitted to your precise individual requirements.

Third Floor of New Summer Fashions

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
STORE HOURS: 9:30 TO 5:45 1310 F STREET
OPEN A RALEIGH CHARGE ACCOUNT

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
STORE HOURS: 9:30 TO 5:45 1310 F STREET

EXQUISITELY SHEER EMBOSSED CHIFFON

In four angelic styles exclusive with Raleigh!

You saw them all in your Junior League Magazine!

CLASSIC SOFTER SHIRT FROCK FASHION in all white—snowy and lovely—a beautiful new powdery blue tone or peach. Shirred yoke back and front, and double kickpleats in the skirt. A dress that's perfect for every hour under the sun. *(Left)* **$39.95**

Other Embossed Chiffons priced $35 to $49.95. Sizes 12 to 20.

"MISS RALEIGH" SUIT OF KOAT-A-KOOL . . . that amazing Summer fabric that is 50% spun silk and 50% Eastman Acetate Rayon. Featured in both action or plain back fashions, in a natural shade that never loses its crisp lines and seems to shed soil . . . always looking immaculate. Sizes 12 to 20 .... **$16.95**

PLAY SUIT OF GAY, BRIGHTLY COLORED PRINT . . . in rayon shantung . . . you'll play tennis and lounge all Summer long in the flattering one-piece suit . . . and wear it in town or at the club with its button-down-the-front skirt. Sizes 12 to 20 . . . **$10.95**

OPEN A CONVENIENT RALEIGH CHARGE ACCOUNT

Third Floor of New Summer Fashions

Post Advertising Brings Results

Preakness Ball, Debut to Mark Busy Social Calendar of Week

Dance at Which Miss Fontaine Fahnestock Will Make Bow Is Scheduled for Saturday, Same Night of Gala Maryland Pageant..

Continued from Page 1.

Lindens. Anyway, he took little account of the bad reports that were brought to him. As autumn approached, however, he finally decided to end his policy of procrastination, He left the Lindens and went straight to his defeat at Lexington. This historical association, however, was not the reason Mr. and Mrs. Morris bought the Lindens after a search that extended from the Carolinas to Maine. They selected it because it is the only eighteenth century example of sanded ashlar cut wood block house in America, with the exception of Mount Vernon.

Members of the District of Columbia committee of the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation in charge of the house opening are Mrs. Louise S. Greene, chairman; Mrs. Stanley F. Reed, Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, Mrs. John W. Davidge, Miss Elizabeth Houghton, Mrs. J. Harry Covington, Mrs. Lloyd P. Shippen, Mrs. John W. Burke, Mrs. J. Harris Franklin, Mrs. Harry L. Grant, Mrs. Walter B. Guy, Mrs. Cazenove Lee and Mrs. Wilson Lee.

Others on the District of Columbia committee of the foundation, which is headed by Mrs. Cazenove Lee as chairman, are Mrs. H. Rozier Dulaney, jr., Mrs. Francis G. Addison, jr., Mrs. Stephen Bonsal, Mrs. Gardner L. Boothe, Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark, Mrs. Hedley V. Cooke, Mrs. Randolph C. Cocke, Mrs. J. Harry Covington, Mrs. Hugh S. Cumming, Mrs. John W. Davidge, Mrs. Henderson Dunn, Mrs. J. Fred Essary, Mrs. W. Corcoran Eustis, Mrs. Harris Franklin, Mrs. Pierre Gaillard, Mrs. Harry L. Grant, Mrs. Carry T. Grayson, Mrs. D. Lawrence Groner, Mrs. Fairfax Harrison, Mrs. Harry B. Hawes, Mrs. Gilbert Hitchcock, Mrs. Beudric L. Howell, Mrs. Oscar Jarecki, Mrs. Benjamin King, Mrs. McCook Knox.

Also, Mrs. Breckinridge Long, Mrs. Albert Lucas, Mrs. William S. Marbury, Mrs. Malcolm Matheson, Mrs. John Minor, Mrs. Daniel Bruce Moffett, Mrs. George Maurice Morris, Mrs. William H. Myer, Mrs. Camp Stanley, Mrs. Harry S. Venn, Mrs. Benjamin Weems, Mrs. R. B. Wigglesworth, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. J. Bernard Wycoff, Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, Mrs. A. Y. P. Garnett, Miss Sarah Lee, Miss Agnes Peter, Mrs. Robert Reese, Mrs. John Rutherford, Mrs. A. H. Shands, Mrs. Harry St. George Tucker, Mrs. Horace Van Deventer, Mrs. Horace Lee Washington and Mrs. Ralph Worthington.

C. B. Cumingses Mark Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Clark B. Cumings entertained last week at their home on Delafield place on the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage.

Mrs. Cumings wore her wedding dress and carried an arm bouquet of roses. The house was decorated with spring flowers and roses and on the tea table was a wedding cake with silver decorations.

Assisting in the dining room were Mrs. Arthur B. Clawson and Mrs. Horney B. Ofterman, who poured tea. Mrs. Charles D. Ray presided at the punch bowl.

Party at Stratford Was Gala Event

A social high light of last week was Mrs. Harry B. Hawes' luncheon at Stratford Hall, Va., birthplace of Robert E. Lee, on Tuesday. Given for Mrs. John Nance Garner, the party drew scores of other notables. Mrs. Cordell Hull (upper right) was chatting with Mrs. Emerson Newell, of Connecticut, whose face you can't see, when a candid cameraman caught this shot. Directly above are Mrs. Carl Holman and Mrs. Harry H. Woodring, other members of the luncheon party.

The house in which Robert E. Lee and several of his ancestors were born is shown upper left. Mrs. Harry B. Hawes' luncheon in honor of Mrs. John Nance Garner took place under those spreading beech trees at the end of the garden. Mrs. Garner (center above) was looking across her cup of coffee in Mrs. Charles D. Lanier's direction when the camera got this picture. Mrs. Lanier is president of the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation. Directly above are shown Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and Mrs. Cabell Bruce, of Baltimore, chatting over their chicken.

Parties Honor Miss Edwards

Hyattsville, Md., May 7.—Among the parties in honor of Miss Dagmar Edwards, of New York, who is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Hollingsworth, was a luncheon given Monday by Mrs. Richard Carhardt. Others present were Mrs. Robert Porter, Mrs. Stanleigh Jenkins, Mrs. John Kent, Mrs. Frank Little, Mrs. Peyton Howard, Mrs. Tarbel Howard and Mrs. Hollingsworth. Mrs. Kent and Mrs. Peyton Howard gave Miss Edwards a luncheon today at the former's home.

A reception was given Tuesday evening by Mrs. Frances Whiting Lee in honor of her father, Richard G. Whiting, who celebrated his ninetieth birthday. Mrs. Lee was assisted by her daughter, Miss Blanche Lee.

Mrs. Frank Yarnall was hostess to the members of her evening bridge club Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Carroll Beatty spent the week-end motoring to Charleston, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Orem entertained at cards Wednesday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. T. Howard Duckett, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Will Howard, Mr. and Mrs. John Howard, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Latimer, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Herring, Mr. and Mrs. G. Sherman James, Mrs. Robert Morse, Mrs. Leroy Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bacon.

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in College Park was the scene of the marriage of Miss Winifred Kerstetter, daughter of Leo Davis Kerstetter, of Lanham, and Frederick Howe Cutting, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ormond Cutting, of Washington, Saturday evening, April 30. After May 15, Mr. and Mrs. Cutting will reside in College Park.

Washington Girl Co-Authors Hollins Play for May Day

The May Day play, presented at Hollins College yesterday, was written by Miss Adelaide Smith, of Washington, and Miss Nancy Penn, of Kingsport, Tenn. The presentation took place in the "Forest of Arden," an out-door theater on the college campus.

Miss Mary Statler Jefferson, also of Washington, portrayed a lady on horseback in the procession which preceded the May Queen and her court. Miss Jeannette Ogsbury, of Durham, N. C., was chosen by secret ballot for the part of Queen.

Tomorrow evening Miss Rebecca Rice, of Oakton, Va., a member of the senior class, will give a piano recital in the college chapel. She is the pupil of Donald Bolger, of the Hollins staff, and fills the post of college song leader in addition to having taken part in a number of dramatic productions.

Miss Louise Martin Wins In Sculpture Contest

Miss Louise Martin, of Washington, has won first prize in a sculpture competition at Mount Holyoke College for her composition of a barefoot dancer, robed in Greek costume and entitled "The Dance." Miss Martin is a member of the senior class and prepared for college at Western High School.

She has already arranged to use her prize money to take sculpture lessons in stone cutting at the Deerfield Studios. Next year she will attend the Pennsylvania Academy of Art in Philadelphia.

The prize was offered this year by the Genesee Valley Mount Holyoke Alumnae Club. The figure will be placed in the entrance hall of a dance studio in a proposed physical education building which the college is planning.

Evelyn Bodwell Becomes Bride

THE REV. AND MRS. ELMER NILES HASSELL, now on a wedding trip, were married Saturday, April 30, at the Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Church. Officiating at the ceremony were Dr. E. A. Sexsmith and Rev. R. W. White. Mrs. Hassell is the former Miss Evelyn May Bodwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bodwell, of this city, the Rev. E. N. Hassell is of Hampton, Va.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of eggshell satin fashioned on empire lines and terminating in a long train. Her bouquet was of white bridal roses and lilies of the valley. Her only ornaments were her mother's pearls and a tiny gold wrist watch given to her by her fiance.

• • • •

MISS HELEN BODWELL, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor, attired in cornflower blue net, trimmed with lace at the neck. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Daniel A. Collins and Mrs. Jesse L. Stumson, both of whom wore gowns similar to that of the maid of honor.

The best man was the Rev. Ralph Mark Reed, of Paterson, N. J., a former classmate of the bridegroom. The ushers included R. Don Kinney, George Eistenacher and Hugh Elliott, all of Washington, and George R. Himmer, of Baltimore.

• • • •

FOLLOWING THE reception, which took place at the church, there was a buffet supper at the home of the bride's parents for members of the immediate families and out-of-town guests.

The bride is a graduate of Central High School and of the Marjorie Webster School of this city. The bridegroom is a graduate of Western Maryland College and Westminster Seminary, at Westminster, Md. He is now pastor of the Wallace Memorial Methodist Church of Fox Hill, Hampton, Va., having formerly served as assistant pastor of the Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Church.

Miss Alene Potter.. Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. E. Clifford Potter, of Newton, Mass., yesterday announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alene Gilman Potter, to Charles E. Widmayer, of Hanover, N. H., son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Widmayer, of Washington.

Miss Potter attended Miss Lee's School in Boston and was a member of the first graduating class of Bennington College in 1936. Mr. Widmayer graduated from Dartmouth College in 1930 and attended Harvard University as a graduate student. He is connected with the administrative staff of Dartmouth College as director of the news service. The wedding will take place this summer.

Shower Is Given For Miss Corkran

Miss Pauline Corkran, whose wedding to James Spratt will take place May 11, was guest of honor at a surprise shower given recently at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Williams.

Those attending were Mrs. Harriet Stull, Miss Marjorie Raab, Mrs. C. H. Corkran, Miss Jeanne Corkran, Mrs. H. O. Mackin, Miss Marie Mackin and Miss Margaret E. Mackin.

Also, Mrs. Muriel Spies, Mrs. Fay Wood, Mrs. Catherine Perry, Mrs. Alice Foust, Mrs. Daisy Thour, Mrs. Ruth Hawkins, Mrs. Agnes McHargue, Mrs. Ethel Ressler, Mrs. Louise Boyd, Mrs. Mildred Bishop, Mrs. Laura Harrington, Mrs. Mary Bruton and Mrs. Grace Hoffman.

Lofton Wesleys At Sandy Spring

Sandy Spring, Md., May 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Lofton Wesley, with their two children from Georgetown, have arrived at their cottage joining Edgewood Farm, where they will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hurd Hill, of Washington, have been occupying their country home here for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas 3d, have returned home after spending a week-end with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Farquhar, at Kenneth Square, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Smith left on Monday for their home in Brunswick, Me., after visiting their two sisters, Mrs. Robert Coulter and Miss Sallie P. Brooke.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyson Marshall and their sister, Miss Ethel Bowden, who have been spending several years at Miraval, have left for Washington, where they have taken an apartment.

Mrs. Francis A. Thomas and Mrs Wilbert Melville, of Los Angeles, Calif., who recently arrived at Graclyn, spent Thursday and Friday at the George School, where they went to visit Mrs. Thomas' son, James Francis Thomas, who returned with them to spend this wek-end with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Howes Elliott, with Mrs. John Wilson, all of Brooklyn, N. Y., arrived on Sunday to visit their mother and brother, Mrs. Newton Stabler and Osburn Stabler, of Sunnyside.

Frederic L. Thomas and George Cook, of Washington, have been spending several days on a fishing-trip in West Virginia.

Nicholas Eugene Allen To Wed Miss Whitford

Mr. and Mrs. James Whitford, of Staten Island, N Y, announce the engagement of their daughter, Adelaide, to Nicholas Eugene Allen, of Washington and Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Whitford is a graduate of Sweet Briar College and received her master's degree from Columbia University. Mr. Allen was graduated from Princeton University and Harvard Law School. The wedding will take place the early part of June.

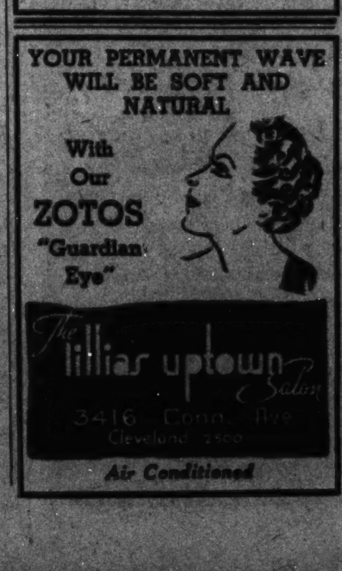
Killions to Make Home in Capital

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Vaughn Killion, who were married April 30 in historic Pohick Church in Fairfax County, will return from a Southern trip to make their home in Washington.

Mrs. Killion is the former Miss Helen Lucille McCarty, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. McCarty, of Herndon, Va., and Mr. Killion is the son of Mrs. M. E. Killion, of Garden City, Kans.

For the wedding ceremony, Miss Mary Elizabeth McCarty was maid of honor for her sister. Lyle Sturtevant, of Colonial Village, Va., was best man.

Present at the ceremony were the bride's mother, Mrs. B. F. McCarty, and brother, Freddy McCarty, both of Herndon. Also Miss Louise Curtice, of Washington, Mrs. Lyle Sturtevant and Mrs. M. A. Sturtevant.



To Close-Out Tomorrow

55 DRESSES

Regularly 29.50 to 39.75 19.75

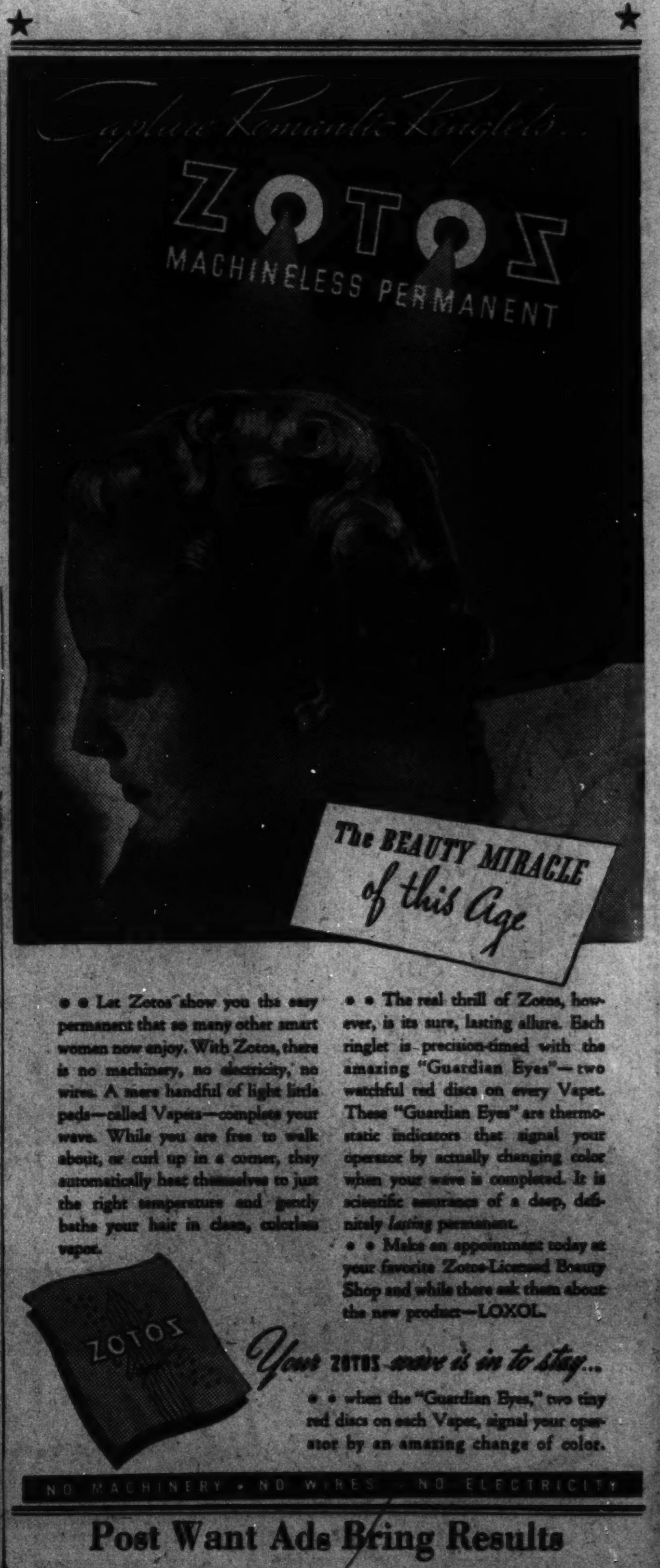
40 DRESSES

Regularly $45 to $59.75 29.75

Styles for Street, Afternoon and Evening. All from regular stock.

RIZIK BROTHERS

1108-1110 Connecticut Ave.



Post Want Ads Bring Results

Demonstration
DALCROZE EURYTHMICS
Both children's and adults' work shown
KING-SMITH PLAYHOUSE
Wed., May 11th, 8:30 P. M.
Interested Public Invited.

SAFE FUR STORAGE
YOUR FUR COAT
DEMOTHED ★ STEAMED
GLAZED ★ INSURED
Stored in Our Special Cold Storage Vaults for only $2

15-Point Service for FUR COATS
Give your fur coat a real "rejuvenation" treatment with Miller's famous 15-Point Service. Coat Relined with New Lining. New Interlining. New collar Lining. Extra Yoke. Extra Shields. New Tie and Pocket. New Loops. New Buttons. Crochet Buttons Replaced. Rips Sewed. Glazed. Steamed. De-Mothed. Stored in Cold Storage. Called for and Delivered.
FREE STORAGE
$12.75

HAVE A 1939 MODEL FUR CAPE
designed from your old scarf or coat
for only $12.75
Miller's years of experience guarantees expert master workmanship
CALL NA. 5628 FOR BONDED MESSENGER
MILLER'S FURS
INCORPORATED
1235 G St. N.W. • NA. 5628

POST WANT ADS PAY.

Jane Hunter Fox Of Falls Church Engaged to Wed

Her Betrothal to Malcolm Marion Martin Is Announced There.

FALLS CHURCH, Va., May 7. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence I. Fox announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Hunter Fox, to Malcolm Marion Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carson V. Martin, of Falls Church. The marriage will take place June 11 in Falls Episcopal Church.

Miss Fox has selected her sister, Miss Mary Virginia Fox, as her maid of honor and Miss Cody O'Neil, Miss Edith Robey and Miss Evelyn Kerns as bridesmaids. Mr. Martin will be attended by his brother, Wesley Martin.

Frank Eastman has announced the engagement of his daughter, Carol, to William J. Tate, son of Mrs. Thomas Peters, of Cheverly, Md. The marriage will take place May 24 at Miss Eastman's home.

Miss Eastman was guest of honor at three parties this week. Miss Marie Formad entertained on Monday night. Wednesday evening, Mrs. Leonard Welles and Mrs. John Busick were joint hostesses at the Nourse home, and this afternoon Miss Catherine Fenwick gave a tea in her honor.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. LEONARD SPALDING left Thursday morning to attend the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs yesterday as guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. Humphreys, of Louisville. The week-end they will spend in Lebanon, Ky., with Mr. Spalding's mother and next week will accompany her to Asheville, N. C., to open her summer home.

Commander and Mrs. C. E. Olsen, of Hillwood, entertained at a cocktail party Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Olsen's mother, who is visiting them.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Chambliss were hosts Monday night for cocktails before the fancy dress ball given here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rowan entertained Tuesday evening at dinner in honor of Edwin Ayres, of Zanesville, Ohio, who has just returned from a tour of South America.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Millard gave a buffet supper Sunday evening in honor of Mrs. Henry H. Millard, who left Wednesday afternoon on an extended trip through the West.

Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Stiff gave a surprise party Wednesday night in honor of their niece and nephew who have recently moved to Maple avenue.

Their Weddings of Recent Interest

Brooks Studio

MRS. S. CHESTER WARD, the former Miss Jessie Lenore Moser, the daughter of Mrs. Alice R. Moser, whose wedding took place last month in All Souls' Unitarian Church. Mr. and Mrs. Ward are living in Washington after a trip through the South.

Hessler Studio.

MRS. WILLIAM T. LADY, the former Miss Frances Mae Boran, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Boran, was married last month in Emmanuel Episcopal Church.

Brooks Studio

MRS. JAMES F. ROTH, who before her marriage April 30 was Miss Dorothy Alma Barton, the daughter of Mrs. George Walter Barton. The wedding took place in St. Paul's Episcopal Church. After a trip to New England the Roths will live in Pittsburgh.

Luncheon Given At Takoma Park

Takoma Park, Md., May 7.—Mrs. Ralph Gould entertained 25 friends at a luncheon Wednesday at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Purves are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter, Sherry Lee, April 22 at Sibley Hospital. They have visiting them Mrs. Purves' mother, Mrs. E. M. Schneider, of Minneapolis.

Mrs. Roy C. Potts, president of the A. chapter of the P. E. O., gave a supper tonight in honor of Dr. Ella R. Fales, of Solver Spring, Md., president of the State chapter, and member of the State board.

Miss Margaret Hutchison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hutchison, with Mrs. George Allen, of Washington, entertained at the former's home for Miss Dorothy Lee Prichard Thursday night.

The party was a surprise shower for the prospective bride, whose marriage to Harry Burnley Gretz will take place June 4 at the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church.

Miss Prichard was given a shower Tuesday night by Beta Mu Sorority at the home of Miss Marian McKenzie.

H. F. Alves left yesterday for a two weeks' trip to Porto Rico.

Dr. and Mrs. Irl Schoonover have had as their guests for two weeks, the Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Lacey, of Elkins, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Deane Shure have been entertaining Dr. Harvey Gaull, of Pittsburgh, for the week.

To Be Wed.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernst C. Bachschmid announce the engagement of the former's sister, Miss Frederica Bachschmid, to Edwin Blanton Patterson, of Lexington, Ky., and Washington, D. C. He is the son of Mrs. E. B. Patterson and the late Mr. Patterson, of Lexington.

Supper Is Given By Miss Calvert

IN ALEXANDRIA last week Miss Helen Chapman Calvert entertained at a supper party at her home, Mount Alban. Her guests included Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. Billard, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Billard, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Casey, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Gates, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Williams, Mrs. Thomas Martin Boyle, Mrs. Lewis R. Watson, Miss Mary Harvey, Miss Mary Grey, Mrs. John L. Hanley, Mrs. Eleanor G. Owens, James F. Casey 3d, George Petterson, Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. de Cazenove, James O'Hara de Cazenove, Henry Painter and Mahlon H. Janney.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller Reese, Mrs. Frank McCormick, Mrs. T. Seddon Taliaferro and Miss Margaret McGregor Ashby spent the week in Portsmouth, Va., where on Tuesday they attended the services in St. John's Episcopal Church, when the Rev. William Ambrose Brown, who had been rector of that church for a number of years, was consecrated as Bishop of Southern Virginia. He succeeds the Right Rev. Arthur C. Thomson, who recently retired. Mrs. Reese, Mrs. McCormick and Mrs. Taliaferro are sisters-in-law of Bishop Brown.

Mrs. T. Seddon Taliaferro, of Rock Springs, Wyo., is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller Reese.

* * * *

MRE. WILLIS HOLCOMBE WILLS, of Lynchburg, is the guest of Mrs. Benedict Wheatley.

Mrs. John Howars, of Martha's Vineyard, Mass., is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Howard, at Belle Haven.

Miss Julia Trolinger, of Christiansburg, Va., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. Selden Washington.

Mrs. F. Eric Bloy, of Los Angeles, Calif., arrived the past week for a visit with her sister, Miss Sarah B. Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton R. Greenland have returned for a motor trip of several weeks through Florida and also a visit to relatives in Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Walter Dubois Brookings entertained the garden section of the Alexandria Woman's Club on Thursday at her home, Menokin, Seminary Hall.

Mrs. Tazewell Taylor Hubard and little daughter, Alice Smiley Hubard, of Richmond, are spending two weeks with the former's mother, Mrs. Charles A. Strauss.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. HAROLD H. MARTIN have returned from a visit in Elizabeth City, N. C.

Mrs. William McMillen, of Georgia, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglass A. Lindsey, have returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Horace Brown, in Winchester, Va.

Mrs. Richard Lyne entertained the Two-Table Bridge Club on Tuesday at her home in Belle Haven, luncheon preceding the games.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. McCuen are on a trip to New York City.

Mrs. Everett Swan and her children, Mary Ann and Jimmy, have returned from a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Schwartz, in Southern Pines, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Smith have returned from a motor trip through Tennessee and Georgia.

Mrs. Joseph Blackwell and her son, Reynolds Blackwell, have returned from a visit to relatives in Greensboro, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander T. Browning, jr., and small son, Tommy of Orange, Va., have moved to Alexandria.

Miss Florence Jones, of Atlanta, Ga., a student at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Va., spent the week-end with her grandmother, Mrs. T. Marshall Jones.

To Entertain.

The Minister of the Union of South Africa and Mrs. Ralph William Close will give a dinner on Tuesday evening.

Ruth Hill Plans Laurel Nuptials

Laurel, Md., May 7.—Miss Ruth Lee Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Roy Hill, who is to be married on May 21 in St. Phillip's Church to Paul Evan Bounds, has selected for her matron of honor, Mrs. Warren Marton, and for flower girl, Joanne King. Mr. Bounds will have as his best man, Donald Scoby. The ushers will be Richard White, of College Park, and E. Burns Hill, brother of the bride.

Miss Margaret Robinson, of Alexandria, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Stanley.

Mrs. W. B. Armstrong entertained at a bridge party on Monday evening in honor of Miss Emma Harrell, of New York, who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gough.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert McCeney entertained at a cocktail party on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. C. D. Hurt and Mrs. J. L. Stearns are spending this week in Williamsburg.

The Woman's Junior Club of Laurel met on Friday evening at the residence of Mrs. John Howard Hopkins. Mrs. Enos Ray was the guest speaker.

Mrs. Luther Browning left on Thursday for St. Joseph, Mo., where she is a guest of relatives. She will go to Kansas City on Tuesday, where she will represent the Laurel Woman's Club at the convention of the National Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. J. H. Hopkins will also attend the convention and will represent the Oxon Hill Woman's Club.

Laytonsville

Mrs. Samuel Marshall, of Los Angeles, spent a part of this week with Miss Myrtle J. Howard in her summer home at Unity, Md.

Mrs. Mowatt Windham entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of the birthday anniversary of her husband, having as guests Mr. and Mrs. Camden Windham, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barber, Mrs. Frances Riggleman and daughter, of Washington Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barber and Holliday Barber, of Laytonsville.

Miss Mary E. Waters, of Baltimore, spent Friday to Wednesday with Mrs. Z. M. Waters at Oakhurst, near Goshen. Miss Waters and Mrs. John M. Hoskins, who is also a guest at the Waters home, were guests of honor at a party Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Helen Worley on the Gaithersburg pike.

Mrs. Joseph C. Higgins and her daughter, Mrs. Hugh Howard, have come here from Washington for the summer.

Miss Lucy Greene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conley Greene, of Deets Gap, N. C., and David W. Clarke, jr., of Laytonsville, were married April 29 at the home of a cousin of the bride, Mrs. Joseph Blackburn, of Burtonsville, Md.

Bride-Elect

Brooks Studio

MISS ADA I. FENSTERMACHER, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Fenstermacher, announce her engagement to Jack Romagna, the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Romagna. The wedding will take place June 18.

Foxcroft School Horse Show Set for Monday in Middleburg

Students, Parents and Friends Will Swell Social Throng Turning Out From Eastern Cities for Annual Event.

Middleburg, Va., May 7.—The annual horse show of Foxcroft School will be held on Monday on the school's private showgrounds. This attraction annually brings to the hunting territory a society group from Eastern cities, as parents and friends will be in attendance. There are 18 classes on the program, with three open classes. The remaining classes will be filled by the students of Foxcroft. Miss Charlotte H. Noland is headmistress.

Society turned out in large numbers for the opening horse show of the season at Unison on Monday. Foxcroft School was well represented, many of whom exhibited their mounts at the show. Miss Ruth McCormick, a Foxcroft student, on Proper Time, was one of the winners. Mrs. John Hay Whitney won both the championship and reserve ribbons with The Bear and Mickle.

Among the well-known horse lovers at the show were Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Sands, Mrs. T. B. Davis, Miss Eleanor Mackubin, Miss Charlotte H. Noland, Mr. and Mrs. Crompton Smith and Miss Teresa Shook.

Mrs. Henry Fairfax, of Loudoun County and Richmond, has been appointed by Gov. James H. Price to the Library Building Commission of Virginia.

Mrs. Laura Keeler had as week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reamer and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brittlebank, of Washington. Dinner guests on Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cole, of Leesburg, and their house guest, Mrs. Herbert Lightfoot, of Petersburg.

Polo Season to Open In Upperville.

Upperville, Va., May 7.—The Fauquier-Loudoun polo season will open on May 10. Plans have been made for games at the Marshall Field on Tuesdays and Saturdays and at the Goose Creek Field on Thursdays and Sundays. Week day games will start at 3 p. m., and Sundays games at 3:30. Among the players will be Dicky Kirkpatrick, Jack Butler, Billy Hulbert, Robert McConnell, jr., and such stars as Raymond Guest and A. A. Baldwin, former captain of the Yale team.

Miss Charis McElroy, of the faculty of Arlington High School, was the guest of her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. C. W. McElroy.

Mr. and Mrs. Blackwell Smith, of Washington, were recent visitors in Upperville.

Mrs. Isham Keith and Armistead Burwell, of New York; Edward Burwell, of Louisville, Ky., and Spottswood Burwell, of Lowmoor, Va., are at the home of Mrs. E. R. Burwell.

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Bradfield and son, of Washington, were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bradfield. Mr. and Mrs. John Lawson, of Washington, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Brooke Lawson. Thomas G. Slater has returned to Washington after a stay with his mother, Mrs. George H. Slater.

Purcellville Group To Meet Wednesday.

Purcellville, Va., May 7.—Mrs. Franklin H. Kenworthy will entertain members of the Purcellville Garden Club at tea at her home, Exedra, near Purcellville, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffry Groves and small daughter, Virginia, of Belmont, Ohio, were week-end guests of Mrs. Groves mother, Mrs. Annie V. Fenton.

Mrs. Edward Nichols, of Washington, entertained the Home Interest Club at the Courtney Inn on Saturday. Miss Elsie Parkins was the guest speaker.

Miss Helen Case, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Case, of this county, has been chosen May queen at Virginia Intermont College, Bristol.

Mrs. C. F. Brower heads an organization of scout mothers recently formed in Purcellville. Other officers are Mrs. J. A. Speer, vice president; Mrs. O. L. Emerick, secretary, and Mrs. M. N. Lyon, treasurer. They will give a benefit supper at the social hall of Bethany M. E. Church on Thursday evening.

Patsy A. Douglas Completes Plans For Her Wedding

Miss Patsy Aiken Douglas has completed arrangements for her wedding to James Webb Saturday afternoon in the Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Charles A. Douglas, of Washington.

Miss Douglas' sister, Mrs. Douglas Adair, will be the matron of honor. Miss Katherine Hall will be maid of honor. Frederick Webb, of Oxford, N. C., will be best man. The ushers will be David Click and Alexander T. Douglas, of New York; Gorham Webb, of Oxford, N. C., and Fred Morrison, of Washington.

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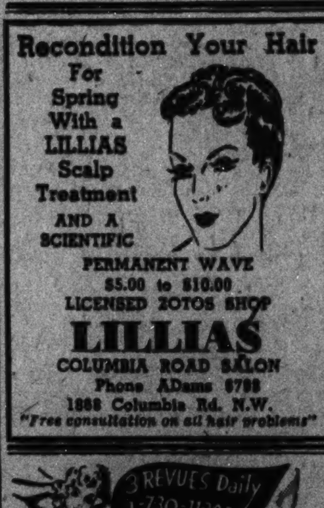

Miss Imlay Plans Trip To Geneva

Will Sail With Mother After Graduation From Columbia.

CHEVY CHASE, Md., May 7. Mrs. Charles V. Imlay and her daughter, Miss Virginia Imlay, of Chevy Chase, will sail for Europe soon after Miss Imlay receives her degree at Columbia University in June. They will go first to Geneva, where Miss Imlay will be with the American committee which receives visitors to the League of Nations, while her mother will spend the summer traveling through the European countries.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Service entertained at a supper party Sunday evening in honor of Miss Josephine Lagerquist, of Boston.

Another party for out-of-town guests will be the dinner which Mr. and Mrs. Frank Troth are giving tomorrow for Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Cooper, of Hampstead, Md.

Maj. and Mrs. I. A. Luke are closing their home and departing for Ogden, Utah, where Maj. Luke is to be stationed.

The Rev. Henry Teller Cocke and Mrs. Cocke have as their guests at the rectory their daughter, Mrs. John Paul Mook, and her family, of Morristown, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Orem, jr., entertained at a dinner party Wednesday.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. James Craig Peacock entertained at a dinner party Monday evening. The Peacocks spent the last week-end at their place, Bishopsgate, near Bluemont, Va.

Mrs. Harold Sutton entertained at a small party this evening for her daughter, Sally.

Mrs. Joseph P. Brantley will entertain at luncheon and bridge Monday at the Manor Club.

Mrs. Paul Dawson entertained at luncheon and bridge Tuesday.

Mrs. S. A. Snyder will entertain at luncheon and bridge next Tuesday at her home in Rollingwood.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Eugene Doyle have as their guests in Edgemoor Mrs. Lyman Porter and her daughter, Gloria, of Denton, Md.

Mrs. Edward H. Cox is spending some time in New York, where she is the guest of her brother, H. J. Weale.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. J. J. Dotson, who have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. William Reed Bradley, and Mr. Bradley at their home on Cedar lane, have returned to their home in Richwood, W. Va.

Mrs. Fred W. Franke was hostess at luncheon and bridge on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hinchman, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Yohe, have returned to their home in Johnstown, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Defandorf will entertain at dinner Friday evening when their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. John E. Benton, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gould, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen B. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Squire and Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Duncan.

Mrs. Frank M. Hoadley will leave tomorrow for Kansas City, where she will attend the convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and then go to Denver, Colo., to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Craff, jr., and go with them to New Mexico, before returning home.

Henry Griffiths Return To Gaithersburg Home

Gaithersburg, Md., May 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Griffith have returned to their home on Frederick road after spending the winter months in Florida. Mrs. Henry Norson and small daughter, Sandra, have returned to New York after spending several days with Mrs. Norson's mother, Mrs. Manie Dutrow.

Mrs. Carroll Walker was among the guests who attended a bridge party yesterday at the home of Mrs. Blount.

Engaged

Harris & Ewing.

MISS KATHERINE JEAN HORTON,
whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Raymond Horton announce her engagement to William Earl Schuyler, jr., of East Orange, N. J. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Earl Schuyler.

Bortzes Are Back From Honeymoon

Glen Echo, Md., May 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Markley Bortz are at home at the Four Gables, Cabin John, following a Southern honeymoon. Mrs. Bortz, before her marriage April 14, was Miss Charlotte Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reginald Smith, of Cabin John.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Johnson were hosts Monday evening to the Mohican Hills Citizen's Association. Miss Marjorie Wilkins, pianist, entertained.

Mrs. Maud B. Sweeney left Thursday for Fairmont, W. Va., where she will be the guest for two weeks of her niece, Mrs. Lida Burroughs.

Mrs. James V. Graham and little daughter, Louella, who have been the guests of Mrs. Graham's mother, Mrs. E. E. Shannon, have returned to Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles F. Rouse and sons are spending the week-end with relatives in Richmond.

Mrs. E. G. Boswell is the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis T. Boswell, in Chevy Chase.

To Be Married

Casson Studio.

MISS MILDRED CROUCH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Crouch, whose marriage to Charles Alvord, of San Antonio, Tex., will take place at St. Thomas Apostle Church on June 11. Miss Anne Heine will be her only attendant.

WASHINGTON SCENE

By the Poe Sisters.

A RED CARNATION is certain to adorn the buttonhole of President Roosevelt's coat today as he joins the rest of the Nation in doing honor to the mothers of America. Wherever the President may be today, completing his fishing cruise and en route back to the Capital, he will follow the usual custom of Presidents in this matter. He is one of the few Presidents whose mothers have lived to see their terms of office. It was his cousin, Theodore Roosevelt, who was the first of the Chief Executives to wear a carnation on Mother's Day.

The Mother's Day movement spread around the world after it was started by a demure little lady of Philadelphia, Miss Ann Jarvis, whose services in this direction have been recognized several times officially. She was the first president of the International Mother's Day Association and Congress took official cognizance of Mother's Day in 1914.

* * * *

"TRUE CHIPS off the old La Follette block," mused old-time politicians here when they heard that the La Follette brothers of Wisconsin were starting a third party. Washington remembers vividly "Old Bob" with his shock of iron gray hair rising off his forehead in its famous pompadour and the surprising mildness of his blue eyes.

At one time the Poe Sisters lived next door to the first Senator La Follette and Mrs. La Follette on Connecticut avenue just above the Highlands Hotel. He was a delightful neighbor, cheery of greeting and replete with little kindnesses such as watering one's tiny patch of lawn when using the hose on his own. On one occasion he requested the privilege of running his lawn mower over other grass, remarking as he did so: "It seems so selfish to stop my lawn mower when I come to your grass." Our pet Pekinese, Ding-Hao of Hydegree, adored the Senator and often sat by his side for hours. When the Senator died, Ding-Hao at what we afterward found to be the exact hour of passing began to howl and kept it up for a long time.

Across the street in a big apartment house lived at the time Gen. John J. Pershing. His political views, especially in the matter of war, did not coincide at all with Senator La Follette's. Yet the two men would converse happily when they met.

* * * *

A FRIEND FROM Chicago surprised us the other day by relating the artistic exploits of Mildred Marshall Hayward, whom Washington knew as Mrs. Chauncey B. Blair during her visits here a few winters ago. Noted for her brilliant conversational gifts, her new talent is painting still-life canvases which have won the honor of an exhibition at the Studio Guild in New York City.

Speaking of art and artists, Dr. Ruel Pardee Tolman, director of the National Gallery of Art which is under the Smithsonian Institution, is fond of pointing out a woolly lamb in a Madonna and child painting presented to the gallery by the late Mrs. Harriet Lane Johnston, White House chatelaine when her uncle, James Buchanan was President.

When this painting was cleaned some time ago the lamb appeared. Dr. Tolman is an etcher of no mean ability himself and enoys making experiments in his small workshop or studio just off the Prints Division of the Smithsonian Institution.

* * * *

THE CHOICE OF PRETTY blonde Augusta Poe as Queen of the Preakness Ball in Baltimore recalls the enterprise of her forebear, Mrs. David Poe, wife of the Quartermaster General of the Maryland Line during the American Revolution, who organized a group of Baltimore ladies for a ball when it was learned that the soldiers in the French contingent under Marquis de Lafayette needed clothes. First they held the ball, then huge sewing parties were held and Mrs. Poe, whose grandson was to be the famous poet, Edgar Allan Poe, furnished the materials at her own expense. It is said that the money, a considerable sum for those days, never was reclaimed by her after the war was won and claims piled in upon the young Government thick and fast.

The Preakness Ball, of course, will take place in the famous Fifth Maryland Armory, where scions of Baltimore's distinguished families have drilled and commanded companies of this crack regiment for a number of generations.

A favorite story with Baltimoreans concerning Gen. Lafayette and horse racing is of the gloves the gallant Frenchman presented to the belles of Maryland when they won wagers from him. Some of these gloves even contained miniatures of Lafayette painted at the wrists, and they are prized relics in treasure chests of today.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL!

FORMERLY $5.50

Croquignole PERMANENT

Enjoy COOL Comfort

While Getting YOUR Wave!

$2 INCLUDES

• Shampoo Before
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• Finger Wave

Our MODERN equipment—including new 15-minute self-controlled electric dryers—eliminates discomfort. The tonic, non-ammonia lotions used are beneficial to your hair, imparting new life and lustre and assure a wave that is long-lasting and natural looking.

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You Will Be Interested In Our New Spring Programme Which Brings You

Exceptionally Low Prices on Selected Groups
During the Month of May Only

To our ever increasing number of customers who are either buying or entering their new homes and who may need furnishings for an entire room we offer this opportunity during the month of May to purchase selected groups at substantial savings.

This inviting dining room predominantly Sheraton reproduced by Biggs, will be as appropriate in your home today as in the Colonial home of 1775.

The total catalogue price of this group including Sheraton extension table, Sheraton sideboard, 5 Duncan Phyfe side chairs and 1 arm chair, $545.00.

Special Group Price for May
$441.45
a saving of $104.55

A number of other dining room, bedroom and living room groups, specially priced, for larger and smaller rooms may be seen in our display rooms. We invite your inspection.

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Sizes 12 to 42
$22.75

Consistent with our usual custom of presenting Summer Clothes that are *really different* we feature PAKABLES. You will always look as fresh as a Daisy because PAKABLES don't crush. Whether you travel or stay at home you will want one or more of these smart summertime frocks. Come in and see the entire collection.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Greek Envoy to Return From Canada This Week

The Minister of Greece, Demetrios Sicilianos, will return the first of the week from a stay in Ottawa, Canada, and a visit to Nashville, Tenn.

In the latter city, which has a museum which is a replica of the Parthenon, the Minister participated in the Iris Festival.

Woodrings Plan Visit To Kansas This Week

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Harry H. Woodring will leave on Wednesday for Hutchinson, Kans., where the former will address a convention Friday.

They are expected to return to Washington next week-end.

Miss Harkness Weds Saturday

Leesburg, Va., May 7.—Miss Evelyn Nichols Harkness, of Leesburg and Richmond, whose engagement to Robert Thurston Corbell, jr., of Richmond, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Corbell, of Danville, Va., was announced last spring by her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Norris William Harkness, has chosen Saturday for her wedding day.

The ceremony will take place at 4:30 p. m. at the home of Miss Harkness' uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Fendall, in Leesburg. A reception for the bridal party and families will follow.

Miss Helen L. Corbell, on Danville, sister of the bridegroom, will be the maid of honor. Mr. Corbell will be attended by Frank C. Littleton, jr., of Oak Hill, as best man, and will have Winslow Williams, of Roxbury Hall, Leesburg, and Lieut. Harold C. Sheffey, of Fort Meade, Md., for ushers.

Miss Harkness is a granddaughter of the late Gen. Edward West Nichols, former superintendent of V. M. I., and the late Mrs. Nichols. She was graduated from Ogontz School in Philadelphia. Mr. Corbell was educated at Virginia Military Institute.

The Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Herbert Bean, of Leesburg, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Herbert Bean, to Otis Sargeant, of Winchester. The wedding will take place in June.

Minister of Albania Back From New York

The Albanian Minister, Faik Konitza, has returned from a stay in New York. Mr. Konitza will leave the end of July to spend his usual seven weeks at the Ocean House in Swampscott, Mass.

10 years at this address with 20 expert operators assure you a perfect Guaranteed Permanent Wave. Given by expert operators with all genuine supplies. No extra charge for oil treatment. Complete... $3.45

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Your Shopping Reporter

The taste some women display in self-grooming is "somethin' turrible." With clothes and accessories as abundant and inexpensive as they are today the girl with the tiny budget can "get herself together" right respectably, if she has good taste. With nature making initial efforts to escape cold-weather wrappings, we are all affected by the same urge, and those styles that promise to increase in importance as days increase in length become a matter of sharp concern. You'll be certain to conquer in a suit, tailored but with feminine flavor, hands dipped in color, sulphur, blue, beige or thistle in gloves. You will not scorn a ruff neck frock and racy scarfs will set the pace. Right now the shops are brimful of new clothes, new furnishings . . . new ideas about everything. In my "galavantin's" I probably absorb more than the casual shopper and my job is to bring all this to you in a "boiled down" account. You'll "get" what I mean . . . if you just read on!

The Hoffman Co. Inc.

"IN THE SPRING A YOUNG GIRL'S FANCY" . . . turns to thoughts of house-cleaning. Let THE HOFFMAN CO. INC. facilitate this burden for you. They're "tops" in their profession and I assure you that you may entrust your most valued possessions with them. They excel in the dry-cleaning and shampooing of RUGS (they'll store them for you, too) and the cleaning and dyeing of slip covers, curtains, draperies, comforts and blankets . . . and . . . just to remind you—NOW IS THE TIME TO STORE YOUR WINTER COAT. Call Mrs. Hoffman for details, AT. 4000. HOFFMAN'S PLANT IS AT 1530-36 PENNA. AVE. S. E. They call for and deliver.

Lillian Gusack

"IT GOES TO YOUR HEAD" . . . this fashion-fever for "a hat for every dress." LILLIAN GUSACK tells me that Paris is feeling better—Paris is feeling gay! And the new hat fashions reflect this change in mood. Hats are picturesque, sometimes a bit silly, and completely irresistible. Pastel felts in jaunty modes, Leghorns and white felts in cartwheel and off-the-face styles, in a galaxy of colors . . . for EVERYONE . . . for 2.00 . . . and . . they're selling all their spring hats for 50c and 1.00 . . . at LILLIAN GUSACK'S, 5022 CONN. AVE.

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"A SPRING TONIC" . . . for your lawn! The pride and joy of every home-lover is a glorious lawn and this is the time of year you must give it attention or . . . alas! it will be too late! Just like folks who have been dormant all winter . . . a good tonic is "what the doctor orders." VIGORO is the best food for your lawn on the market. THE CHEVY CHASE PAINT & HARDWARE CO. will tell exactly how to use it . . . and how much you will need. It's very inexpensive and will do wonders toward beautifying grass, bushes and your garden. Call CL. 1045. 5608 CONN.

The Swedish Inn

"IF SPRING FEVER'S 'GOT YOU'" . . . it's somethin' different your needin.' How about dining at a place where a table of delicacies awaits you . . . and from it you may help yourself? The SMORGASBORD at THE SWEDISH INN is grand . . . then it is followed by a full course meal that is savory and tasty to "the last drop." Sunday dinners 85c to 1.25; weekday dinners, 75c to 1.10; luncheons 50c and 75c. Take mother there today. 2641 CONN. AVE.

Julia

"THE PRIDE OF A BRIDE" are her hats to match her trousseau garments. JULIA'S nimble fingers are busy making hats to match ensembles (or, as Fashion decrees) to contrast with them. If you are to be a June bride 'tis none too early to have JULIA make your hats. Perhaps you'll find what you're looking for amongst her new collection of stunning "ready-to-don" headgear . . . or, if you've a special "love" from last year, bring it to JULIA for re-styling. Suite 806. 1317 F ST.

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"THERE IS NO SIGN AT 2929" . . . so you'll have to "look" to "see" but you'll thank me for your "searching" for a lovelier dining spot you'll never find. Mrs. E. P. Taylor, formerly of the Kalorama Dining Room in the Brighton Hotel, is in charge and her delicious main courses, hot breads, tinkling beverages, dainty salads and "lush" desserts are the talk of the town. Dinners are 65c and 75c. Sunday hours are 12:30 to 8 p. m.; week days 5:30 'til 8. Take Mother today to 2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE CAFE. Use the South Entrance.

U-NI-KWEE SALON

"IT'S THE LITTLE THINGS IN LIFE THAT COUNT" . . . so get up bright and early one morning and dash into the U-NI-KWEE SALON in THE KENNEDY-WARREN and select one of the darling LITTLE gifts on their dollar table, or order your name imprinted on the precious LITTLE paper cocktail napkins (1.50 a hundred) and towels, (1.00 for fifty), or make your selection of place cards with LITTLE baskets, bowls or pots of flowers (with fortunes). 10 and 15c. FREE PARKING (in the BIG garage).

Perfect Balance

"ON YOUR TOES" . . . is a test of PERFECT BALANCE, but you may acquire it for "practical use" in a pair of C. E. TURNER'S PERFECT BALANCE SHOES. If you take the elevator to the second floor of THE WESTORY BLDG., 14TH & F STS., you'll find a charming shop, the contents of which will be an end to a lot of trouble, discomfort and unhappiness. The smart shoes sold there are built on a special last, originated by Mr. Turner. If feet aren't just normal, correct shoes help . . . and if feet are perfect, KEEP THEM SO . . . in TURNER'S EXPERTLY FITTED PERFECT BALANCE SHOES.

The Little TeaHouse

"A DELIGHTFUL MEAL" . . . quiet and relaxing, complemented by cool breezes and awe-inspiring views. Then a stroll through the gardens, the exquisitely kept lawns, up-and-down rustic steps. How enchanting? But, my cherubs, it can all be yours . . . simply by lunching or dining at THE LITTLE TEA HOUSE in ARLINGTON, Va. Just a lovely 5-minute drive from the Lincoln Memorial. I wish I could be a little bird and perch upon your shoulder after you've dined at THE LITTLE TEA HOUSE. It would do my old heart good to hear your "ahs" and "ohs" of satisfaction.

Drive over Memorial Bridge, turn left at cemetery wall, continue 1½ miles.

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"CURTAIN RAISER TO A PARTY" . . . Brilliant conversation and fancy decor put a fine top-finish on a party, but somehow everyone seems a lot wittier, and the scene seems to glow with a lot more elegance, if the occasion gets off to a sound start. I know of the grandest catering service imaginable. They take the fuss and bother of your party right off your hands. They'll have delicious hors d'oeuvres made and supply you with your beverage . . . at an astonishingly low price. Just call NA. 7951 and ask all about this wonderful service. NEY DISTRIBUTING CO. (The House of Good Spirits), 903 PENNA. AVE.

Emile

"LET THE SUN SHINE DOWN UPON YOU"! . . . Breathe fresh air and relax. Look forward to taking one of EMILE'S MONTHLY HEALTH AND REDUCING COURSES on their grand open SUN-ROOF, if weather permits. Acquire a healthy tan without blistering or burning in the SUN-BATH CABANAS Enjoy the cool fragrance of the late afternoon by joining a "twilight class." Gain health and happiness via THE EMILE HEALTH CLUB WAY. Courses include exercise, sunbaths, steam or electric cabinet baths and hydropathy. For 3.00 you may take Turkish baths, beauty baths, steam cabinets, massage. Anne T. Kelly, directress, will be happy to give you advice, free of charge. Call DI. 3016-DI. 3621. 1221 CONN. AVE.

Gude's

"THE LITTLE SEASON" . . . after Easter and before the beginning of summer is of the greatest importance. Extensive entertaining (sort of an after-Lent outburst) goes on at this time. This means flowers and more flowers! Flowers for decorations, flowers for the table, flowers for corsages and other adornment. When I think of flowers, I think of GUDE'S, don't you? For they've the most gorgeous collection of blooms (I dare say) in the country. Fragrant, colorful spring flowers . . . dainty blossoms to wear . . . showy, decorative plants . . . any kind of growing beauty you could desire. Drop in or call GUDE'S, DI. 8450.

Normandy Farm

"SWING YOUR PARTNERS" . . . every Wednesday nite at NORMANDY FARM . . . for in addition to the grand luncheons and dinners served at this delightful dining place, Marjory Hendricks has decided that you may learn to dance "SQUARE DANCES UNDER THE STARS." So every Wednesday from 9 p. m. 'til midnight, Kendell Foss will teach SQUARE DANCES. The tiny price is but 1.00 per person, per lesson or four lessons half price (if paid in advance). Join the fun at NORMANDY FARM. Call ROCKVILLE 352 for more information.

Wisconsin Ave. to 500 block, turn left on River Road, drive 8 miles to Potomac, Md., turn right on Rockville Falls Road.

Pluym's

"THE MOTHS WILL HOLD A SIT-DOWN STRIKE" . . . right on your best-beloved fur coat if you don't hurry it to PLUYM'S, Washington's exclusive Ladies' Tailor and Furrier. Their certified COLD STORAGE VAULTS are as fine as they come . . . and I know of no place better equipped to take care of your treasured garments. Call NO. 0632, 1734 CONN. AVE.

Parrot

"AND IF THE WEATHER MAN'S ON OUR SIDE" . . . we'll dine in THE GARDEN AT THE PARROTT. Plan to have lunch or dinner in this lovely old-fashioned garden hidden by a high wall and tall trees. The most delectable of dishes prepared in true Southern Style await to appease the appetites of the most particular gourmets. This, supplemented by faultless service, promises to make your adventure to THE PARROT a sure success. Myra Lorenz is always on hand to entertain you with "personalized analysis." It Speaks for Itself." 20TH & R STS.

Mother's Day Dinner—1.00

COURSE NO. 1
Selection of Appetizers
Fruit Cup with Fresh Pineapple Ice
Little Neck Clams
Fresh Crab Flake Cocktail
Tomato Juice Fresh Shrimp Cocktail
COURSE NO. 2
Selection of Soups
Cream of Fresh Tomato
Clam Chowder Cold Consomme in Jelly
COURSE NO. 3
Broiled Salmon Steak
Stuffed Lobster Thermidor
Fried or Broiled Spring Chicken
Choice Minute Sirloin Steak
Roast Spring Lamb (mint sauce)
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef (au jus)
Buttered Fresh String Beans
Stewed Tomatos or Buttered Carrots
Mashed, Boiled or French Fried Potatoes
COURSE NO. 4
Hearts of Lettuce with Roquefort Cheese Dressing or Olmsted Salad
COURSE NO. 5
Selection of desserts
COURSE NO. 6
Coffee, Tea or Glass of VALLEY FORGE BEER
After Dinner Mints

This delicious meal can be obtained at Olmsted Grill, 1336 G St. N.W.

Livingston Market

"IT'S NOT TWO COOKS WHO SPOIL THE BROTH" . . . but POOR FOODS. I've seen many a delectable dish ruined because of inferior products and so I've come to the conclusion that THE BEST is THE CHEAPEST. Now, if you've never dealt with THE NEW LIVINGSTON MARKET you've missed a lot of pleasure, for besides being a beautiful, modern, sun-lighted store, it contains the finest fruits, vegetables, canned foods and meats obtainable. Harry Spund has built up the reputation WHERE QUALITY AND SERVICE REIGN SUPREME. You'll be delighted with everything at THE LIVINGSTON MARKET, 5516 CONN. AVE CL. 2374.

Southern Stelos

"THESE LASSIES HAVE AS MANY 'RUNS' AS THE WASHINGTON SENATORS" . . . but it's not a baseball game we're interested in! It's the TWO RUNS in those brand new pair of sheer expensive hose. Don't despair, my pets, for THE SOUTHERN STELOS COMPANY, repairs those naughty runs and snags so well that they aren't visible to the naked eye. 20c for the first thread run and 5c for each additional thread run. They do wonderful glove repairing at SOUTHERN STELOS, too. The machine work they do makes a perfect job . . . and then they'll clean your gloves, making them soft and pliable. Small jobs done while you wait. 613 12TH ST. N. W.

The Palais Royal

"IF YOU NEED ANY AWNINGS FOR YOUR HOUSE" . . . THE PALAIS ROYAL have some genuine bargains you shouldn't miss. When I was on the Second Floor yesterday I spied some stunning striped designs for single windows for more than 1-3 off. You see, this is the second week of their MAY SALES and you'll find one bargain after another. Getting back to the awnings they're 1.69 and 2.39 . . . real buys, if you need them. They've also marvelous values in window shades and slip covers, the latter either made-to-order or ready-made. Those made-to-order are from THE PALAIS ROYAL'S complete stock of fine furniture-cover fabrics, heavy quality, guaranteed sun-proof. Corded and made with box-plaits that look neat and attractive. See their beautiful display of summer furniture . . . pieces for the summer cottage, the porch, the recreation room or the lawn . . . all at BARGAIN PRICES. (Furniture on the Fourth Floor).

Next Week We'll Sing "Here Comes the Bride!"

Sincerely,

Carita Black

Dorothy W. Rynex, of Arlington, Becomes Bride of Vernon Hall

Rev. Henry J. Miller Officiates at Ceremony in County; Mrs. Bonnie I. King Has Her Parents from Ohio as Guests; Other Social Events of Week.

Arlington County, Va., May 7.—Miss Dorothy Wilson Rynex tonight became the bride of Vernon G. Hall at St. George's Episcopal Church. The Rev. Henry J. Miller officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Rynex, of Arlington, and Mr. Hall is the son of John G. Hall, of Washington. The bride wore a dark blue dress and cape, a white hat and white accessories. She carried white gardenias and lilies of the valley. Miss Doris Molton, of Fort Myer Heights, was the bride's only attendant. Jack Cullen was best man.

After the ceremony the couple left by motor for Florida. On their return they will be at home in Buckingham.

Mrs. Bonie I. Kong has as her house guests her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Thomas, of Ashtabula, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Morscher and their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Drechsler, have as their geusts Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boyle, jr., of Akron, Ohio. and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boyle, sr., of Kansas City.

Lieut. Comdr. William E. Sullivan and Mrs. Sullivan have as their house guest Mrs. Florence C. Moore, of Cleburne, Tex. During her visit here Mrs. Floore is being feted extensively. Mrs. Kenneth H. Noble gave a luncheon Wednesday; on Thursday Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson will give a dinner in her honor. On Wednesday Mrs. Boylan, wife of Maj. Boylan, of Foxhall Village, will be hostess at luncheon.

Mrs. Eugene Tucker was hostess at luncheon on Tuesday at her home in Thrifton Village. Her guests were Mrs. Stanton C. Moore, Mrs. Benjiman Shreeve, Mrs. E. Hurst Handy, Mrs. Thomas B. Brown, Mrs. E. W. Gaumnitz, Mrs. William B. Wright and Mrs. Fred Hull Cook.

Mrs. Nelson M. Parker, of Cherrydale, entertained at a bridge luncheon on Thursday at her home on North Randolph street.

Mrs. St. John Perrott, of Arlington, leaves this week for her cottage at Galesville, Md., where she will spend the summer.

Mrs. Arthur Orr and Mrs. Calvin Kephart, of Lyon Park, entertained at a bridge luncheon on Friday at the home of Miss Hiller.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendall K. Hoyt, of Country Club Hills, have as their house guests over the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Donals Ellsworth, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schooler, of Country Club Hills, have as their guest the latter's mother, Mrs. George W. Johnson, of Des Moines, Iowa.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick O. Appleton have as their home guest Mrs. Appleton's aunt, Mrs. Stewart Walter, of Linden, Va.

Mrs. Earl G. Brown left Tuesday morning to join Dr. Brown in Nassau County, N. Y., where he has accepted the post of Commissioner of Health. Their daughter. Miss Josephine Brown, will remain in Arlington until the closing of school when she will graduate from Washington-Lee High School.

Mrs. N. A. Rees, Mrs. Smith Rucker, Miss Georgia Rucker, Smith Rucker, Mr. and Mrs. Ashton C. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. George Rucker, Miss June Rucker, all of Arlington, went to Leesburg. Va., Tuesday for a family reunion in celebration of the birthdays of Mrs. F. D. Cunningham and Mrs. A. Mac Rucker, of Buena Vista.

Rockville

Mrs. Adrain Brunett gave a luncheon this week in honor of the Misses Alice and Lillian Brand, with the following guests: Mrs. Shirley Prescott, Mrs. Nicholas Brewer, Mrs. Randolph Talbott, Mrs. Lloyd Brewer, Mrs. Bache Abert, Mrs. William Pate, Mrs. Camillus Stokes, and Mrs. Frank Beall.

Miss Catherine Smith entertained one of the Tuesday bridge clubs, Mrs. Almus Spear entertained one of the bridge clubs on Tuesday at her home; Mrs. Emily Greenlee entertained the Burden Bearers' Circle of The King's Daughters, Mrs. E. L. Bullard entertained the Methodist Missionary Society, and Mrs. George Hunter entertained a bridge club.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelly are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

Out-of-town guests here have included Mrs. Clyde M. Stout, of Berwick, Pa., who has been the guest of Mrs. Albert Bouic; Mrs. Marjorie Copenhaver, of Fredericksburg, Va., and Miss Bertha Rogers, of Washington, guests of Mrs. Kilgour, Miss Prettyman and Mrs. Magruder; Mrs. Mary Cooney, of Bradford, Pa., guest of Mrs. Loren F. Schott; Robert Nesbitt, of Massachusetts, visiting his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Miller; Mrs. Albin Knight, of Asheville, N. C., a guest of Mrs. Brawner Nicholson, jr., and Randolph Mason, of New York, a guest of his sister, Mrs. Shirley M. Prescott.

Returning from out-of-town visits are Mrs. Brawner Nicholson and Miss Mary Nicholson, from Coral Gables, Fla.; Wade Cothran, from Greenville, S. C.; Miss Norma Thompson, from Washington, and Miss Minnie Yearley, from Howard County, where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Joseph Donovan.

Morses Return.

Lieut. Comdr. John Wise Morse, U. S. N., and Mrs. Morse, who have been in California the past year, have returned to Washington and opened their home on California street.

Valerie Vaught To Be Married

Harris & Ewing.

MISS VALERIE VIRGINIA VAUGHT

Mr. and Mrs. William Jordan Vaught, of Nine Pine, College Heights, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Valerie Virginia Vaught, to Karlton Wayne Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Pierce, of Chevy Chase.

Miss Vaught is the granddaughter of the late Justice James B. Cullison, of the Supreme Court of Oklahoma. She attended Southern Methodist University at Dallas, Texas, where she was a pledge of the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. She is now a student at George Washington University.

Mr. Pierce was graduated from the University of Maryland, class of 1937. He is a member of Alpha Chi Sigma, chemical fraternity; Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity; Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity, and the Footlight Club. He is engaged in business in Baltimore.

The wedding will take place May 27 at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church.

Miss Frances Wylie To Wed Naval Man

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Caldwell Wylie, of Glen Ridge, N. J., annonce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Wylie, to Lieut. John Merton McMahon, U. S. N.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Glen Ridge High School and Winthrop College in South Carolina. She is a student at the George Washington University Law School. Lieut. McMahon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMahon, of Belfast, N. Y. He was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1934 and is assigned to duty on the U. S. S. Permit, stationed at San Diego, Calif. The wedding will take place early in the summer.

Announce Birth

Of interest to the Capital is the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wesley Feick of the birth of their daughter on May 2 at Columbia Hospital here. The Feicks are now living in Summit, N. J. Mrs. Feick is the former Miss Mabelita Mead and is the daughtre of Mr. and Mrs. Royal Mead, of this city.

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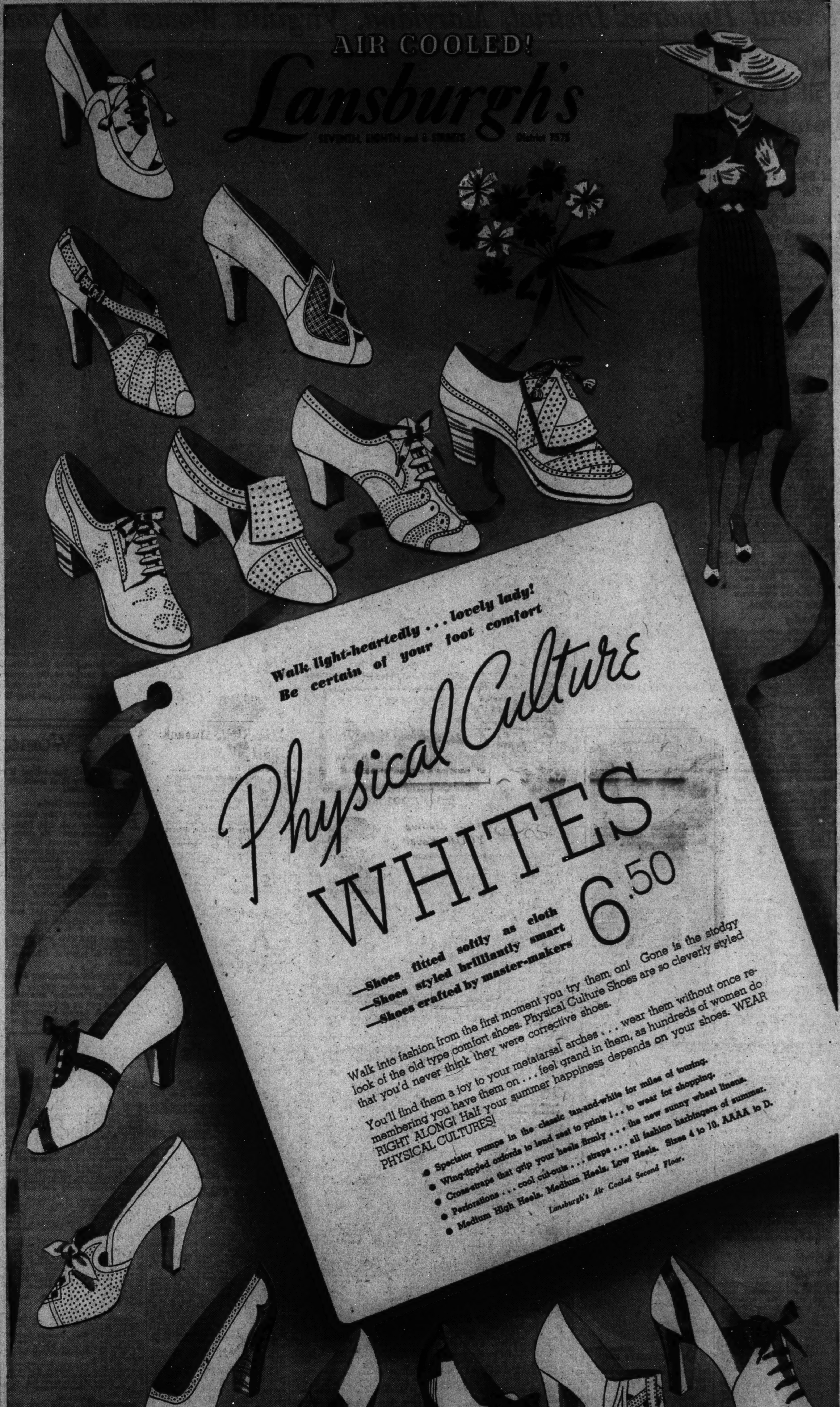


Several Hundred District, Maryland, Virginia Women to Attend Federation Parley

Delegation Will Depart Tomorrow

Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, of Baltimore, Seeks Vice Presidency.

Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar Unopposed for Highest Post at Kansas City.

By Jessie Ash Arndt.
The Post Club Editor.

Several hundred women from the District, Maryland, and Virginia will board the "Whitehurst Special" tomorrow morning, bound for Kansas City and the triennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. The sessions May 10 to 17 will bring together club leaders from all over the country—representing 2,000,000 members—for a series of programs dealing with education, youth, crime, health, international affairs and legislation.

Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, of Tulsa, Okla., retiring president of the federation, left headquarters here Friday to be in Kansas City for the conferences and social affairs preceding the formal opening. At the end of the strenuous week, she will return to her home in Tulsa for a rest and then, with Mrs. Carl W. Illig, of Onset, Mass., who has been chairman of public health for the general federation, during her administration, will go to northern Minnesota for a fishing trip.

Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, of Portland, Oreg., who is unopposed for the presidency, expects to come directly to Washington to take up her residence at headquarters after the convention.

Elections Take Place Next Monday

Climaxing the convention May 16 will be the election of officers for three years. The center of interest for District and Maryland clubs is the candidacy of Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, of Baltimore, who is running for first vice president, with Mrs. Walter W. Seymour, of Chicago, as the opposing candidate.

Mrs. Whitehurst left Friday for Kansas City for preconvention meetings as chairman of education, a capacity in which she has served during Mrs. Lawson's administration. She has addressed hundreds of meetings throughout the country on the program of character education sponsored by the federation under her leadership.

There are contests for the offices of second vice president and for recording secretary, but for treasurer, Mrs. J. L. B. Buck is the only candidate. New officers will be announced the morning of May 17 and will take office that evening at the closing session.

Gov. Lloyd C. Stark, of Missouri, and Mayor Bryce B. Smith, of Kansas City, will speak the first night of the convention, designated Missouri night. An historical fantasy, "Turn the Wheel," will be presented. A dinner for members of the board will precede the formal program, and it will be followed by a reception in honor of Mrs. Lawson. On the final evening the program will be preceded by a dinner for Mrs. Lawson.

Nine Resolutions Up for Action

The business of the convention will include action on nine resolutions, of which the most noteworthy is that in which the federation expresses the belief that the burden of taxes—Federal, State and local—borne directly and indirectly by the people is retarding the free expansion of business and crippling the consumer's purchasing power. It requests that the Federal Government revise or repeal tax laws that taxes may be reduced, business may make normal recovery, unemployment be abated and the people need not buy more Government service than they can afford. There is a resolution indorsing the Hull reciprocal trade treaties.

Support of the principle of uniform regulation of marriage and divorce is sought, and a uniform narcotic law is asked in an endeavor to control the traffic in marihuana.

Lady Nancy Astor, American-born member of the British Parliament, heads the list of woman speakers. She will be heard on an international broadcast from London.

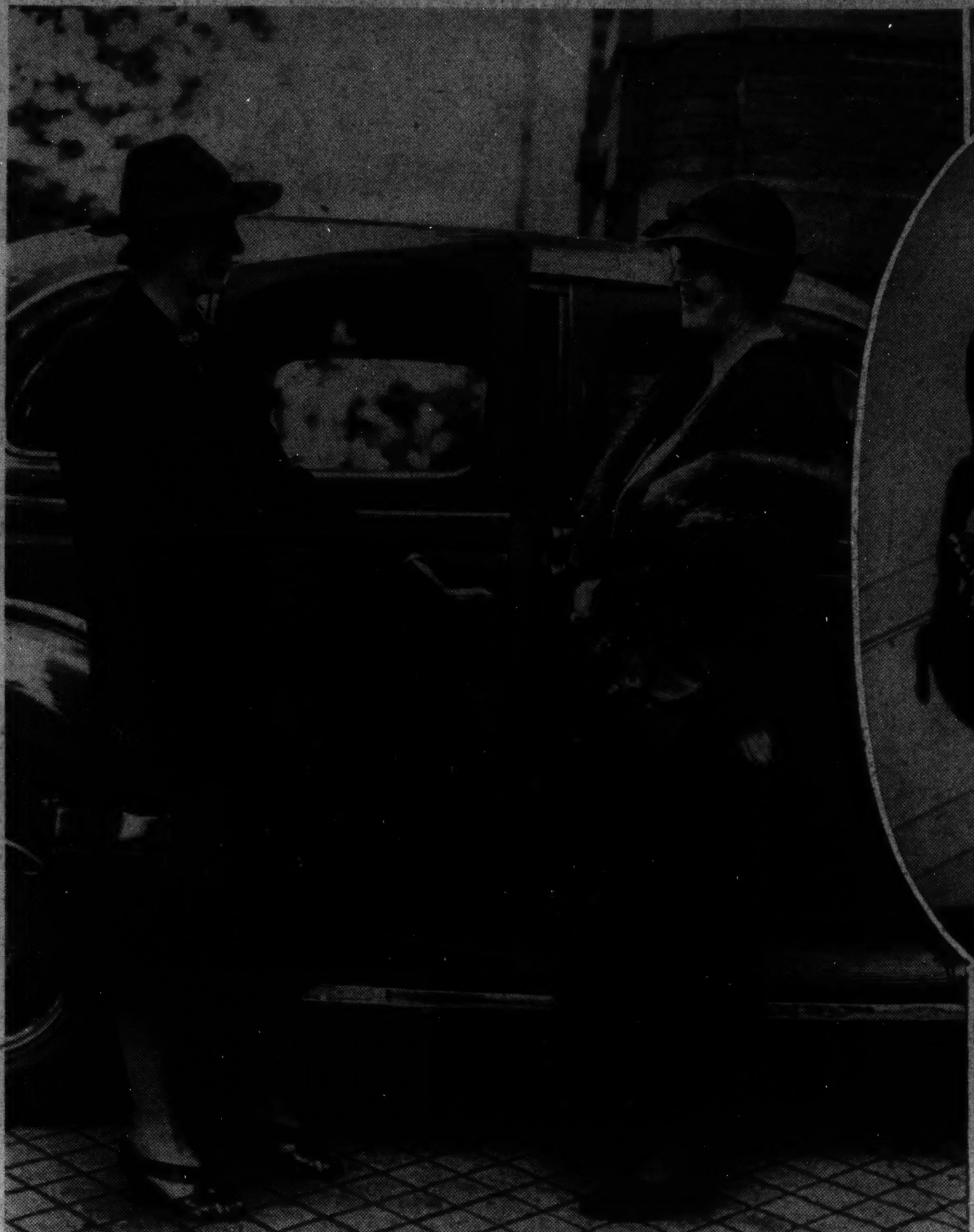
Past Presidents To Participate

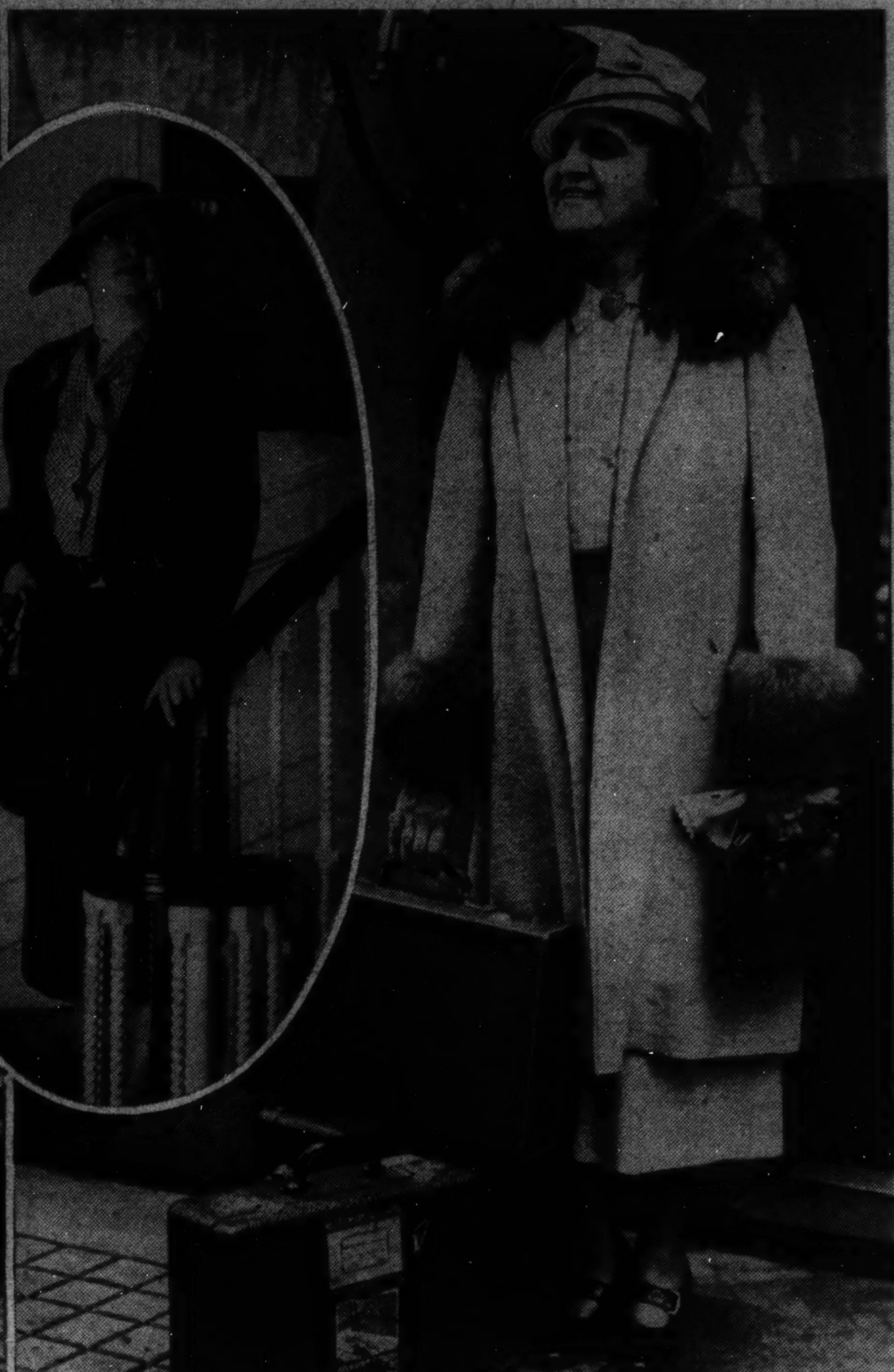
Mrs. Thomas C. Winter, a former president of the federation, who now represents the organized woman interest in motion pictures, will speak on "Life and Laughter." Mrs. H. Gilbert Reynolds, of Kentucky, another past president, will discuss "Am I My Sister's Keeper?"

Dr. Thomas Parran, Surgeon General of the United States, who heads the advisory council of the department of public welfare of the federation, will speak on "A Forward Look at National Health." J Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, will speak on "Crime and Your Home."

Milo Perkins, assistant administrator of the Farm Security Administration, will speak on "One Problem We as Americans Must Solve." Welles A. Gray, of the United States Chamber of Commerce, will speak on "You and Your Taxes."

The program, which is being arranged by Mrs. A. L. Blackstone, of Wisconsin, also will offer a forum with eight speakers, all authorities on some phase of "Character Education Versus Crime." This will be presented by Mrs. Whitehurst as chairman of the department of education.





Photos by Underwood & Underwood and Udell Brothers of Baltimore.

WHEN the "Whitehurst Special" leaves Silver Spring tomorrow morning for the triennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in Kansas City, Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, right, the president, and other members of the "official family" already will have arrived in the convention city to help the hostess clubs put finishing touches on the preparations. Mrs. Lawson was photographed with her bags in front of federation headquarters, 1734 N street, as she was ready to start. Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, education chairman and candidate for first vice president, is shown in the center, photographed at her home in Baltimore before leaving. At the left are Miss Vella A. Winner, editor of the General Federation Magazine, right, with her secretary, Miss Mary Woodworth, only junior representative from the Maryland State Federation, who are on their way to the convention.

"Madame Chairman" . . .

By Suzanne.

MRS. FREDERICK H. BROOKE, president of the Girl Scouts of America, will leave today for Wilmington, Del., to spend the night as the guest of Mrs. J. Thompson Brown and together they will go to Allentown, Pa., Monday morning to attend the opening of the Region 3 Girl Scout conference. Early Tuesday morning, Mrs. Brooke will go by plane to Chicago for the opening luncheon of the Region 7 conference of the organization, and will return to the Capital Friday.

* * * *

DR. OWEN R. LOVEJOY, associate director of the Maryland Study of American Youth Commission, and Dr. William H. Stead, associate director in charge of standards and research for the United States Employment Service, Department of Labor, will speak Wednesday at the dinner meeting of the Alliance for the Guidance of Rural Youth. The Washington branch of the alliance, which is headed by Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education, will have its dinner at the clubhouse of the A. A. U. W

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THE SENATE DAUGHTERS will be entertained at a reception and dance by the Southern Society of Washington May 17 at the Shoreham. Mrs. Maude Howell Smith is in charge of entertainment.

* * * *

MRS. GUSTAVE RING and Mrs. Alvin Newmyer are cochairmen of the silver jubilee luncheon being given by the Sisterhood of the Washington Hebrew Congregation Monday, May 16. Mrs. Roosevelt will be guest

Bachrach Photo.
MRS. GUSTAVE RING.

of honor and speaker at the affair which is to be given at the Shoreham Hotel.

Another feature of the program will be a half hour of dance by Lisa Gardiner and her ballet, and music by the choir of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, Mrs. Abram Simon, chairman of the entertainment committee, has announced.

* * * *

AMERICANIZATION NIGHT will be celebrated by the Washington unit of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Fleet Reserve Association Thursday at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marine Club. National officers who will attend as guests of honor will be Christine Fleming, historian; Mabel Sally, Americanization chairman; Louise McComb, vice president; Mae Burress, chaplain, and Rose Allen, treasurer

* * * *

THE ANNUAL rush week of the Sigma Delta Chi Sorority starts today with a tea at the home of Hope Haverty, 4539 South Dakota avenue.

Among the girls invited are Marion Phelps, Jeannette Benge, Betty Rohlader, Florence Roach, Mary Tydings, Anna Galbraith, Ruth Melling, Dolly Paxton, Marion Walsh, Mary McAndrews, Hilda Thompson, Lorraine Gervais, Gladys Little, Alice Costello and Mary Cox.

This will be followed by a banquet on Thursday, May 12, at Collier's Inn. The guests of honor will be Mrs. Frank W. Tydings and Mrs. Edward A. Gough. A skating party will be held Friday evening and the week of festivities will close with a wiener roast in Rock Creek Park.

Josephine Walsh Takes C. D. A. Post

Miss Josephine Walsh will be installed May 17 as grand regent of Court District of Columbia, Catholic Daughters of America, succeeding Miss Augusta Uhl.

Officers who will serve with Miss Walsh and who will take office June 1, include: Vice grand regent, Miss Dorothea U. Barrett; prophetess, Miss Annabel Arendes; lecturer, Miss Katherine Ruppert; historian, Miss Anne Connor; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Bigham; financial secretary, Miss Jeannette Mallon; treasurer, Miss Olive Lynch; monitor, Miss Charlotte Urda; sentinel, Miss Elizabeth Frohbose; organists, Miss Teresita Kunald and Miss Rita Dolphing; trustees, to serve for three years, Miss May Barrett and Miss Ethyl Sweet.

Professional Women.

Election of officers will be held and annual reports given at the business meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening at the Powhatan Hotel.

Mrs. Richards Set To Talk Wednesday

Mrs. Janet Richards, nationally known traveler and speaker, will be the guest speaker at the fellowship tea which will be held on Wednesday, from 3 to 6 p. m., in the studio at the Grafton Hotel.

Mrs. Aaron D. Newman, past president of the D. C. Branch, League of American Pen Women, retiring national State president for the D. C. Branch, and lecturer on parliamentary law, will also speak. Mrs. William H. Manchester will be hostess, assisted by Mrs. William H. Moses, Mrs. W. W. Badgley, Mrs. Elnathan K. Nelson, Mrs. Annabel Glenn Lawyer, Miss Katharine Jacobs and Miss Clara Manderschied.

A vote will be taken for the popular choice award to a picture entered in the Isabel Anderson contests. Mrs. Z. Chester Collison, art chairman, will be in charge of the balloting. At 5:30 the creative group chairmen will meet with Mrs. Inez Sheldon Tyler and Miss Phronsie Irene Marsh to open the envelopes containing the decisions of the judges in the prize contests. The program will be at 4:45 o'clock.

D. C. Women in Athletics

[Editor's note: This column is sponsored by the D. C. Board on Women's Athletics.]

By Margaret Davis.

FRIENDS holds a May festival Wednesday with open house for parents and their guests. An afternoon program will include the winding of the maypole and folk dances by children from kindergarten age through the eighth grade. National Parks Seminary crowned its queen Friday as part of traditional May Day ceremonies for alumnae and students which were held this year for the forty-fifth time.

* * * *

Gunston Hall girls will picnic Saturday. Games will be in order for an informal afternoon playday.

* * * *

AMERICAN University's May Day Saturday will be "A Basque Country Masquerade" and will be patterned after the ancient Basque tradition of presenting folk-drama and country-dance each year at carnival time. Girls who will take leading roles as masquerade characters are Solange Strong, Frances Campbell, Beryl Reed, Lillian Hawkins and Ann Gross. The identity of the May queen will not be revealed until the coronation ceremonies which will be included in the Basque presentation. Earlier in the day, tennis singles and doubles finals will be played off. Jane Brough is the student in charge of the May Day arrangements.

* * * *

ALISON CLAFLIN won the women's singles in tennis at G. W. last week. Virginia Moore was runner-up. Laura Ellis carried off top honors at the school's horse show Saturday at Meadowbrook.

* * * *

CORECREATION in badminton was held successfully at the Y. W. C. A. last winter. Now the men are returning the hospitality by opening the Y. M. C. A. on Friday nights for girls from 16 to 20 to swim, dance and take advantage of all to offer.

* * * *

MARYLAND University girls will be guests at Western Maryland's playday Saturday. Archery, badminton, baseball and tennis will be the sports enjoyed.

* * * *

Women golfers at Manor Country Club will have a dance Saturday night at the club. Mrs. Frank B. Helan heads the group of the women's golf committee in charge of arrangements.

This Week in the Capital's Clubs

TODAY.

Potomac Woman's Relief Corps—Mrs. Bertha B. Brown, president, accompanied by her staff and color guard attend War Mothers' services at amphitheater at Arlington National Cemetery, 2 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Chevy Chase Chapter, hostess at tea hour, 4 p. m.; music hour, program by music division Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.

Rubinstein Club—Rehearsal, 2:45 p. m., Willard Hotel.

Arts Club—Tea, Mrs. Anne Albert and Lynch Luquer hosts.

TOMORROW.

Voteless League of Women Voters—Department of Government and Legal Status of Women, luncheon, Y. W. C. A., at 12:30; Dr. Mary B. Harris, superintendent Federal Industrial Institution for Women will discuss "What to Do About Women Offenders." This is the annual open meeting of the department; reservations limited to 100, in charge of Mrs. Franklin Ryan.

Happiness Club of German Orphan Home—Meets 4905 W street with Mr. and Mrs. David G. Morris, 8 p. m.

Takoma Park Woman's Club—Literature Department meets with Mrs. M. C. Merrill, 800 Carroll avenue, 1 p. m.

W. C. T. U.—South East Chapter, meets 7:30 p. m., D. C. headquarters, 522 Sixth street northwest.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter, representatives from chapter visit Arlington Chapter.

Petworth Woman's Club—Visiting Nurse Group meets at the Brightwood Branch of the Instructive Visiting Nurse Association, 2 p. m.; Literature Section, meets with Mrs. Leafie E. Dietz, 801 Montgomery street, Silver Spring, Md.

A. A. U. W.—Miss Mary Nesbit Hawes of Radcliff College speaks on "Hitler's Drive Down the Danube," 4 p. m.; Players Group meets at 7 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Girl Reserve Glee Club, rehearsal, 4 to 5 p. m.; Cleveland Park Chapter, luncheon meeting, 1 p. m.; all-members meeting, Barker Hall 8 p. m.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m., Representative Jed Johnson, of Oklahoma, guest of honor and speaker.

Daughters of America—Pride of Washington's Council, Past Councilors' Association meets with Mrs. Jessie Spellman, [illegible] meeting at Pierce School, 8 p. m., Dr. I. Calvin, speaker.

U. D. C.—Stonewall Jackson Chapter, benefit card party, Confederate Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont avenue northwest, 8:30 p. m.

Ladies of Charity—City-wide group meets with Mrs. Joseph P. Tumulty, 1901 Wyoming avenue northwest.

O. E. S.—Treaty Oak Chapter, home board meets with Miss Clara Reynolds, 3609 Twenty-sixth street northwest.

TUESDAY.

Women's Progressive Club—Meets with Mrs. Alexander Forman, 5521 Sixteenth street northwest, 8:30 p. m.

American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers—Woman's Auxiliary, luncheon meeting, 1 p. m., Columbia Country Club.

Park View Woman's Club—Meets with Mrs. Charles Robbins, 4900 Third street.

D. A. R.—Col. James McCall Chapter meets at Battery Park Community House, Glenbrook road, 8 p. m.

Woman's City Club—Current events, 5 p. m.; French class meets 11 a. m.; French luncheon, 12 o'clock; board of directors' meeting, 8 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Corcoran, association participates in May Day program. Brookland-Noyes, bundle day at both schools. Woodridge, school luncheon, 12 o'clock. Janney, association meeting and election of officers. Janney, study group meets, 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. Langley Junior High, regular meeting and election of officers, 8 p. m. Congress Heights, summer roundup examination of preschool children. Emery Eckington, Patrol Boys guests of association at luncheon, Eckington Presbyterian Church, 9 a. m. to 12 m. Adams, summer roundup examination of preschool children. Adams, executive committee meeting, 1:30 p. m. Barnard, election and installation of officers, 8 p. m. Blow-Webb, luncheon at both schools, 12 o'clock; board of managers of District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers meets, 10 a. m.

Daughters of America—State Council; Viola Henley and board of officers attend forty-third annual session of State Council of Maryland at Hotel Emerson, Baltimore.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Membership committee meets with Mrs. John H. [illegible]

[illegible]

Wilson College Club Has Party

The Washington Alumnae Club of Wilson College for Women, Chambersburg, Pa., entertained the Baltimore Alumnae Club at their annual spring luncheon yesterday at Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern.

Miss Gertrude Hoyt Parry, general alumnae secretary, and Miss Elizabeth Riddle, hostess of the college, were the guests of honor and told of the institution's activities of the past year.

About 20 members of the Baltimore club were present and Mrs. Mary L. Miller, the president, gave an account of the club.

Miss Madge Cook, president of the Washington club, reported a particularly active year, which included a large dinner at the A. A. U. W. in honor of President Paul S. Havens, of the college, a Christmas luncheon in honor of the present Washington students at Wilson College and a special meeting to hear Dr. Warren Nevins, head of the School of Bible who had come to Washington to speak before the Washington Presbytery.

Mrs. Katherine Fox Bowman was presented by Miss Cook and told of her travels in this country and abroad in the interests of the Garden Club of America.

D. C. Chapters Of P. E. O. Hold 2-Day Session

Women's Cultural Sisterhood Annual Convention to Open Here Tuesday.

District of Columbia chapters of the P. E. O. Sisterhood will hold their annual convention Tuesday and Wednesday at the Shoreham Hotel. Mrs. Bessie R. Raney, of Chicago, corresponding secretary of the Supreme Chapter, will be here to represent the national board.

P. E. O. is one of the oldest women's cultural organizations in existance. It was founded in January, 1869, in the romantic old college town of Mount Pleasant, Iowa, by seven undergraduates of Iowa Wesleyan. The letters P. E. O. were chosen then as the emblem for the secret name of the sorority and were retained when other sororities adopted the Greek symbols.

The organization has grown into a sisterhood of international scope with over 60,000 members in more than 2,000 chapters in the United States, Canada and Hawaii.

P. E. O.'s greatest interest is in educational work among women. It maintains a loan fund to assist girls to obtain higher education and this fund which was started in 1906, has aided over 4,700 girls and has now almost reached a million dollars.

* * * *

P. E. O. is unique in that the sorority now owns its own college, Cottey Junior College in Nevada, Mo.

Copies of the portraits of the founders, an exhibit from Cottey College and an exhibit of P. E. O. jewelry from the official jeweler, Carolyn Tucker, of Minneapolis, will be a feature of the convention.

Registration of delegates will take place Tuesday, May 10, from 9 to 9:45 a. m. with Mrs. Bena A. Barnhart and Mrs. Carolyn Gibbons as chairmen.

The convention will be called to order at 4:45 by the District president, Dr. Ella R. Fales. A feature of the Tuesday morning session will be the presentation of Mrs. Mabelle E. Sterns, Mrs. Effie Williams and Mrs. Lou P. Woodruff, all of Chapter B, who have been members of P. E. O. more than 50 years.

Dr. Fales will entertain at dinner at Olney Inn tomorrow in honor of Mrs. Bessie R. Raney, corresponding secretary of Supreme Chapter, the district past presidents, Miss Laura V. D. Hanson and Mrs. Katherine F. Jacob and the District of Columbia officers.

Miss Hanson and Mrs. Jacob will entertain Mrs. Raney and officers of the district chapters at breakfast at the Shoreham, Tuesday morning.

* * * *

The District Chapter officers in addition to Dr. Fales are: Mrs. Maude N. Stockberger, first vice president; Mrs. Beth M. Ferguson, second vice president; Miss Elizabeth Reynolds, organizer; Mrs. Mildren Reynolds, recording secretary; Mrs. Bena A. Barnhart, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Carolyn Gibbson, treasurer.

Presidents of local chapters include: A, Mrs. Helene M. Potts; B, Mrs. Margaret H. Jones; C, Mrs. Maud H. Waterman; D, Miss Myrta A. Reynolds; E, Mrs. Edna Kluge; F, Mrs. Florence E. Elliott; G, Mrs. Frances Smith; H, Mrs. Jeannette Lincoln; I, Mrs. Adeline Reynoldson; J, Mrs. Elizabeth Clark; K, Mrs. Harriet A. Fohrman; L, Mrs. Celene Frizzell; M, Mrs. Stella Le Roux; N, Mrs. Edna C. Betts; O, Miss Hazel Nielson. Chapters E and F are the entertaining chapters.

Cathedral Unit To Meet May 17

Several colorful events have been arranged for the women's committees in connection with the coming annual meeting of the National Cathedral Association May 17, at Washington Cathedral. Women from 20 States will attend.

Preliminary to the general events, a luncheon meeting for the central committee has been arranged for Monday, May 16, when Mrs. Noble Cilley Powell will be the hostess and Mrs. William Adams Brown, national advisory chairman, will preside.

Invited guests include Mrs. William Schofield, of New Hampshire; Mrs. William N. Bullard, of Western Massachusetts; Mrs. James E. Freeman, wife of the Bishop of Washington; Mrs. Irenee duPont, of Delaware; Mrs. Arthur McGraw, of Detroit; Mrs. Ernest R. Adee, of New York; Mrs. George Wharton Pepper, of Pennsylvania; Mrs. Norman B. Livermore, of California; Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes and Mrs. Charles Warren, of Washington, D. C.

Initiating the general social program for visiting members will be a tea Monday at 5 o'clock at the home of former Ambassador and Mrs. Alanson B. Houghton, 3003 Massachusetts avenue, under the auspices of the women's committees.

In the evening, at The Sulgrave Club, an appreciation dinner for Senator and Mrs. George Wharton Pepper will be given by the committees.

Mrs. Brown will preside and regents from approximately 20 States will present informal reports of service accomplished in accordance with the "Union of States" plan instrusted to them six years ago by Senator Pepper at the general convention of the Episcopal Church in Atlantic City.

On the following day the State regents and their committee members will assemble at 11:30 in the morning at the home of Mrs. Stokes, 2408 Massachusetts avenue, for their annual business meeting and luncheon, after which they will adjourn to the cathedral to participate in the procession with their flag bearers at the annual service of the National Cathedral Association to be held in the crossing and north transept of the cathedral.

White House China Display Reflects Artistry and Taste of Many Presidents' Wives

Harrison's Wife Selects Prettiest Set

Only New Set and Some of Wilson, Cleveland Eras Now Used.

Rich, Crimson-Banded Lincoln Pieces Are Most Imposing.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

AN ATMOSPHERE of elegance and dignity pervades the china closets of the White House, for these closets contain plates, compotes, urns, teacups and platters used for many stately and interesting functions, to entertain great and near-great, through administrations from Washington to Franklin D. Roosevelt

Only the new set of creamy white, gold and blue state china selected by President and Mrs. Roosevelt, some of the Wilson china and a few other pieces, such as the Cleveland rose place plates, are now in use at the White House. But pieces of the china used in many administrations are on display in the china room off the basement corridor. These are always a great attrahtion to visitors—those who appreciate fine china and the historic significance of the White House collections.

Many who will never be invited to a White House dinner examine with interest samples of the china used at state dinners which will be known as the Franklin D. Roosevelt china. It is of lovely mellow Lenox with a band of blue studded with gold stars, bordered by another band of finely embossed gold. The seal of the President of the United States is in colors and gold on each piece. Handles of the cups and such pieces are gold encrusted.

Washington's China Here.

The old Cantonese platter and plate in blue and white used by the First President and Mrs. Washington in New York has been placed in the collection.

Old bluet and white Cantonese china is also on the shelves from Thomas Jefferson's regime. There is a shield design inclosing the initial "J" on some of the pieces. President Coolidge presented one of the tureens in this collection.

The most imposing set and the one which seems best preserved is the magnificent crimson-banded Lincoln china, which caused so much talk of "extravagance" when it was selected by the Civil War President and his wife. Besides the rich crimson and gold border, this china has an eagle in colors in the center. The tiered fruit dish and an extremely long and narrow platter draw much admiration from those who view this set. There are also meat platters and dishes used in the Lincoln Administration with a delicate border design and center of green and rose flowers.

Urn of Madison Era.

The very tall urn, probably used for fruit or flowers, of white and gold china with a pedestal of three classic figures, reflects the atmosphere of the regime of Dolly Madison in the White House. Other pieces used by President and Mrs. Madison include a sugar bowl and pitcher of pale blue and gold and pieces of a dinner service with green crisscrossed markings banded in gold.

One of the loveliest pieces in the collection is a dinner plate of fine white china with a design of gold and palest lavender-like pink used by President and Mrs. John Quincy Adams. A Monroe cup and saucer has an orange band on white.

The plates used during the administration of President John Tyler have wedgelike designs extending from the rims to the centers with backgrounds of blue and rose in floral designs. A particularly handsome plate has much gold banding an design of bees and flowers.

President and Mrs. Hayes selected china with designs inspired by the fauna and flora of this country. There is a huge turkey platter with turned up corners and large turkey design in the center. A game set is replete with decorations of bears. There are plates decorated with field flowers and deep orange hued borders.

The Wilson china, which was the state china until the new set was purchased several years ago, is of Lenox with wide blue and gold bands on the place plates and narrower bands on other plates and dishes and the seal of the President in gold in the centers.

The Theodore Roosevelt china is much like the Wilson china but somewhat simpler. There are several pieces of another set of Roosevelt china with gold markings on the rims in lattice design and the seal in colors.

Cleveland Used Rose Set.

There are still enough of the handsome rose place plates selected by Mrs. Grover Cleveland for small dinners. Other Cleveland china at the White House includes a large cup and saucer decorated with a design of roses, saucer with the President's seal and the President's flag in colors, and several pieces of a green and gold set.

A dainty Dresden design in green and gold is on china used during the McKinley Administration.

Much admired is the buttercup border of the Grant china. Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, who was very artistic, selected probably the most beautiful set of White House china, only a few pieces of which are preserved. This has 44 stars on a blue border, a sheath of corn in gold and the eagle of the United States coat of arms in gold in the center.

Pieces of the sets of china used by President Buchanan and his niece, Miss Harriet Lane, include egg-shell cups and saucers with gold bands and several lavender, gold and flower designed pieces.

There is a handsome Staffordshire platter from the Fillmore Administration and several from the Polk Administration.

WHEN visiting royalty and high officials gather at the White House for state dinners they sit at the horseshoe table laid with state china and crystal (as shown at upper left).

Engraved with President Wilson's seal, the blue and white service and dinner plates (above) are still in use at the White House.

CRIMSON, white and gold fruit bowl with a colored eagle in center (at upper right) is part of the famous Lincoln china.

White and gold urn with a pedestal of three classic figures was selected by Dolly Madison (center.)

The cup and saucer and plate (above) are parts of the handsome Cleveland rose leaf china.

Hints Are Given On Eradicating Clothing Stains

Only Simple Fundamentals Need Be Grasped to Attain Success..

By Rae Lewis.

PROBLEMS of stain removal can easily be handled in the home, if you will learn certain fundamentals and carry out instructions carefully. The results will be so satisfying that you will be well repaid, for you will save materials and the appearance of clothes, as well as money which would otherwise be paid to have stains removed.

The first thing is to act quickly and remove the stain just as soon as possible, for changes from the air itself, not to mention laundering, ironing or cleaning, may fix the stain.

Next, bear in mind the kind of fiber of the material. If it is cotton or linen, strong acids will destroy it and bleaching agents are very harmful. If the fiber is wool or silk, remember that alkalis dissolve it, even strongly alkaline soap, while bleaching agents, hot water, or excessive rubbing, are very harmful. Other problems arise with synthetic fibers such as rayon, for their chemical reactions are entirely different but quite emphatic.

Of course it is necessary to be more attentive to colored fabrics than white ones, because of the reactions of the dyes to the stain remover.

Substances for stain removal generally are divided into absorbents, solvents and bleaches. Absorbents, for example, are such things as chalk, fuller's earth and corn meal, and they frequently will remove certain stains by sprinkling with the absorbent.

Outlined in Bulletin.

Solvents are water and such other liquids as alcohol, benzol, acetone, gasoline, chloroform and carbon tetrachloride. Bear in mind that the fumes of organic solvents are injurious and you should never attempt to use them in large quantities nor ever in any but a well-ventilated room. Carbon tetrachloride has the advantage of not being inflammable.

Bleaches include oxalic acid, hydrogen peroxide, javelle water and other substances.

It isn't necessary to take a course in chemistry to be acquainted with the characteristics of materials, stains and removers, but it is very important to know these qualities. They are learned easily from Farmer's Bulletin No. 1474, which you may obtain from the United States Department of Agriculture for 5 cents. In addition to accurate, carefully stated and reliable instructions on methods, descriptions of fabrics and substances for stain removals, there is a list of individual treatments for specific stains. You can know the exact procedures to follow for stains from tomato, scorch, perspiration, tea, pencil marks, tobacco, mustard, paints, blood, mildew, ink, glue, fruits, coffee, egg, candle wax, candy, gum and many others.

Several methods have been developed since the leaflet was printed. For instance, codliver oil is used a great deal these days, and the Bureau of Home Economics tells me the stain must be removed before the article is laundered and that carbon tetrachloride is a good solvent to prevent the ugly brown spot.

Ordinary polish remover used on nails is the best thing yet found to remove the polish from materials, provided they contain no cellulose.

Lipstick and cream rouge stains can be lubricated out with whitet vaseline or cold cream, and in order to remove the grease it may be necessary to use a little carbon tetrachloride. Finally, alcohol or mild bleach may be needed to remove the color of the stain.

Well-Groomed Mother Finds Children Like to Show Her Off

Adequate Sleep and Simple Home Face Treatments All That Are Needed for Women to Retain Their 'Looks.'

By Carolyn Abbott.

GRATEFUL CHILDREN love their mothers regardless of their appearance. But even appreciative sons and daughters can't be proud of a mother who fails to retain some semblance of beauty or careful grooming.

They don't expect their mothers to be copies of fashion plates, but they do want them to be attractive in their own right. Only then do they show them off with affectionate pride and enthusiasm.

A little forethought, some simple home treatments are all mothers need to keep their looks at their best. Face beauty depends largely upon plenty of sleep, proper cleansing, correct make-up and mental attitude. Adequate sleep and rest are just as necessary for the mother as as for a baby. And if she isn't getting it, her family doctor may suggest a few changes in her daily routine that will correct bad sleeping habits. It is far better to neglect a few irksome household duties than to look tired and haggard all the time.

Skin Dries With Age.

The face needs cleansing thoroughly two or three times a day, and more often when there is a great deal of soot and dirt in the air. Natural oils seem to decrease with age and older women usually have excessively dry skin—especially around the eyes and neck.

To counteract this drying effect use a very bland soap and remove all traces with plenty of warm water.

The best time to apply tissue cream is just before taking a bath. Stroke it lightly—down and back over the neck, up and out over the cheeks, gently in a circle around the eyes, up from the eyebrows to the hair line, and out from the center of the forehead to the temples. When the cream is well rubbed in and the face feels warm and relaxed, step into the tub or under the shower. The warmth will aid the skin to absorb more of the cream. One good rich cream is all you need to keep your skin soft, youthfully moist and free from premature wrinkles.

Honey Revives Skin.

In addition to the daily routine, an occasional special treatment is excellent to quicken circulation and wake up a sallow, sluggish skin. Here is a home remedy that is inexpensive and easily applied. After a thorough cleansing, spread honey over your face and neck, and tap rapidly with your fingers. The honey will stick to your finger tips and pull the skin slightly. When you wash it off your complexion will look young and feel smooth.

An egg mask also is a good skin freshener. Beat the white of an egg lightly and apply two coats with a camel's hair brush or a soft baby's hair brush. When this is dry, rub on the beaten egg yolk. Let it remain on for about 20 minutes, then wash it off with warm water and a soft cloth.

Here is a make-up chart for mature women.

With pale, sallow skin, blue, gray or green eyes, use powder in peach or pinkish tones, a rather light blush rose rouge and lipstick. Light eyebrows should be darkened with brown eyebrow pencil. For evening touch pale lashes with brown or blue mascara. Be careful not to apply any make-up too heavily.

With pale, sallow skin, brown or black eyes, choose a peach or pinkish rachel toned powder, light blush rose rouge and lipstick, black mascara and eyebrow pencil.

For decidedly sallow and dark skin and eyes of any color, use a dark powder with enough red in it to give a healthy glow as will be found in dark brunette, olive or light tan, clear red or orange red rouge and lipstick. For light eyes use brown mascara and eyebrow pencil—and for dark eyes use black mascara eyebrow pencil.

If you have a fair, ruddy complexion with blue, gray or green eyes, select a light rachel or a yellowish peach face powder, no rouge and medium rose lipstick; brown mascara and eyebrow pencil.

With a dark, ruddy complexion, brown or blue eyes you should use a pinkish tan powder, no rouge, medium dark-blue-red lipstick, black mascara and eyebrow pencil.

Canned Peach Dish From Cheap Fruit May Capture Prize

WHILE WAITING for the peach season to arrive, there are many different dishes that can be made from canned California peaches. This week an over abundant pack has resulted in a surplus on the market, so that cans of them can be purchased at a discount.

The contest this week invites recipes for using them in an appetizing manner. A well-chilled dish of peaches is a good dessert after a hearty meal, but the sliced peach is delicious in sortcakes and upside-down cakes. A sprinkle of lemon or a dash of allspice adds the needed flavor.

You probably have in your files many recipes for utilizing this fruit. Look through your files carefully and select the recipe that you feel other housewives also would enjoy preparing this week. Write it out, inclose name and address and mail to Jean Green, Post Food Editor, before May 14. The prizes awarded are \$3 for the first, \$2 for the second and three prizes of \$1 each.

Color Contrast.

New York (AP).—Contrasting jackets topped wool spring frocks displayed in a recent fashion show at the Ritz. One of the smartest was a fitted collarless design of rust-colored wool worn over a slim beige wool dress.

Wise Mothers Preserve Youthful Beauty

THE IDEAL mother is a woman of poise, dignity and charm. She is good looking and attractive in every way. Well past her first youth, Janet Beecher, veteran star (shown above) has preserved these qualities in a dynamic personality, graceful carriage, a firm throat line and an unwrinkled skin.

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Man Who 'Picked Her Up' on Street Four Months Ago Asks Girl to Marry Him; Should She Accept?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Since I came to Washington three years ago I have led a very lonely life. It just seemed impossible to get acquainted with men, which of course is the desire of every girl. One night about 18 months ago I was coming out of a theater here and I met a man who asked where I was going and when I replied, "Nowhere in particular," he asked me to have a drink with him. This is not my way of meeting men, but I was just so lonely that I took him up. We had a drink; he seemed very nice; and afterwards he asked me to meet him a few days later for dinner and a show. This I did and afterward saw him regularly for about a month, always meeting him down town.

* * * *

I did not invite him to the place I lived, inasmuch as I was very friendly with my landlady and other guests in the house. Of course he became suspicious of my actions and probably thought I was married. Anyway, he stopped seeing me. Three months ago, however, I met him on a street car. We started going together again and I gave him my address, and now he calls for me there and brings me home. I have never met anyone who knows this man, nor have I seen any of his relatives. I do know where he works and have often called him there when I wanted to make or break plans. Also, I have been to the house where he lives. He, in turn, has met only three of my friends and none of my relatives.

* * * *

This man is 32 years old and I am 27. Our combined salaries are about \$4,500 a year. Last night he asked me to marry him. He wants to be married and have his own home and so do I. I have gone with him about four months in all and we might get married the last of May, which will mean I have known him about five months altogether.

* * * *

But here is my problem: Should I marry a man whom I met in the way described, and about whom I know no more than I have told you? He would be taking the same chance with me if we marry, but women seem to suffer more than men from such blind risks, supposing they don't work out. I really love him and I believe he loves me. He has not had as many advantages as I, and at first I considered him my inferior. He still is, in many ways, but my love for him helps me to overlook his shortcomings. Perhaps I can help him, for he believes in me and is interested in improving himself.

* * * *

Please give me your honest opinion as to whether I should marry this person. Although the wedding day is set, it could be changed until I know him better. I have no relatives and, in fact, few friends who are interested in me. He has no close relatives and has been separated from the others so long he has lost interest in them. It looks like we need each other. Sincerely,
MATILDA.

Foolhardy Enterprise.

DEAR MATILDA: I can imagine no more dangerously foolhardy enterprise than marrying a man about whose background one knows absolutely nothing. Even his self-told tale is not to be taken at face value, for it could well be more fictional than factual. This man, for all one knows, may be a bigamist or even a Bluebeard. Though cut off from family, relatives and long-standing friends and acquaintances, the least he could do by way vouching for himself, would be to introduce you to his landlady, his employer, his immediate superior, or one of his office associates, explaining that you were his fiancee, and let such persons speak for him. There is a dark cloud of unwholesome mystery hanging over a man who hasn't a single friend or acquaintance to whom to present the girl he proposes to marry. It is not too much to suppose he is already married.

* * * *

Before proceeding further with marriage plans, I think he owes it to you to place you in communication, through correspondence, with one or another of whatever relatives he has, no matter how little interest they may have today, or have had for years past, in his plans. I think, too, that you should confide your tentative marriage plans to some person in your own environment whose judgment is to be respected, and ask that person to act in a parent's place to you. Present the man to him (or her) and ask for a frank pronouncement of judgment upon his character, insofar as it can be judged by externals of speech, appearance and general conduct. Give that person sufficient time for making a thoughtful, analytical judgment.

* * * *

I think you should let the man know he is on probation. Certainly it won't lessen his respect or love for you, if he is the right sort of person, to know you stand on considerable ceremony about getting married; that you wish to make very sure—as you have every right to do—that you are not making an ill-advised choice. Remember the old saying, "Marry in haste and repent at leisure." Remind him of it, if you like, and tell him that it is as much for his protection as for your own that the relationship be kept, for months to come, on the purely tentative basis of engagement.

* * * *

Tell him that time must be spent in getting acquainted with each other's backgrounds and temperaments; that you wish to know his relatives, if only by letter, and that you want your friends to know him as your fiance. Tell him if you do marry, your respective friends become mutual friends, and you must discover before it is too late whether your tastes dovetail. You may count your landlady and your boarding house acquaintances as friends, if you have no others. Also, it would be well, during the engagement period, to become church members and to make friends with the minister, to whom you might make a clean breast of your unconventional, and indeed, recklessly scraped acquaintance with the man. Ask his help in appraising the man's character.

* * * *

Aside from knowing nothing, reassuring or otherwise, about this man's background, another serious reason for thinking twice about marrying him is your conviction that he is inferior to you, and may remain so. To marry with that idea in mind is to be entering a relationship already wellnigh doomed, so far as its possibilities of mutual growth and happiness are concerned. The best piece of advice I can give you is to postpone marriage to this man for a year at least; and if you lose him by waiting, that will probably be all to the good. During the year, utilize his companionship as one means of increasing your social contracts. If he balks at this, he is placing himself under further suspicion. Go to church, go dancing (to the local "Y," for instance, where you are sure to be provided with introductions), go to night school classes which enroll men as well as women, and investigate the possibilities of club memberships such as are open to women, having a political, civic or cultural program.

* * * *

If you were not beside yourself with loneliness, I don't believe you would entertain this man's marriage proposal save with the gravest skepticism. I think you can only reach a sound eventual decision through relieving that loneliness before making a final decision. As an engaged girl, your chances of making friends will probably pick up enormously, providing you employ your opportunities and social talents intelligently.
M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Regal Splendor of a Peacock Easy to Crochet With String

By Alice Brooks.

CROCHET THE REGAL splendor of this peacock into a set that will do your chair proud. Just simple string and easy stitches do the trick. Make scarf ends too. Pattern 5926 contains charts and directions for making set; illustrations of it and of stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Washington Post, Household Arts Department, 259 West Fourteenth street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Natalie Condon Becomes Bride

Miss Natalie Condon, daughter of Mrs. Thomas J. Condon, of Los Angeles, and the late Mr. Condon, Friday morning became the bride of Rodney S. Boyce.

The very quiet ceremony took place at 10 o'clock at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, with the Rev. Gorman officiating. Mr. Boyce is the son of Mrs. Florence Boyce, of New York.

The bride wore a salmon-colored light wool suit, a navy-blue picture hat and blue accessories. Her corsage was of white roses and lilies of the valley. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Lawrence A. Lawlor, of Chevy Chase, who was attired in a blue redingote dress of marquisette, trimmed with white lace. Her flowers were pale-pink roses and lilies of the valley.

Harry Lyman, of Los Angeles, served as best man, while the ushers were Ralph Scott, of Virginia, and Thomas Crawley, of Boston, Mass.

After the small reception, which took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lawlor, the couple left on their wedding trip. On their return they will make their home at Buckingham Courts, Va.

Mr. Boyce is a graduate of Columbia University.

The Niedomanskis Cruise in South

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richard Niedomanski, whose marriage took place Monday evening, May 2, are now on a southern cruise. Upon their return, they will make their home at 5402 Third street.

Their wedding ceremony was performed at the First Brethren Church, with the Rev. Homer A. Kent officiating. Mrs. Niedomanski was formerly Miss Reba Frances Munch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin C. Munch, of this city. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Niedomanski, also of Washington.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in white satin fashioned with a long train. Her lace and tulle veil falling to the end of her train was held in place by a coronet of orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Mary A. Hodge, her maid of honor, was costumed in yellow lace styled with a jacket. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Maurice Kerns, Mrs. Ivan B. Munch and Miss Dorothy Chappell. Mrs. Kerns wore a blue mousseline de soie redingote over blue taffeta and had pink flowers in her hair.

Tomorrow we open
THE BETTER COTTON SHOP
WITH THESE DELIGHTFUL FASHIONS
Third Floor—Better Dress Shop

Renaissance LACES
10.95

Cotton laces with all the expensive looking details of silk dresses—but so cool and comfortable to wear! Frillon and tracery patterns with stunning details—fan or straight pleated skirts. In natural, copen, navy, rose pink. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44.

Voiles, Swisses and Batistes
5.95

Soft dressmaker styles with lots of frilly feminine details—and refreshing lingerie touches at the throat. In light and dark background prints—and they tub beautifully with the colors keeping their clear fresh prettiness. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44.

Third Floor—Better Dress Shop

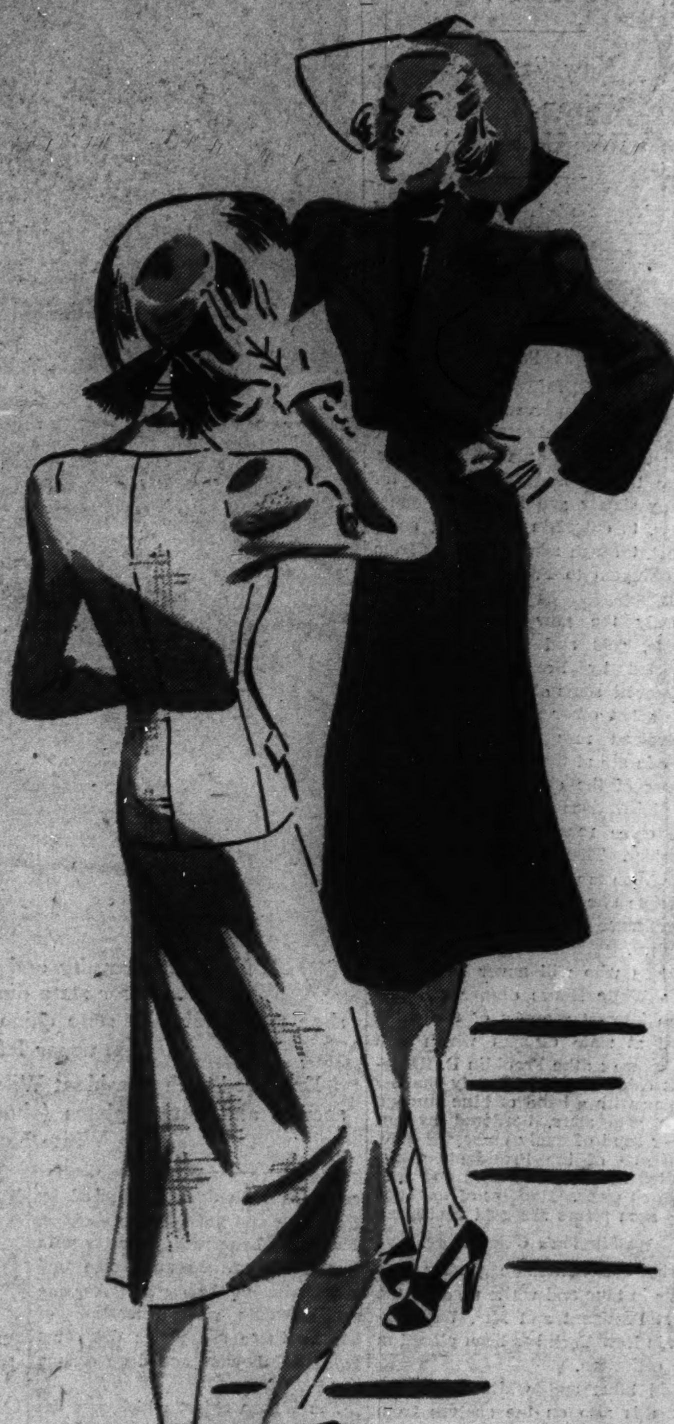
Jeanne Barrie
Slick Town Suits in "Wingstrut"
a rayon fabric that dry cleans and wears beautifully
10.95

If you like to look as if you've just been turned out of a refreshing cold shower, these Jeanne Barrie suits are definitely yours. The rayon fabric with a shantung surface is light and cool and tailors beautifully. In 4 styles—classic single button, action back sports, dressmaker with cardigan neckline and bolero style. Every skirt has a cover-zip. In white, sand beige, dusty pink, black, navy, in sizes 12 to 20.

Third Floor—Better Suit Shop—The Hecht Co.

2-pc. Man-Tailored Slick Town Suit in white with cover zip skirt. Sizes 12 to 20. 10.95

Bolero Style Slick Town Suit with cover zip skirt. Sizes 12 to 20. 10.95



WE TOOK A BIG BLUE PENCIL TO OUR SPRING
COATS and SUITS

80 Original $16.95 to $22.95
Casual and Dress Coats
$10

Casual coats in tweeds and nubby fabrics including single breasted shetland reefers and boxy monotone tweeds! Dressy coats with grosgrain, trapunto and tucked trimmings in navy, black, brown and blue. Fitted and boxy models. Sizes 12 to 20 in the group—come early for the best selection in your size.

100 Original $19.95 to $39.95
COATS AND SUITS
$15

Untrimmed dress coats in fitted and boxy styles in navy, black, beige with grosgrain, colorful scarfs and trapunto trims. Also a few casual tweeds and fur-trimmed dress coats. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44 and 35½ to 45½. Man-tailored, soft and two-piece box suits in brown, navy and black in misses' and women's sizes.

Third Floor—Better Coats—The Hecht Co.

TWIST—BEND—TURN—
The Elastic Gives With Your Body!
● Wrap it from right to left—
● Wrap it from left to right—

"Slimadonna"
U. S. Pat. Ofc. No. 2066324
Wrap-Around Dresses
1.59

A brand-new innovation in house dresses! The "Slimadonna" is ingeniously designed to make you look young and lovely—and it's practical, too! Made of preshrunk percale in gay photographic prints and bright, cheery, solid colors. Reversible—you'll always look fresh and crisp. Sizes to fit everyone—from 14 to 46. (Model sketched in sizes 14 to 20.)

Third Floor—Uniform and Apron Shop—The Hecht Co.

The favorite TWIN PRINT ensemble
coat and dress for women who wear sizes 38 to 44
5.99

It's cool, it's slimming, it's good to look at—and that $5.99 price makes it a very thrifty buy. The rayon crepe dress has a high collar and buttons down the front. Over it goes a full-length chiffon coat that may be worn separately. In monotone print patterns with navy back grounds. Sizes 38 to 44.

Third Floor—Thrift Shop—The Hecht Co.

Use Our Great Parking Building
Right at the Rear of the Store. Rates—10c for the First Hour, 5c for Every Half Hour or Fraction Thereafter.

The AIR COOLED Hecht Co.
Four Floors Fully Air-Conditioned F Street at 7th NAtional 5100

ENJOY THE CONVENIENCE OF A HECHT CO. CHARGA-PLATE ACCOUNT AND EXCLUSIVE CHARGA-PLATE SERVICE

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 8, 1938 R

Garden Homes Opens Exhibit In Northwood

House, Complete in Every Detail, Illustrates Modern Living Standard.

Advanced living standards of today's average family are responsible for the present demand for soundly built, well-equipped, detached houses in the suburban areas. Current inspection programs under which builders operate provide a definite insurance for buyers against inferior building practices. This is also significant in the case of homes qualifying under the new Federal Housing Administration home loan act and should go far toward stimulating business.

At noon today another FHA qualified exhibit home will be opened to the public by Garden Homes, Inc., developers of Northwood Park, Md. It is an ingenious presentation. The home is complete in every detail, including a model Tudor Ford V8. The kitchen is amply stocked with groceries and great effort has been expended in the detail of furnishing this house in the modern trend without sacrificing any of the simple atmosphere of its Cape Cod design.

The house is dedicated to the bride of today and will remain open for the month of May. It is being offered to the public as a unit, the price quoted including everything on display in the house. It is a two-story, five-room Cape Cod colonial of white clapboard and has a Vermont slate roof. The garage is attached with an entrance into the house through the kitchen. A porch extends across the front elevation and it sets well back from the street on a large curved corner lot.

All equipment has been installed with the idea of providing that which is efficient, economical and dependable in the building field. The full basement is waterproofed and the compact oil-burning unit which provides heat and hot water leaves ample space for a recreation, or work room. Laundry trays and a lavatory are also installed on this floor.

The first floor has a center-hall stairway and the living room runs the full depth of the house. It has a large wood-burning fireplace flanked by built-in bookcases. A large dining room papered in scenic design, and a modern kitchen equipped with custom-built cabinet units, refrigerator and range complete this floor.

Two beautiful bedrooms with generous closet space and an unusual blue and gray tiled bath with glass spray shields are on the second floor. The house is insulated, weatherstripped and fully screened. Venetian blinds have been hung in every room except the kitchen, giving the interior and exterior an air of distinction.

It is a house containing everything that the bride and bridegroom need to live a happy life. They need move in their wardrobes and take up housekeeping. Linens, silver, china, pots and pans, mops and the necessary new broom are all in their places. Food for breakfast, lunch and a tasty dinner is in the cupboard and the car is in the garage waiting to take them to the cinema. Flowers are blooming in the window boxes. The house is open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily. It is located at 108 Clark street, Northwood Park. To see it, drive out either Georgia avenue or Sixteenth street to the Georgia avenue-Silver Spring traffic light. Follow Colesville pike to the Clark street entrance, about 2½ miles beyond the light.

Two years ago this coming August the first family moved into Northwood Park. Today there are more than 50 families there. Seventy-five houses are either completed or under construction and all improvements are in. This property is sold exclusively through the owners, Garden Homes, Inc. Home sites may be chosen for future building or the corporation will build homes immediately according to individual specifications.

The Bride's Home Presented Today in Northwood Park

A new idea has been formulated by the developers of Northwood Park, Md., in the presentation of this new home at 108 Clark street. Not only completely furnished, but stocked with groceries in the kitchen and a new Ford V-8 in the garage, to be offered at a price for the complete unit. Garden Homes, Inc., are the developers of this new community of over 50 new homes.

April's Volume Of Building Off Million in Year

$1,819,410 Marks Decrease of $154,315 From Preceding Month.

April's volume of private building and repair work in the District of Columbia augmented the total of the first four months of 1938 to $6,309,130, statistics just compiled by the office of District Building Inspector John W. Oehmann disclose.

The April total of $1,819,410 marks a decline of $154,315 from that of the preceding month and a decrease of $1,158,740 from that of April, 1937. The four months' aggregate for the present year is likewise a recession of $5,517,255.

In last month's figure, the sum of $1,366,175 represents new construction, and $453,235, alterations and repairs. Value of new work by sections of the city was: Northeast, $281,200; Southeast, $262,700; Northwest, $816,275; Southwest, $6,000. Value of repairs was: Northeast, $43,925; Southeast, $17,000; Northwest, $386,210; Southwest, $6,100.

Last month's permits provided for erection of 175 single-family dwellings valued at $1,039,875, and ten apartment buildings with 48 family units, costing $116,000. Of the dwellings for which permits were issued last month, 31 were of detached; 18, semi-detached; 6, community, and 77, row type. Permits were granted for construction of 193 brick and two frame structures during April and three brick and nine frame buildings were razed.

W. C. & A. N. Miller, two-story stone and frame dwelling at 4926 Sedgwick street northwest; cost, $11,675; two-story brick and tile dwelling at 4930 Sedgwick street

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill.

A. Jasper Moore, who has been sales manager for Shannon & Luchs Co. for a number of years, was recently elected a vice president of that company. Mr. Moore has been with the organization since March 1, 1926, entering its employ after graduation from McKinley High School. He is also a graduate of Columbus University School of Law and is a member of the District of Columbia Bar.

MOORE.

John F. Kershaw, native Washingtonian, joined the sales force of Boss & Phelps recently. Mr. Kershaw attended St. John's College and Columbus University, receiving a bachelor of law degree in 1936. He was formerly connected with Potomac Electric Power Co. for four years and more recently was an investigator for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, United States Department of Justice.

Recent announcement states Fred A. Smith, second vice president of Washington Real Estate Board, will have an additional official title. He has been named secretary of the Washington Board of Trade. Karl E. Jarrell, of Thomas E. Jarrell Co., and John Saul, heading the B. F. Saul Co., have been named directors of the trade organization.

Sir Harold Bellman, president of the International Congress of Building Societies, and chairman and managing director of the Abbey Road Building Society of London,

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

April Chalks Up 8-Yr. Record in Sale of Homes

186 New Residences Disposed of, According to Business Review.

April marked an eight-year record in the sale of new homes here. More new houses were sold in the District of Columbia during April than in any one month for approximately eight years, according to the current issue of the Washington Business Review, published by Rufus S. Lusk.

One hundred eighty-six new houses were sold during last month. This figure compares with 144 sold in the same month of 1937, and 138 in March of this year. New-house business was 34 per cent above the previous month and 29 per cent better than April, 1937. At an average sale price of $9,000, the total business done by operative builders and contractors was more than $2,000,000.

According to the records kept by Mr. Lusk, the nearest approach to this large number of sales since the late twenties was 176 in October, 1936, and 166 in September, 1937. Because of this upturn in sales of new houses, the number of finished homes now available for the market has taken a decided drop.

In Washington there were 860 new houses for sale on May 1, compared with 969 on April 1 and 1,020 on January 1. Mr. Lusk believes, because of the greatly slackened home-building pace, that the number of new houses ready for the market will continue to decrease through May, June and, probably, July. New-house sales for the first four months of this year in Washington have exceeded the same period of 1937 by 8 per cent.

It is explained in the Review that the present more stable condition of the new-house market is largely due to decreased building. Residential construction for the first four months of 1938 in the District of Columbia is 56 per cent less than for the same period in 1937. This slower rate has enabled builders to cut down their inventory, or houses on hand.

The table below shows housing units started in Washington for April, 1937 and 1938, and for the first four months of each of these years:

	April 1938	April 1937	Change
Houses	183	231	— 48
Apartment units	61	398	— 337
Total	244	629	— 385
First four months	1938	1937	Change
Houses	519	726	— 207
Apartment units	514	1,629	—1,115
Total	1,033	2,355	—1,322

Rise in Home Loans Reported in March

Loans by savings and loan associations for construction, purchase, reconditioning or refinancing of homes in the United States during March rose 29 per cent above those for February, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board has announced. Reports from all parts of the country revealed new loans in March totaled $55,803,000, as compared with $43,290,000 in the preceding month. A total of $66,176,000 was loaned in March of last year.

Federal chartered associations showed the greatest advance in loans in March over February, their increase being 33 per cent as compared with 28 per cent for State chartered members of the Federal Home Loan Bank System and 18 per cent for associations not members of the system. The amounts loaned were: Federal chartered, $23,356,000; State chartered members of the Federal Home Loan Bank System, $25,088,000; nonmembers, $7,359,000.

Mortgage Act Is Explained at Realty Session

Eberhart Addresses Central Atlantic Group at Richmond Conference.

Richmond, May 7.—Importance of the national mortgage associations authorized under recently enacted FHA amendments was emphasized by former Gov. Adolph O. Eberhart of Minnesota, now assistant to the administrator of FHA, addressing the Central Atlantic Regional conference of the National Association of Real Estate Boards here today. "During the past three years the real estate boards of the country have been almost unanimous in demanding a separate strong financial institution that could furnish an unlimited market for insured mortgages," he said. "The provision for national mortgage associations is one vital change made by the new amendments."

Mr. Eberhart stressed particularly two ways in which these proposed institutions, the first of which has already been formed, will enhance the whole effect of the new legislation on future construction: First, with the co-operation of the national mortgage associations, the

Continued on Page 11, Column 1.

A FOUR-BEDROOM BRICK IN WOODRIDGE

On Beautifully Landscaped Lot 81x150 feet, with many trees, shrubs and a fish pond.

2008 Evarts St. N.E.

High, cool elevation; close to the Langdon School. In prfect condition; expensively panelled walls, oil burner, large sun room, concrete porch.

This home is ready for immediate occupancy. It can be purchased today for many thousand dollars under the owners original investment and warrants your careful inspection. You will truly enjoy your visit.

Open 1 to 8 P. M. Today

Drive out R. I. Ave. to 14th St., bear right on Evarts St. and continue to home.

SHANNON & LUCHS Co. Agents

1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2245

GEORGETOWN

3346 RESERVOIR RD.

$17,500

Corner home, occupied less than a year. Designed and built by outstanding men. Detached, 100% insulated, all brick, Williamsburg Colonial; center hall; 10 rooms, 3 baths, including maid's room and bath, recreation room, study. Automatic heat and refrigeration, small, formal garden. House is constructed of finest materials and built to stay. Opposite Alexander Kirke estate. Last house available in this group of homes.

OPEN TODAY 11 TO 6

BOSS & PHELPS REALTORS

$7,250

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

6217 WESTERN AVE.

Just a few steps east of Broad Branch Road, and near Chevy Chase Circle in that highly desirable section of Chevy Chase, D. C., surrounded by homes very much higher in price, this picturesque bungalow is an outstanding opportunity for some family. Newly papered and painted throughout. 5 rooms and bath on the first floor and 2 finished rooms on the second floor.

A desirable home in Chevy Chase at such a price is an opportunity we are rarely able to offer the public.

DRIVE OUT TODAY

J Wesley Buchanan Realtor

1732 K ST. N.W. ME. 1143

Glover Park

2223 39th Pl.

At the Low Price of

$7,650

QUALITY BUILT, new 6-room Colonial brick homes; colored tile bath, clear oak floors, ideal kitchen with modern oxford cabinets, insulated gas range and Westinghouse elec. refrigerator, Bryan automatic heat, recreation room. You are urged to inspect these sensational VALUES.

TO REACH: Take Burleith bus to Benton St. or drive west on Calvert St. to 39th Pl.

Furnished by Hilda N. Miller

Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

Owner Builder

D. C. GRUVER

Investment Bldg. Natl. 1737

INSURED LOANS

UNDER NEW FHA PLAN

80% & 90%

To—Build

To—Buy

To—Refinance

Your Home?

Consult me without obligation

W. ERNEST OFFUTT

1520 K St. N.W. REp. 3161

A FINE HOME!

541 Buchanan St. N.W.

Overlooking Sherman Circle

$7,950

Attractive 7-Room Brick

3 Large Porches

Deep Lot—Garage

DON'T MISS IT!

Can Be Purchased On Easy Terms

Open Daily Till 9 P. M.

CAFRITZ

1404 K St. N.W. Dis. 9080

6400 31st St. N.W.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Open Today 10 Till Dark

The most attractive, practically new, white-painted brick home at a very low price. Situated on a large, beautifully wooded lot. Owner says sell this property. A real value!

FLOYD E. DAVIS REALTORS

733 12th St. N.W. NAt. 0352

Woodside Forest

40 Large Trees and 15 Dogwood

Midwood Rd. and Dale Drive

9010 Midwood Rd.

Six large rooms, 2 baths, finished attic, 2 open fireplaces, recreation room, built-in garage, large screened porch, and automatic heat.

PRICED RIGHT

TRADES CONSIDERED

Don't Fail to See This Home

Inspect Today—Open Daily

TO REACH: Out 16th Street to Georgia Ave. to traffic light in Silver Spring; right on Colesville Pike to Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern, left on Dale Drive to home.

FULTON R. GRUVER

Owner Builder

Waple & James, Inc.

8433 Georgia Ave. SHep. 5200

Silver Spring Office

Full Commission to Brokers

3731 Appleton St. N.W.

(One Square North of Albemarle Off Reno Rd.)

Admirably situated in the most convenient close-in location near Woodrow Wilson High School is this outstanding offering of the spring market. Attractive solidly built home, 6 spacious rooms, tiled bath, complete kitchen, extra deep lot for flowers, etc. Avail yourself of this O-p-p-o-r-t-u-n-i-t-y!

(Open Daily)

REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC. Realtors

1506 K St. N.W. NAtional 1438

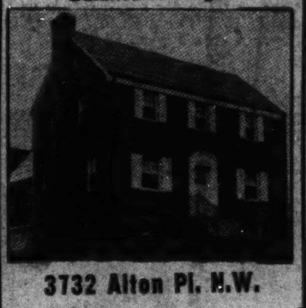
Two Sold This Week

ONLY TWO LEFT

$12,750

Terms, $1,000 Cash

Balance Arranged



3732 Alton Pl. N.W.

- 6 large rooms
- 3 complete baths
- Lavatory on 1st floor
- All brick—slate roof
- Concrete fully screened porch
- Maid's room with bath
- Gar Wood Oil Air Conditioner
- Large Lots
- High elevation
- Easy walking distance to schools and churches
- Detached Garage

Will Consider Trade

Open Daily & Sunday to 10 P.M.

To Reach—Out Conn. Ave., left on Albemarle, left on 38th St., one block to Alton and left to home.

BAKER

1420 K St. DI. 1311

OUTSTANDING

GLEN COVE

Saratoga Ave. Off River Rd.

Out Wisc. Ave. to River Rd. Left on River Rd. to large Glen Cove signs. 6 rooms, 1½ baths, fireplace. Basement, large lot with trees. Concrete street, garage. Unusual value at this price.

Price $8,950

REASONABLE TERMS

Owner J. R. HENDERSON Builder

BRASURE CO.

923 15th St. DI. 9410

All Homes Offered by This Office Are Built by Reliable Washington Builders

In CHEVY CHASE GARDENS

One of Washington's Most Convenient Communities

4616 DE RUSSEY PARKWAY

ROOMY CAPE COD WITH 3 LARGE BEDROOMS, 2 COMPLETE BATHS, LARGE DEN AND CHILD'S ROOM.

You can't realize what a big, roomy house this is until you've seen it. Cape Cod design. Three bedrooms, 2 baths (bedroom and bath on first floor). Den off the master bedroom. Child's room off the other second floor bedroom. Attached brick garage. Large side porch. Spacious living room with fireplace. Recreation room. De luxe equipment throughout. Reasonably priced.

Furnished by P. J. Nee—Open Daily and Sunday

BRYANT AIR CONDITIONED

Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. 8-10 mile past Friendship Heights trolley station. Turn left on De Russey Parkway at our sign. De Russey Parkway is opposite Chevy Chase Golf Course.

Cooley Bros.

Tower Bldg. NA. 9240

Definitely—

a departure from the ordinary

4540 Windom Place N.W.

$12,950

ON a beautiful corner lot, built of antique brick and cypress trim with natural chestnut wood finish inside. Living room with both north and south exposures—a beautiful fireplace and large bay window. Center-entrance hall, dining room with bay window, modern kitchen. The master bedroom has both north and south exposures and a private bath with built-in shower. Two additional bedrooms and bath with shower are on the second floor. Recreation room. Quiet May oil-burning air-conditioning system.

TO REACH: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to 16th St., right to Windom Place and home. Just 15 minutes from downtown.

Built by H. E. DAVIS

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

Exclusive Agents

807 Fifteenth St. DI. 1411

3926 BENTON ST.

in Glover Park

LIKE NEW

Owner leaving town: sacrifice price: semi-detached 2-story brick, 20 ft. wide, 30 feet deep, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, library, living room, dining room, kitchen (Oxford cabinets and Quality gas range), floored attic, large clubroom; automatic gas heat; b.-i. garage; concrete front porch; paved street and alley.

Open Sunday 10 to 8

Week Days 2 to 8

Out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St., west to 39th St., south one block to Benton St., west one block to home.

Cooley Bros

Tower Bldg. NA. 9240

7507 TWELFTH STREET N.W.

SHEPHERD PARK

$12,650.00

New four bedroom—two-bath detached brick (bedroom or den and bath on first floor). Upper and lower screened porches, air conditioning, walls and ceilings insulated for heating economy and Summer comfort—brick garage. The last of a group of fourteen detached homes. Your visit here today will convince you that this is one of the biggest values in the city.

Open Sunday 11 A. M. to 7 P. M.

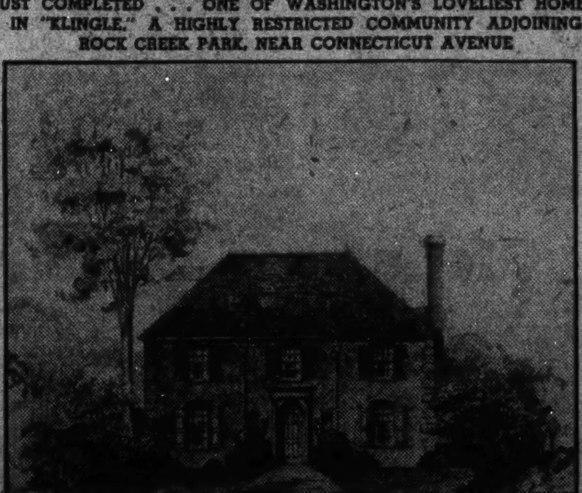
Out 16th St. to Holly St., right on Holly to 12th St. Turn left at 12th St. to House.

738 13th St. N. W.

THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY INCORPORATED

Dist. 6830

JUST COMPLETED . . . ONE OF WASHINGTON'S LOVELIEST HOMES, IN "KLINGLE," A HIGHLY RESTRICTED COMMUNITY ADJOINING ROCK CREEK PARK, NEAR CONNECTICUT AVENUE



3517 24th St. N.W.

PRICE

$21,950

OPEN DAILY 2 TO 8

SUNDAY 11 TO 8

From traffic light at Connecticut Ave. and Porter St., drive east on Porter to 24th St. and north to house. See our signs.

Designed by Elmer Cappelmann. Built for the man and woman of esthetic nature whose tastes demand the best in living. This home is really fascinating; the surroundings ideal, convenient, quiet and beautiful, yet within 2 squares east of Conn. Ave. shopping center and Uptown Theatre, and but a few minutes' drive through park to downtown. Splendidly built, exquisitely decorated, this home offers an opportunity for gracious home life unexcelled anywhere in city. Eight rooms (including study), 3½ baths, air conditioned, 2-car garage, beautiful lot over 8,350 square feet of ground.

BOSS & PHELPS Realtors

STURBITTS-BUILT HOMES OF QUALITY

5475 Nebraska Avenue N.W.

Including Every Modern Appointment

This beautiful new home has large living and dining rooms, de luxe kitchen, paneled den, 1st floor lavatory, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor, 2 closets in each bedroom; finished third floor. Paneled recreation room with fireplace, maid's room with full bath, Bryant air conditioned. All outside walls insulated with 1-inch Balsam wool and furred, roof is insulated with 4-inch rock wool. Bangor slate roof, screened side porch, finished basement suitable for doctor's or dentist's office. Two-car garage with overhead doors. Very large lot.

TO REACH: Out Connecticut Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right on Nebraska 4 blocks to the home.

$16,500

4109 JENIFER ST.

$11,950

Very large living and dining rooms, spacious kitchen with breakfast alcove, 3 good sized bedrooms, 2 baths, automatic heat, brick garage with overhead doors. Slate roof. Large lot.

5311 42nd STREET

$10,950

Living and dining rooms, kitchen, bedroom with bath on first floor. Two bedrooms and bath on second floor. Large lot. Detached garage with overhead doors. Reynolds air conditioned.

4117 JENIFER ST.

$11,950

This is the exhibit home in the new group—beautifully furnished by Hilda N. Miller. A 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with large living and dining rooms, de luxe kitchen. Large lot.

5307 42nd STREET

$10,300

Large living and dining rooms, modern kitchen, 1st floor lavatory, 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Attached garage with overhead doors. Air conditioning by Reynolds. Quality built.

Above Homes Open Daily 10 to 9

TO REACH: Out Connecticut Ave. to Military Rd., left on Military Rd. to 42nd St. and left one block to homes.

Owner STURBITTS Builder

EMerson 3700

4 More Houses By M. L. Stone Go on Market

25-Year Guarantees Make Builder's Homes Safe Realty Investments.

Builders and developers who lay stress on the enduring features of their construction are meeting with unusual success in their operations.

Among such builders is M. L. Stone, who has built 13 homes at Reno road and Yuma street during the past ten months. Eleven of these houses have been sold; two are now completed and two more will be ready for inspection within a few weeks.

Among other features which Mr. Stone incorporates in his houses are windows and doors guaranteed for 25 years against rot or decay with copper water pipes, gutters, downspouts and screens. Foundations of the homes now on display at 3612 and 3616 Yuma street are laid on solid rock and all basements and walls are permanently waterproofed.

Mr. Stone uses every conceivable means to insure the expert craftsmanship necessary to achieve sound construction and the refinements of finish that home buyers seek when inspecting new homes. All of his workmen are men of long experience and most of them have been with the builder for an extended period of time.

The houses which Mr. Stone has built on Reno road and Yuma street were designed by Robert K. Smith, who has made an exhaustive study of period design and modern convenience and comfort innovations and has become proficient in combining the most desirable features of both. Mr. Smith has designed homes for a considerable number of prominent Washingtonians in the better sections of the city.

Both the finished homes and the two now nearing completion are being presented by the Edward H. Jones Co., Inc. Representatives of the corporation are on the premises daily.

The property may be reached by driving out Connecticut avenue to Albemarle, turning left to Reno road, left on Reno to Yuma street and left one-half block to the site of the homes.

Building Paper Helps To Windproof Walls

One or two thicknesses of a good quality building paper between the sheathing and exterior siding makes good, tight, windproof walls. Matched sheathing which fits tightly, because of its design and manufacture, is also excellent in preventing penetration of outside air through the joints.

Building paper laid over this type of sheathing with the edges of the paper overlapping, gives excellent protection.

Glass Is Widely Used To Make Room Larger

Modern decorators employ glass extensively in small apartment and house interiors. The use of large mirrors to reflect a room and increase its apparent size has been a favorite trick of decorators for years and still retains its place because of effectiveness.

Rooms entirley paneled with glass serve to create the illusion of coolness and size.

Garden Furniture Needs Special Finish

Furniture that is to be left permanently in the garden or on the lawn should receive an exposure-resistant finish. If the wood is porous, follow instructions on the can for the first or priming coat, and follow with two coats of exterior enamel. Spar varnish may be used if a natural finish is desired.

Stone-Built Home Presented by Jones Co.

Post Staff Photo.

Following the Mount Vernon Colonial motif, this new home at 3616 Yuma street was built by M. L. Stone and is being presented through the offices of Edw. H. Jones Co., Inc.

Stavenitz Sees Technology as A Spur to Art

Artist Discusses New Esthetic in Public Lecture in Columbia University.

Technological invention and development are increasingly powerful forces for change in architectural and industrial design and the related arts, Alexander Stavenitz, artist, said in a public lecture at Columbia University sponsored by the department of drawing, painting and sculpture.

"The new esthetic deriving from modern technology is becoming historically established," Mr. Stavenitz declared. "An ever wider public is learning through association and education to appreciate the esthetic qualities of well-designed machine products. For example, the speed of the airplane gives rise to certain forms which achieve esthetic validity through popular dramatization. Medical science shows the desirability of more light and sun and air, helping to create greater demand for glass in architecture and validating its esthetic.

"New materials such as steel, glass, concrete, synthetic plastics and other chemical products have played a large part in determining the character of contemporary 'design,' using the term in the sense of conscious planning, shaping or arrangement.

"Conflicts are evident in the tendencies of nineteenth and twentieth century design in America. The phenomenal development of modern science, particularly in the field of engineering, has been sharply changing the character of design from that of predominantly handicraft design to that of machine design. The virtue of greater utility, comfort and efficiency represented by the automobile and airplane, electrical devices and modern plumbing is apparent.

"Tradition or habit may serve as a valuable impetus and source of experience, as in the case of the inspiration for the renaissance derived from classic sources, or as a brake upon genuine progress, depending on how it is used or abused.

"Throughout history the character of design has oscillated between the poles of severe utilitarianism and elaborate decorativeness, with varying degrees of combination of these two factors. Examples range from a simple unadorned earthen vessel of a primitive tribe to the Baroque ornateness of an eighteenth century German wine goblet which was created primarily as a feat of metalwork rather than for the purpose of drinking wine.

"The materials of which an object is made, the tools with which it is created, and the traditions and psychological needs, such as religion and social conventions, are the component factors which give a design its character and meaning."

Soft Royal Blue Rug An 18th Century Motif

The decoration of a bedroom done in the eighteenth century manner includes lime green painted walls and woodwork, accented by a rug of soft royal blue. The window draperies of chintz are patterned in deep lime, royal blue, yellow chartreuse and a touch of deep tomato red—which is repeated in the chair seat before the dressing table. The yellow chartreuse note matches the bedspread and the covering of the easy chair.

Careful Study Urged in Fixing Home Laundry

Special Room for Washing Should Be Convenient to Kitchen, Yard.

The old practice of putting the home laundry in any leftover basement space and supplying two set-tubs, one electrical outlet and an ironing board, naturally failed to produce efficient home laundering service.

Now, however, a modern home laundering room, properly placed, carefully planned and equipped with modern appliances, is entirely different and cannot be condemned with the old, with the result that there are few considerations to weigh against the obvious advantages of having the washing done at home exactly as one likes it. Careful study should be given, however, to the planning and selecting of laundering equipment even though the actual operation will be left to others.

A good home laundering room preferably should not be planned as isolated space, for it bears a logical relation to the rest of the house and to the whole yard plan. There are partisans for each side of the question whether the room should be placed in the basement or on the ground floor. Easy access to the drying yard is one of the reasons for placing the laundry in the first story, but if the house has a sloping site, there may be a grade entrance to basement laundering space.

On the other hand, from a ground floor room it is easier to answer doorbells and telephones, watch children playing and generally supervise the household. If the laundry is placed next to the kitchen, a preferred location, it makes it possible to carry on operations in both rooms simultaneously. This is particularly suitable to the household which does not employ a special laundress. The increased light and air are another important consideration.

One of the commonest arguments in favor of the basement has been the general objections to having any steaming odor of laundering throughout the house. However, since this familiar scent comes almost entirely from the boiling of clothes and general practice is less and less inclined to that, the argument no longer is as important as it used to be. Moreover with careful planning of doors and windows for cross-ventilation and by using an exhaust fan if this is necessary, it is possible to keep all evidence of laundering from the rest of the house.

Wherever the home laundering room may be placed, the logical layout for it can be determined in the same way by which efficient kitchens are planned. Appliances and work space are placed for handling each process in sequence as it is done. Since progression of operations in home laundering is always in the same order, the arrangement in general is varied only by adaptation of the equipment to the requirements made by the location of doors and windows in old construction. In the planning of the laundering room for a new home, the arrangement, of course, can be exactly as the housewife desires it.

If a home laundry is to be equipped only partly at the start, then, of course, the first appliances installed will be the washer and the ironer together with a conveniently placed sorting and work table. To get the utmost efficiency from the home laundry, there also should be set-tubs, a gas-heated drier, a built-in ironing board and a small cabinet or shelf for storing supplies.

12 Masonry Houses.

Liberty Building Co. will construct 12 two-story masonry dwellings at 801-823 Taylor street northeast, at an estimated cost of $54,000. They were designed by William H. Adrian.

3 WISE INVESTMENTS

Will trade 6 acres and 8-room house in best section of Fairfax for home in or near Alexandria, or will sell for $7,650. You can sell enough ground here to pay for your home and have the home left clear. Eight rooms, 1 bath, furnace heat, 57 fruit trees, garage and chicken house.

VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS
2108 South Joyce Street
5 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW WITH OIL HEAT AT $5,550—$34.82 A MONTH

Already Financed in F.H.A. Incl. Taxes, Ins., Principal, Interest. Cheaper Than Rent.

FEATURING
- Brick Construction
- Five Large Rooms
- Tile Bath with Shower
- Hardwood Floors
- Attic—Hot Water Heat
- Washable Wall Paper
- Insulated Gas Stove
- Oxford Cabinet
- Oil Burner
- Economical Upkeep

To inspect, cross Highway Bridge (14th St.) and continue on No. 1 Highway to 23rd St., turn right on 23rd St. 5 blocks to Joyce St., right to home.

Five acres and 8 room house with abundance of fruit in Arlington. Very suitable for small estate or to cut up in lots. Wonderful opportunity to sell enough lots to pay for the place and then have the house free. A real buy at $8,500.

J. L. PRICE—Owner
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Ridge 272

POPULAR PRICED HOMES
12 Homes Built—6 Sold
1603 FAIRLAWN AVE. S.E.
$6,450

In this unexcelled location, facing beautiful Government Parkway, the builder has fully met the present demand of the house-buying public in constructing a better-built home at this exceedingly low price. Colonial in design, large front porch; 6 lovely rooms; tiled bath, with shower; spacious kitchen; automatic heat; fenced yard. Near all conveniences; stores, schools and transportation. Avail yourself of this honest-to-goodness o-p-p-o-r-t-u-n-i-t-y by DRIVING out Penna. Ave. S.E. right on Minn. Ave., right on 16th St. to Fairlawn. Open today and daily.

REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
1506 K St. N.W. Realtors NA. 1438

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR A FINE DETACHED HOME AT EXCEPTIONALLY LOW PRICE
HERE IT IS!

N. E. Corner 5th & Quackenbos Sts. Northwest **1 SOLD**

This new brick home sets a value precedent in Washington. While it contains all the quality features you demand—the price is sensationally low, six big rooms, 2 tiled baths, complete kitchen with built-in cabinets, fireplace in living room, spacious recreation room, finished third floor. Venetian blinds, automatic heat, landscaped lot, detached garage. A truly fine home in both construction and appointments—situated in an ideal neighborhood, near schools, stores and transportation. See it before you consider buying any home—and COMPARE!

Open Daily 9 to 9

BEITZELL
1515 K St. N.W. DL. 3100

The Carefree Cottage
Pioneer of Low Cost Homes

FEATURES PLANS **NEW** FLEXIBILITY CONSTRUCTION

7701 WISCONSIN AVE.

Glenbrook Village and Overbrook comprise 50 acres of beautiful meadow and forest land—bordered by the Woodmont and Columbia Country Clubs and vast estates. Restricted communities in the path of increasing values. An unequaled environment for small homes.

Carefree Cottages Are Tailored-to-Order
SELECT
A PLAN TO FIT YOUR BUDGET
THE LOT TO FIT YOUR PLAN
THE PRICE TO FIT YOUR BUDGET

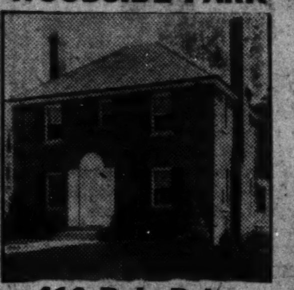
Prices Range From $4,700
Monthly Payments As Low as $31.50
Includes taxes, interest, principal and insurance.
F. H. A. FINANCING

DIRECTIONS—Drive out Wisconsin Ave. one-half mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda on the Rockville Pike to entrance.

NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
7611 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.
Phone WIsconsin 5286

NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT

WOODSIDE PARK



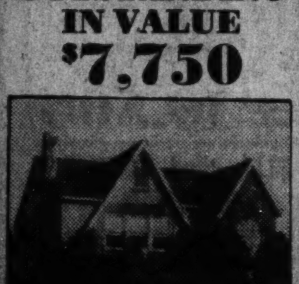
410 Dale Drive
- Den and Lavatory on 1st Floor
- 2 Fireplaces
- Recreation Room in Basement
- Automatic Heat
- 3 Large Bedrooms, 2 Baths

Open Daily and Sunday

TO REACH: Out Colesville Pike to Mrs. K's Tavern, turn left on Dale Drive three blocks to house.

3518 Conn. THOMAS L. PHILLIPS Clev. 9200

OUTSTANDING IN VALUE
$7,750



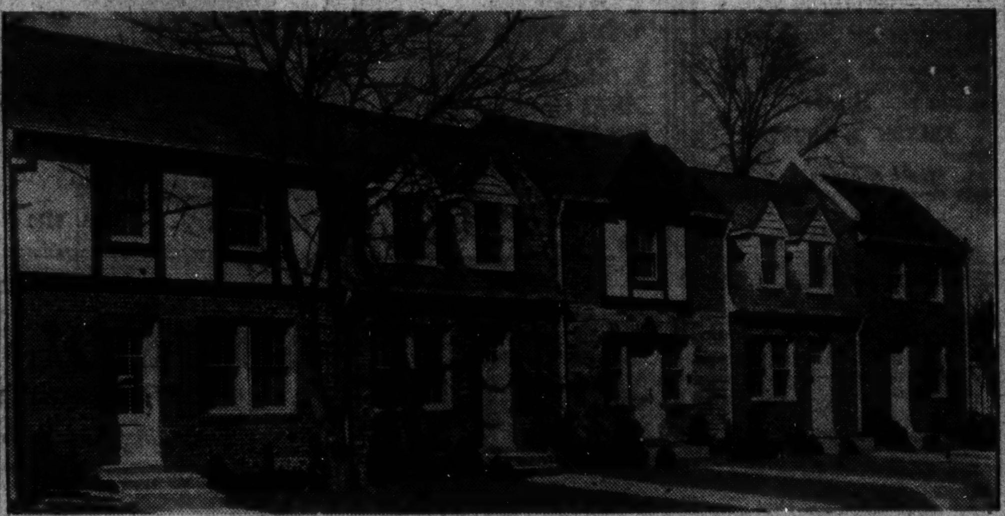
Exceptional in Appearance
6215 Piney Branch Rd.

Five-room brick bungalow. Modern tile bath with shower, automatic gas heat, electric refrigeration. Stippled walls, finished attic. Beautiful, artistic recreation room in basement. Metal weatherstripping. Beautiful landscaped lot. Large living room across the entire front of the house with fireplace. Ample closet space. Garage. An opportunity to avail yourself of a real value.

OPEN SUNDAY

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

$1.00 A DAY Buys a Home HERE



$4990 APPROVED FOR NEW 90% "F.H.A." PLAN

Glebewood Village

Seeing is believing, and we'll guarantee you'll never want to pay rent any longer after looking at these beautiful homes. The price and terms have swamped us.

Brick and Stone, 5 big rooms, 5 big closets, modern kitchen, tile bath and shower, full basement, air conditioned heat, oil burner, ultra-modern construction throughout. At shopping center and on three bus lines.

60 SOLD IN 11 WEEKS
Furnished Guest House
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9:30 P. M.

$32 PER MONTH
Includes Taxes and Insurance, Interest and Principal on FHA Plan.

ONLY $500 DOWN

Convenient to schools and churches. 10c bus transportation right at your door.

TO REACH: Cross the Key Bridge and turn right on Lee Highway to Glebe Road (next traffic light); turn left 100 feet to the property.

MACE PROPERTIES, INC.
2150 N. Glebe Rd. WAlnut 7681

Proudly We Present . . . the most beautiful home of 1938
in exclusive Spring Valley

4955 GLENBROOK ROAD

THE largest and finest home built for sale during the past five years is open for your inspection today . . . a presentation which again places Miller-developed Spring Valley in the forefront of Washington's residential communities. In design it is the climax of an architect's great inspiration . . . following the substantially simple lines of Eighteenth Century Colonial-American homes whose beauty has been unchallenged for nearly two hundred years. In size it is magnificent . . . on the first floor are a large entrance hall with coat closet and powder room, a paneled library with fireplace and book shelves, a spacious living room with beautiful Georgian mantel, huge porch 22x24, beautiful dining room, modern kitchen with all equipment and large pantry. The second floor contains five bedrooms and three baths, the master's suite running the full depth of the home. On the third floor are a bedroom, bath and a playroom nearly thirty feet long. In every appointment this home is a marvel of modern construction—a showplace, yet a home designed for living at its best. It ranks among the very finest of Miller-built homes—a name that has been synonymous with fine building for over 27 years.

THE WESLEY HEIGHTS SHOPS, *Decorators*
Oriental Rugs by NEJIB HEKIMIAN

Furniture by POTTHAST BROS., INC.
Piano by HOMER L. KITT

1119 Seventeenth St. **W. C. and A. N. MILLER** Phone District 4464

BUILDERS OF FINE HOMES FOR OVER TWENTY-SEVEN YEARS

Display Home Captures Air Of Roomy Plan

Bradley Hills Grove Development Emphasizes Spaciousness.

For many buyers, the best in a home site is one on a broad, tree-sheltered eminence, not too high for comfort, yet elevated enough to be gently cool, fanned by soft breezes in the summer and affording a wide and striking view of the surrounding countryside.

This vista should offer a scene of spacious and well kept lawns bounded by trim brick walls and tasteful hedgerows—an expanse adorned with dwellings of a beauty and distinctiveness commensurate with that of the home they are planning to own. Bridle paths, pretty gardens and trellised arbors should be high lights of such a setting.

It is this delightful atmosphere that has been captured for the locale of a recent Washington Post display home which has been pleasing many visitors since its opening last Sunday. Directing attention to the smart residential community of Bradley Hills Grove, in nearby Maryland, it is presented by R. Bates Warren, for years a builder of some of the most distinguished homes in Washington and its suburban areas.

In the planning of this subdivision Mr. Warren has given careful consideration to the preservation of its slopes and valleys. Wide curvilinear roadways have been laid following the natural contours of the land and permitting landscapes of surpassing loveliness to those who traverse them.

The main avenue of approach to this section is the broad and sightly Bradley boulevard, which has been built to provide an attractive thoroughfare 100 feet in width, with two-way traffic and central parking plots, extending clear into Wisconsin avenue.

The site of the development embraces 360 acres filled with wooded groves, streams and glens, all of which have been safeguarded to retain their natural simplicity and charm. So that builders and buyers of homes or lots in this operation will be protected from residential crowding, there are provisions in all deeds forbidding sites of less than half an acre in dimension.

The enduring quality of the Southern colonial architecture has been used as the pattern for The Post's stately presentation mansion. One and three-eighths acres of wide, treed land have been apportioned as its location, which adjoins another estate of equal dignity and pretentiousness.

Fronted by the traditional pillared porch of the Southland, the large and many-windowed rooms of this structure provide truest hospitality, ample room for entertaining and utmost comfort in living. Following the plan of Southern building, first-floor space has been partitioned into the customary broad and welcoming hall, the hallway in this house being 14 by 16 feet.

A deep living porch connecting with the living room by two French doorways, a dining room, library, electrically equipped kitchen and two-car garage make up the first floor arrangement. On the second are four bedrooms and two baths, and on the third two bedrooms, bath and much closet space.

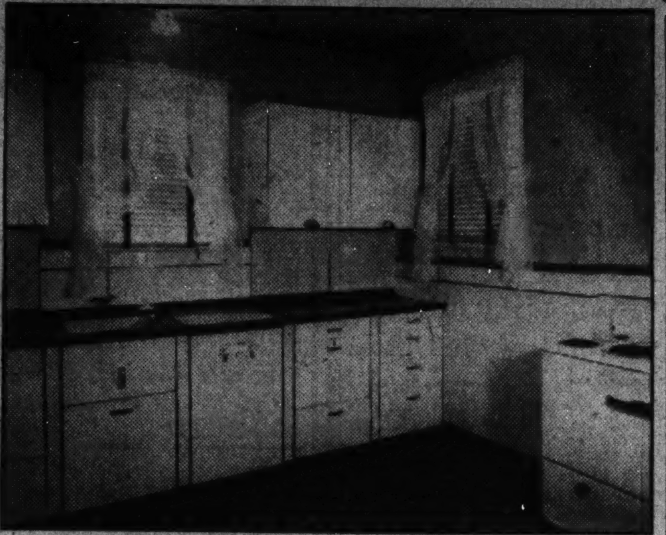
Furnished by Hilda Miller, this exhibit dwelling at Bradley boulevard and Hillmead road may be seen by driving west on Bradley boulevard from Wisconsin avenue for 3.2 miles.

Storage Closet Useful For Wholesale Buying

Women who care for large families and who have adequate space for the storage of canned goods, groceries in wholesale lots, soaps, and like supplies, save considerable money by taking advantage of special sales of these commodities.

A storage closet, with ample shelving, in a dry basement or attic can be constructed for this purpose at little expense.

Attractive Interiors in a New Washington Post Display Home



Upper left: Living room in a Washington Post Display Home at Bradley boulevard and Hillmead road, in Bradley Hills Grove, Md. Upper right: The cozy recreation room in this exhibit dwelling, presented by R. Bates Warren and furnished by Hilda Miller. The lower picture shows the General Electric unit-planned kitchen with dishwasher, garbage disposal mechanism, range, refrigerator, ventilator fan, built-in cabinets and sink.

Gardiner Firm Starts on First Of Five Homes

Colonial Bungalow Style Home to Feature New Insulation.

Ground was broken last week at 4807 Bayard boulevard for the first of five "All-Weather Comfort Homes," being built in Crestview by the Gardiner Construction Co. as a demonstration that well-built, small houses can be priced to fit the modest pocketbook.

In the erection of these model homes, Mr. Gardiner is co-operating with the Nation-wide small house program and with the United Clay Products Co., local Johns-Manville distributors.

The house will be in the architectural style of a Colonial bungalow and will have two bedrooms, a tile bath, living room and kitchen, with lot 40 by 100 feet.

"The exterior sidewalls of the house will be of newly developed asbestos-cement shingles which are fire proof, rot proof and need no paint to preserve them," Mr. Gardiner said. They are white and have the grain of fine cedar. The roofing will be of fire-resistant asbestos shingles.

The house will also be insulated against heat and cold, the builder stated, with rock wool insulation batts in the attic and with insulating board used as a plaster base on the sidewalls. In this type of wall construction, plaster is applied directly on the insulating board, giving a strong, durable insulated wall.

Insulation of this type will keep the house more comfortable the year 'round and fuel bills will be cut appreciably, the builder stated, adding that this feature is seldom found in houses of this price.

Heat will be furnished by a Janitrol air-conditioning unit and high grade plumbing and electrical fixtures will be used throughout.

Four other model "All-Weather Homes" will also be built by Mr. Gardiner. All will be open to the public when completed and inspection is invited at any time during construction.

C. H. Marshall to Build.

C. H. Marshall will build six two-story brick dwellings at 1213-1223 Third street southwest, costing $24,000. G. T. Santmyers is the architect.

10 New Dwellings.

Ten two-story brick dwellings will be erected by Charles D. Sager at 700-718 Twenty-first street northeast, costing $35,000. R. C. Archer, jr., is the architect.

Watch Color Schemes.

When painting the woodwork of various rooms, watch the color schemes to see whether they conflict with one another when the doors are opened back into adjoining rooms or when several doors are opened into a hall.

Residential Sales Rising in Suburbs

Increasing residential sales are announced in numerous suburban areas. J. O. Wilmont, director of sales for North Washington Housing Corporation, of Silver Spring, reports an unusual interest in homes of lower cost brackets.

Forest Hills, one of the newer developments of this corporation, was visited by more than 300 persons last Sunday. The project is featuring the Parkview Cottage, an air-conditioned, brick, or frame structure. To date 21 houses have been built in Forest Hills, and 13 of them sold.

This tract is heavily wooded. With the dogwood in bloom it is attracting persons from all sections. In the opinion of Mr. Wilmot, the prospective home-buyer has regained confidence and is ready to buy the home he has always wanted. He also states the buyer of today is making much larger cash payments than in previous years.

Manor Club Estates To Get Pumphouse

Installation of a new pumphouse having a capacity of nearly 2,000 gallons an hour was begun last week at Manor Club Estates, adjoining Manor Country Club in nearby Maryland, according to Henry F. Gibbs, president of the Manor Club Estates Construction Co., Inc., builders of homes in the community.

The installation is made necessary by the steadily increasing demand for residential property in the section, and will double the present water supply, Gibbs said. The developing company has complete control of water, roads and improvements in Manor Club, and the water is supplied free to home owners from artesian wells.

Landowners in the section are planning the erection of several homes this year, all of them to be occupied by the owners.

Early Colonial Homes Offer Decorative Tip

If you are planning to redecorate a room and would like to achieve a different effect at a slight expense, follow the example of your colonial ancestors and treat the woodwork to a touch of color. Many early Virginia homes used soft green, turquoise blue, a dull red, or soft pink tones with notable success.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

24 WILLIAMS LANE

This 4 bedroom, 2 bath house is the outstanding bargain in town. Of superior construction it is situated on a heavily wooded lot 50x160. Insulated, weatherstripped, copper gutters and downspouts, large rear porch, built-in garage. Near all conveniences.

$11,500

Open Today and Daily

Out Conn. Ave. 6 blocks past Bradley Lane, turn right on Williams Lane to home.

McLachlen & Gaver

NA. 6960 Wis. 3184

Beautiful 1-Acre Estate
26th & Glebe Rd. N.W.
Arlington, Va.

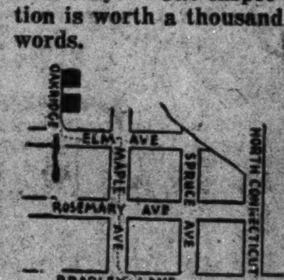
Spacious 10-room, 3-bath, center-hall, brick home, 3 blocks from Washington Golf and Country Club. Colonial pillars, 3 porches and complete 4-room and bath servants' quarters in basement. 2-car garage, workshop, fruit trees, plenty of shade, flowers and shrubbery.

Out Lee Highway to Glebe Rd. (1st traffic light). Right on Glebe Rd. 6 blocks to home.

SACRIFICE PRICE
$16,500
C. B. YEATMAN
WAL. 7771

Where Is the Best Buy?
6301-6305
Oakridge Ave.

We challenge you to find a better value in the new house market. Look at every home for sale and then compare these homes with them—or see these first and save much time and trouble. Whether seen first or last you will say "Here Is the Best Buy." One inspection is worth a thousand words.



Open Sunday 9 to 10
Week Days 3 to 9
ADams 2423 or GE. 1420

A Buyer's Opportunity

4712 BLAGDEN TERRACE
Just Off Sixteenth Street

This substantial detached brick home offers an exceptional opportunity to the family needing additional space without excessive cost. It contains four large bedrooms, three and a half baths, unusually large living room with open fireplace, screened sunporch off living room, automatic hot-water heat, recreation room and two-car garage. Situated on a large lot in one of Washington's most exclusive residential sections bordering Rock Creek Park. Inspect this home without fail.

Only **$1,000** Down

The balance of this low price can be arranged in one note running until paid at 5 per cent.

HARRY WARDMAN, Inc.
1512 K St. N.W. Agents District 3830

INSPECT
OUR NEW SPRING HOME OFFERINGS
4 New Corner Homes Just Completed to Choose from now in
WESTBORO
$7,950 up
$750 CASH—BALANCE EASY TERMS LESS THAN RENT.
Exhibit Home *Furnished by Hilda N. Miller*
4614 Chase Avenue
Bethesda, Md.
A group of the most attractive homes on the market. Inspect today. Take Wisconsin Ave. 2 blocks past Bank of Bethesda. Turn right on Chase Ave. at Westboro sign.

LIST OF OTHER HOMES
$6,000 4608-15 WESTWAY DR.
$9,250 New 6-Room Center Hall 528 GEORGETOWN RD., BETHESDA
$8,950 4508 WINDOM PL. N.W. Another Sold This Week Only One Left
$10,500 5336 29th St. N.W.
$11,750 2917 LEGATION ST. N.W.
$12,750 3728 ALTON PL. N.W. Two Sold This Week Only Two Left

New Homes, S. E.
$7,950 1144 45th PL. S.E.

Reconditioned Homes
First Time Shown
713 HAMILTON ST. N.W.
$5,950 $750 Cash—Easy Terms.
$8,750 5418 8th ST. N.W.
$5,950 6516 EASTERN AVE., TAKOMA
$9,250 1303 QUINCY ST. N.W.
$9,450 1412 PARKWOOD PL. Reduced $4,500.

We Are Open for a Proposition Will Consider Trades
All These Homes Open Daily Till 9 P. M.
BAKER
1420 K ST. N.W. DI. 1311

Matching the Sylvan Beauty of the Park

RIDGEWOOD Village

35 WOODED ACRES

Fronting Beach Drive at Western Avenue—Over One-Half Mile Along Rock Creek Park.

Perpetual Protection and Assured Valuation
are made certain by environment, location and imposed restrictions.

Homesites from $1,850 Up

Here architectural character and sound construction is the test of fitness for a place in the community.

Drive northerly on Beach Drive through Rock Creek Park to Western Avenue or District Line.

Edson W. Briggs, Inc.
Developers
PROPERTY OFFICE PHONES RA. 9789—WIS. 1881

A Presentation In Beautiful **KILMAROCK**

119 Anne Street

A quality home at moderate price which includes the finest of modern features. Its spacious rooms and convenient arrangement are a revelation in design. *Out 13th St. and continue on Piney Branch Road to Takoma Park, follow Carrol Ave. two blocks past Washington Sanitarium to signs KILMAROCK. Open Daily and Sunday.*

Exceptionally Low Price
and the only remaining UNSOLD house in this attractive subdivision.

THROCKMORTON, INC. REALTOR
Investment Bldg. DI. 6092

You Should See Greenwich Forest
WILSON and HAMPDEN LANES

7318 HAMPDEN LANE

In the Heart of the Country Club Section

YOU can't imagine anything more beautiful than this smart Washington suburban community which has been hewn right out of the heart of nature. Every home is literally "set in the trees," surrounded by gorgeous "Dogwoods" in full bloom, really a picture of unsurpassed scenic beauty.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Built-in telephone conduit—no exposed wires.

This Exhibit Home Features **3 BEDROOMS, 2 FULL BATHS, LIVING ROOM 13x22, 1ST FLOOR LAVATORY, RECREATION ROOM** and Maid's Room and Bath in Basement. Lot 80x140.

Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Road 3 blocks to Wilson Lane, left to Greenwich Forest.

$15,950 UP

FURNISHED BY HECHT'S

DIs. 9080 **CAFRITZ** WIs. 5204

A Bit of Old Williamsburg in BARNABY WOODS

6669 Barnaby Street N.W.

4 BEDROOMS— $17,850 —4 BATHS

THERE have been many lovely homes built and sold in Barnaby Woods but none whose setting has been more generously endowed with natural beauty. From your dining room bay you enjoy this woodland setting and its spring-fed brook, skillfully enriched with rambling stone walls, flagstone terraces, shaded gravel walks and an outdoor living room.

In addition to the charm of the typically Early Tidewater exterior, the house offers a thoroughly practical floor plan embracing a large living room, dining room, kitchen, laundry and bath on the first floor; four bedrooms (one with open fireplace), and three baths on the second floor; an unusually attractive recreation room opening onto a flagstone terrace; maid's room, garage and attic.

It has been tastefully furnished by Mrs. Sarah W. Moody with an interesting combination of her own antiques and new pieces loaned by Horace Dulin. You'll find it a home you'd love to own.

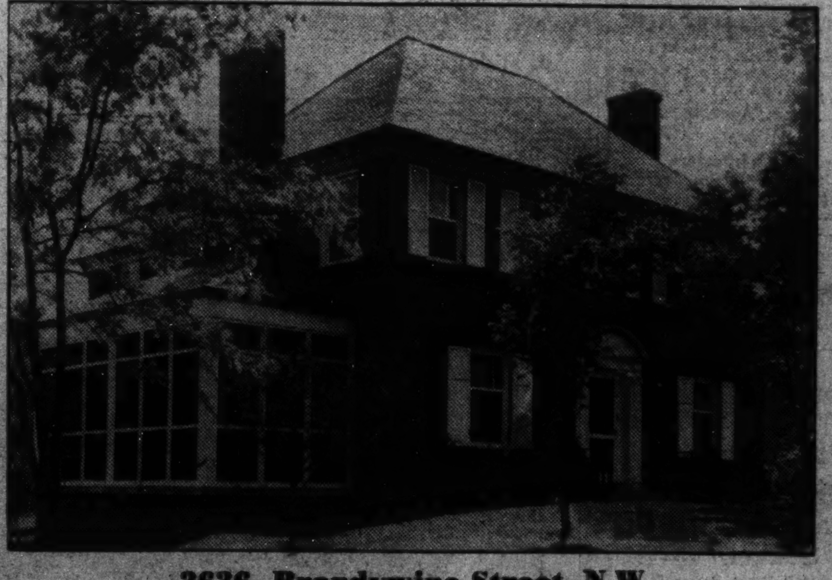
Built by the Barnaby Woods Development Co.
EDWARD R. CARR NORMAN C. ROGERS

OPEN DAILY 'TIL 9 P. M.
TO REACH: *Out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Arcadia Place, right on Arcadia to Barnaby St. and homes.*

738 15th St. N.W. **THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY** INCORPORATED DIst. 6830

3606 Brandywine Street N.W.
The WASHINGTON POST Display Home
3618 Brandywine Street N.W.

SOLD!



3636 Brandywine Street N.W.

The Last Home in the New Group in Exclusive WAKEFIELD

SECTION OF CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Completely Furnished by P. J. Nee. *Drapes by John Ligon*

When two out of three new homes are sold within a week of their presentation—THERE MUST BE A REASON! And that reason is readily apparent to the hundreds who have visited the Washington Post Display Home in the new Stone group. Here, in a location that is unexcelled, just one block off of fashionable Connecticut Ave., is the perfect setting for homes of character . . . and these homes have presented the apex in value in the high-class field. Ample size—unusual appointments—complete modern equipment—construction of the highest quality—everything you have hoped to find in a home except the high price you have been asked to pay elsewhere. Large bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled library on second floor. Large living and dining rooms, General Electric kitchen. Lavatory on first floor. Fireplace and full servant's bath in basement. Reynolds air conditioning system in basement. Two-car built-in garage.

PRICED VERY ATTRACTIVELY

DIRECTIONS: *Drive straight out Connecticut Avenue to Brandywine, turn west one block to the home.*

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

PAUL T. STONE, Inc.
927 15th St. PHILIP E. TEW, Sales NAt. 0858

Colonial Home On Exhibit in Spring Valley

W.C.& A. N. Miller Present Dwelling in Half-Acre Blue Grass Setting.

An inspiration for a beautiful home is sometimes one of those pleasant country houses of the eighteenth century, in colonial American type, always attractive and interesting because of the straightforward simplicity and frankness in design.

Such an idea has produced a home with an exterior simple in silhouette, yet elaborately appointed within and thoroughly modern in every detail. It is a dwelling where one will enjoy living and entertaining, secure in the knowledge that it is built of fine materials, in a neighborhood protected for all time.

The Georgian-Colonial house is one of the most popular types of today, remarkable for its survival through the last two centuries against the competition of English, French, Spanish and Moderne styles. The fact of its survival during these changing periods of architectural caprice is undoubtedly a prophecy of its enduring popularity in the future.

Such a home, situated on a site heavily wooded and with outcroppings of native granite, abounding with specimen trees of nearly every variety indigenous to the District of Columbia, is being shown in Spring Valley by W. C. & A. N. Miller. Its site of nearly a half-acre is one of the most picturesque in suburban Washington. The entire lot is sodded with blue grass, the front lawn sloping gently from the house to the street level.

The rear portion, or "garden site," is level and contains a formal garden. The front of the house overlooks a rugged ravine which has been left in its natural state, with a brook winding between banks covered with wild flowers and ferns of many varieties. The site, due to its size and layout, affords opportunity for the family's enjoyment and is planned for privacy.

Materials used in the home's construction have been carefully selected by an organization engaged in the building of better class homes for more than a quarter of a century. Exterior walls are heavy stone, the roof of slate. The equipment takes advantage of the latest achievement in design and mechanism. Decorations have been carefully chosen for their appropriateness to the style of the house. Both workmanship and materials are of highest quality.

The first floor is most conveniently and carefully arranged to insure hominess and livability, but at the same time offering advantages for entertaining on an elaborate scale. On entering the spacious hall with its circular stairway to the second floor, one is impressed by the air of hospitality and welcome.

A coat closet and a powder room are immediately at hand and directly in front is the large library with its open fireplace, abundant bookshelves and rich paneled gumwood walls. To the left is the living room with a fine Georgian mantel and marble facing, opening on one side to a porch, 22 by 24 feet, and on the other, through Colonial casements, to the garden.

To the right is a dining room with a symmetry and grace significant of the spirit of this home and beyond it are the pantries and kitchen, in blue and black, modern in every detail. In the service wing on this floor are two servants' rooms and bath.

On the second floor are five bedrooms and three baths of ample proportions. The master's suite, running the full depth of the house, is a unique arrangement for fullsome living. On the third floor is a bedroom and bath and a large playroom nearly 30 feet long.

In surroundings of beauty within 15 motor minutes from the White House and because of its accessibility, Spring Valley attracts and qualifies as a choice community. Rolling roads following the contour of nature, fit so snugly into the landscape that one hardly realizes that building has been progressing steadily during the past nine years.

Persons interested in the grace of finer living will be pleased with this work of fine home construction at 4955 Glenbrook road. It is announced as the largest home built for sale in the District of Columbia in the last five years, and exemplifies the gradual trend toward home ownership so evident today in all classes.

This home has been complete furnished by the Wesley Heights Shops. The furniture has been furnished by Potthast Bros., Inc., of Baltimore, makers of fine reproductions of early American and Georgian furniture. The house offers a splendid background for the dignity and massiveness of Potthast handmade pieces. Oriental rugs have been furnished by Nejib Hekimian and the piano by Homer L. Kitt.

Book Cases Give Illusion.

The illusion of depth is created by building bookcases on either side of a wide doorway leading from living room to dining room.

Large Residential Presentation Being Shown in Spring Valley

W. F. Roberts.

Announced as "the largest home built for sale in the District of Columbia in the past five years," this Eighteenth Century Colonial American type residence at 4955 Glenbrook road, in Spring Valley, is being presented by W. C. & A. N. Miller, builders and developers of that community.

Pier Supports Of Stores Can Be Made Useful

Mirrors, Shelves and Showcases Can Be Build Around Them.

Stores, shops and other commercial establishments often require structural changes in the course of extensive modernization.

These obstacles are usually piers or columns which cannot be removed without major structural changes, as they represent building supports. If they can be eliminated without endangering safety, their removal is advisable for the space which they release.

However, where building supports of this type must be retained, they can be converted into points of vantage and become assets rather than liabilities. Attractive mirrors may be built in which reflect light and enlarge the vista. Shelves and showcases may be built around them for merchandise display.

Awkward angles and corners that cannot be eliminated may sometimes be converted into washrooms or special departments, or used for storage, repair or workrooms.

Although varying floor levels are hard to handle in a satisfactory manner, ramps will provide the best treatment, or if they are not practical, broad flights of steps with adequate handrails should be used. In addition to improving the looks of the store, accident hazards are removed by making this change.

Tubular Lights Help.

It is often difficult to get proper light on a large wall bookcase from a lamp or from a central ceiling fixture. The installation of small tubular lights at the side of each shelf or a cove light above the cases will prove convenient.

Planned Lighting Aids Efficiency in Offices

Marked increase in the efficiency of office workers is often noted following the installation of planned lighting systems. Not only does correct lighting reflect in terms of work improvement but it is also recognized as affecting the health of employes.

Gold Key Awarded To Real Estate Men

"Property management is the most important function of the real estate business," stated Harry A. Taylor, East Orange, N. J., past president of the Institute of Real Estate Management of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, presiding at a special session on management problems at the Association's Central Atlantic Regional conference in Richmond, Va.

"With the complex problems facing management today, the selection of skilled and competent property managers is imperative," Mr. Taylor said. "So that real estate owners and the public generally may be protected against the unskilled and the incompetent, the Institute of Real Etate Management is conferring the designation C. P. M. (Certified Property Manager) upon those men who pass the rigid tests of the institute and who conform to its code of ethics.

"C. P. M.'s wear a gold key, which is only procurable after the acid test has been applied to their qualifications. Men who have made a study of mangement, who through years of experience have reached the forefront of their profession, are the men who are wearing this key."

Prime Frames With Paint.

Window and door frames should be primed with a coat of paint before they are set in the openings made for them. The coat provides weather protection and prepares them for the finish painting.

STONE'S 'LIFETIME' HOMES

Construction That Is Seldom Equalled—Never Surpassed

When you buy a home, remember that it is a lifetime investment . . . be sure you buy a home that will endure! These new homes, built by M. L. Stone, feature the finest construction details.

3612 YUMA ST. N.W.
(Below)

3616 YUMA ST. N.W.

- ★ Doors and Windows Guaranteed 25 Years against Rot and Decay
- ★ Water Pipes, Gutters, Screens and Downspouts of Copper
- ★ All Floors of Harris Clear White Oak
- ★ Basements Permanently Water-proofed. All walls damp-proofed
- ★ Foundations Set on Solid Rock
- ★ Finest Materials Used Throughout
- ★ M. L. Stone, Builder
- ★ Robert K. Smith, Designer

COMPARE THESE HOMES FROM ANY ANGLE

These beautiful new homes are the last word in modern planning—with every convenience provided. The beautiful Mt. Vernon Colonial has large living and dining rooms, ultra modern kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths and first floor lavatory. Extra large closets, recreation room, Reynolds air conditioning, finished attic. The charming Cape Cod Colonial is a larger home with first floor bedroom and bath, 3 bedrooms and bath upstairs, recreation room. Both homes are exceptionally fine in finish, with beautiful wall paper, Colonial fireplaces, fine lighting fixtures and superior woodwork. Spacious, beautifully landscaped lots. Detached garages. Truscon steel casement windows.

Schools, Stores, Churches and Transportation are nearby. The Bureau of Standards is walking distance.

EDW. H. JONES & CO. INC.
Chevy Chase, D. C. CL. 2300

Drive out Connecticut Ave., turn left on Albemarle St. to Reno Rd., left to Yuma St. and left ½ block to homes.

$7250

1111 45th PLACE S.E.

A MODERN HOME WELL LOCATED

House 28x40 on lot 75x100. Living room has an open fireplace, dining room, kitchens with inlaid linoleum floors, built-in cabinets, electric range and refrigerator. Two large bedrooms and tiled bath with shower. Exceptionally large attic. Full basement with outside exit, laundry trays and automatic hot-water heating system. Concrete porch, bronze screens.

Open Today and Daily—9 to 6

TO REACH: Drive out Penna. Ave. S.E., left on Alabama Ave. to 45th Place, left on 45th Place to 1111.

Sale by Owner & Builder
NO BROKERS

First Showing Today

A NEW GROUP OF SIX LUXURY HOMES

Exhibit Home
5211 Second Street N.W.

- ★ Two Luxurious Baths
- ★ Living Room with Fireplace
- ★ Fully Equipped Kitchen
- ★ Tiled Foyer, Dining Room
- ★ Recreation Room
- ★ Oxford Kitchen Cabinets
- ★ 6-Foot Electric Refrigerator
- ★ 7 Convenient Clothes Closets
- ★ Large Cedar Storage Closet
- ★ Built-in Book Cases
- ★ Automatic Gas Furnace
- ★ Caulked, Screened, Weatherstripped
- ★ Brick Garage

FIRST GROUP OF 12 ALREADY SOLD!

Here is good news for the prospective home buyer of average means. A new-type, more luxurious home has been created—combining the utmost in livability, the finest construction and desirable location—at moderate cost. Check these quality features: Furred Walls, Rock Wool Insulation, Expensive Electric Fixtures, Many Large Closets, Plastered Basement 50 Feet in Length. Here, on one of the city's highest elevations, near schools, stores and transportation, you will find a new standard of living.

Horning Realty Co.
TOWER BLDG. NAt'l 2080

Built by
MARCO
Quality Builders

DURABILITY and BEAUTY in MODERNIZING
Your Home, Apartment or Store
Exteriors & Interiors Remodeled in Modern Style At Reasonable Cost

Estimates and Helpful Suggestions on Request.

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10-Point Bungalow
$6,750
17 Built—16 Sold
Only **$42.10** Monthly
After Small Down Payment

10 POINTS

- 5 large rooms
- Large, modern kitchen
- Attic space for 2 large rooms
- Furred walls
- Full tiled bath and shower
- Full basement
- Open fireplace
- Large porch
- Weather-stripped, screened
- Convenient to stores, schools, churches and transportation.

702 Gist Ave.
SILVER SPRING
Lot 52x107 Ft.
Large Trees

Directions:
Out Georgia Ave. to Sligo Ave. (first street past B. & O. viaduct), right on Sligo Ave. two blocks to Chesapeake Ave., bear right on Chesapeake Ave. to Takoma Ave., right to home.
Open Daily 'Til 8 P. M.

Springlawn, Inc.
HUGH WARREN, President
NAtional 8452 SHepherd 1811

FAIRWAY
BETWEEN TWO GOLF COURSES

801 Lanark Way

An unusual brick home with slate roof. You will like the way this home is arranged. Fireplace in a large living room, dining room and kitchen off to one side and two bedrooms and bath at opposite side of home. Unfinished second floor large enough for two more bedrooms. Finished fireplace in basement, also toilet and laundry trays.

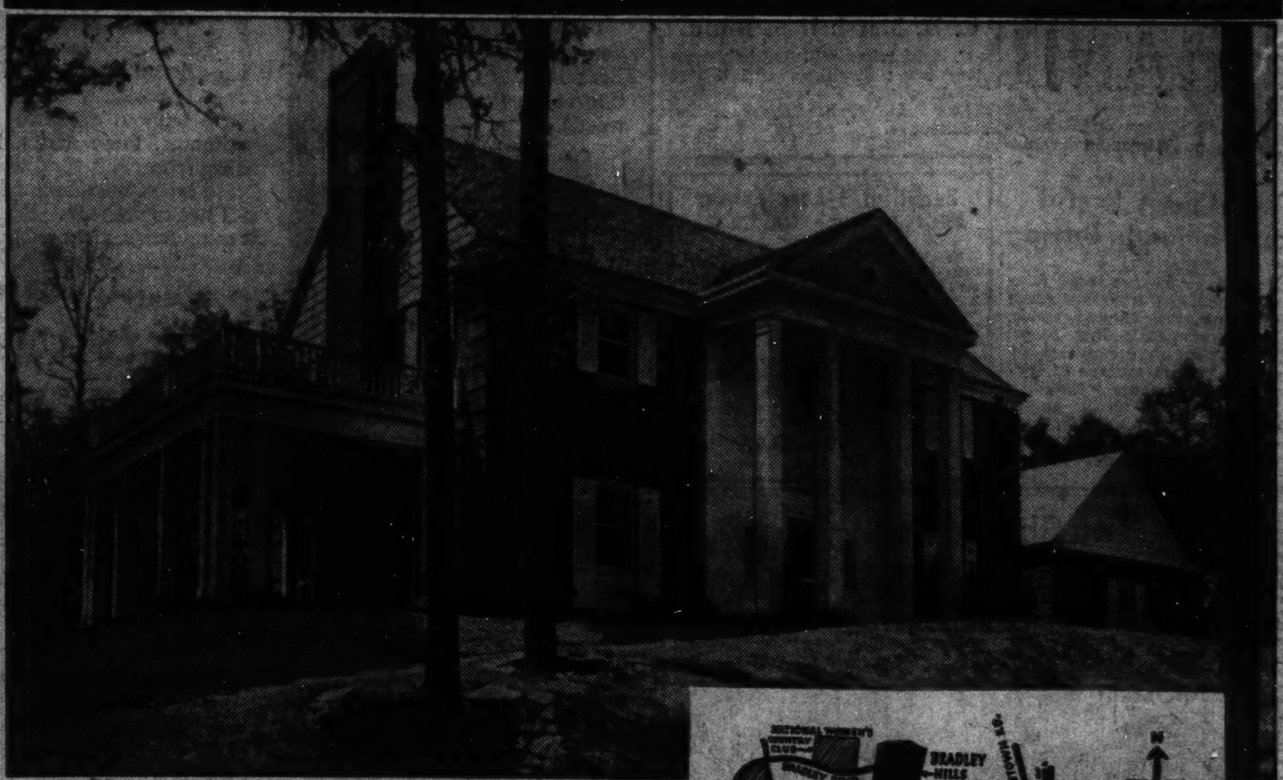
PRICE $8,450

OTHER HOMES IN FAIRWAY UP TO $10,900

DIRECTIONS: Drive out 16th St. pass signal light in Silver Spring, to Indian Spring Golf Club via Colesville Pike. Homes are on left just beyond Club entrance.

NORTH WASHINGTON HOUSING CORP.
7906 Georgia Ave.
E. Brooke Lee, President. Silver Spring, Md. Shepherd 4622

IN THE HEART OF THE COUNTRY CLUB AREA



Bradley Hills Grove is 9 miles to Zero Milestone behind the White House.

TO REACH: Drive west on Bradley Boulevard from Wisconsin Avenue 3 2/10 miles to the corner of Hillmeade Road.

The Washington Post DISPLAY HOME in

Bradley Hills Grove

The great crowds who have visited this superb Southern Colonial residence agree that they have never visited a more beautiful home. Designed to meet the requirements of a family of discrimination—ample large for entertainment—it has the additional advantage of a perfect setting. Its deep wooded and terraced tract is 1⅜ acres in extent. Accept our invitation to visit this magnificent home today.

A Home of Distinction, Beautifully Furnished by Hilda N. Miller

Exceptionally spacious and convenient in room arrangement the home has an entrance hall 14x16, an exceptionally large living room with French doors opening onto a broad side porch, beautiful dining room with Colonial corner cupboards, paneled library with lavatory and General Electric matched unit kitchen on the first floor. The second floor contains four bedrooms of master size and two beautiful baths. Two bedrooms, tiled bath and two large cedar closets are on the third floor. In the basement are a handsome recreation room paneled in knotty pine with stone fireplace and built-in cabinets, maid's room and bath, laundry, Chrysler Airtemp air conditioning and oil heating system. Two-car attached garage.

Open and Lighted Daily Until 9 P. M.

UNIT GENERAL ELECTRIC KITCHEN

A 350-ACRE RESTRICTED WOODLAND COMMUNITY OF HOMESITES OF ONE-HALF ACRE OR MORE

R. BATES WARREN

Garage Is Now Essential Part Of a New Home

Automobiles Have Become a Necessity in Many Suburban Residences.

Few families owning their homes today are without an automobile. This is also true of those families who are contemplating the building or purchase of a home. The growing popularity of suburban residence has helped make the automobile essential.

So a garage is no longer viewed as an "extra" but as part of the house. The first question is where to build the garage. Should it be on the rear of the lot or should it be built into the house?

Many of the early garages were converted stables which, for obvious reasons, were as far from the house as possible. The walk back to the house in cold or damp weather and the necessity of long driveways discouraged this placement but it remained popular because of the fire-hazard factor that caused people to put up with the inconvenience rather than risk having the house imperiled.

Experience demonstrated that carelessness and not the car was usually responsible for fires involving automobiles. Garages were then built that connected with the house by a porch.

The new home today usually has the garage either built in at the rear or placed at one side of the house. The entrance allows generous clearance on either side not only to save the family car from fender bending but to permit ample working room and the storage of tools, spare tire and grease and oil.

Fireproofing is not necessary unless the local building code demands it, but as it is not a costly improvement and will usually help keep down the fire-insurance rate, fireproofing is widely used.

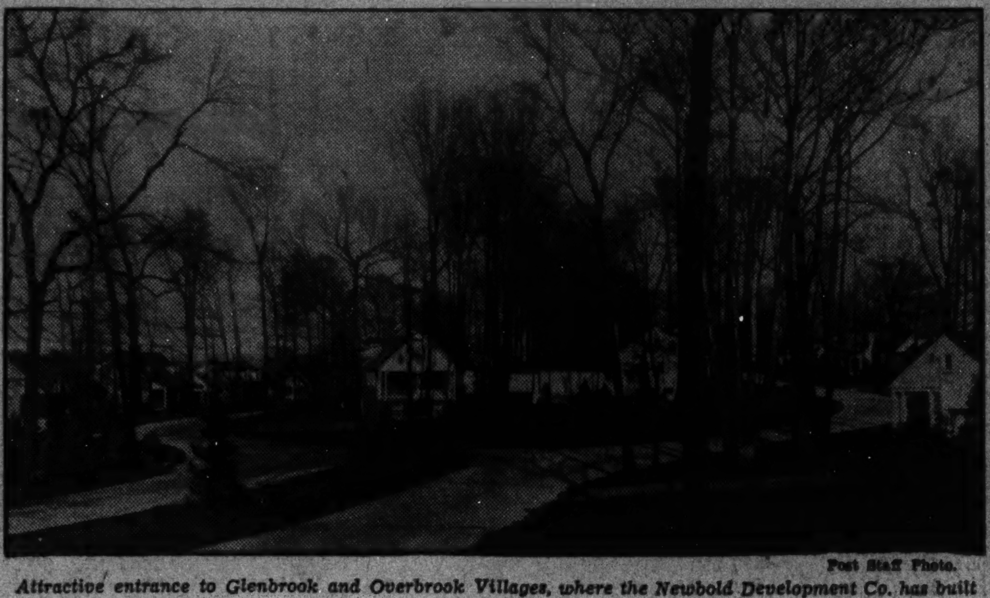
Automatic Devices Help to Save Fuel

Considerable savings in fuel may be effected by the use of automatic draft-regulation devices, which are installed in the smoke-pipe of warm-air furnaces, hot-water or steam boilers. These devices make possible a controlled, even draft, which tends to assure uniform fuel consumption.

The usual type of automatic draft-regulator consists of a counter-balanced, free-swinging damper in the side of the smoke pipe. If the draft becomes excessive, it opens and allows air to pass directly up the stack instead of being drawn through the combustion chamber of the heating plant.

Draft-regulating attachments are almost a necessity where automatic fuel-burning equipment is used. Due to the savings in fuel, they have been found to be equally desirable for hand-fed heating plants.

Artistic Gateway to Two Maryland Comunities



Post Staff Photo.

Attractive entrance to Glenbrook and Overbrook Villages, where the Newbold Development Co. has built and sold 150 homes.

Metal Corner Beads Protect the Plaster

Installing metal corner beads over all exposed corners or edges of a room before plastering it provides protection against the plaster becoming chipped or broken along the edges when it is accidentally hit by a broom handle, a piece of furniture or other hard object.

Insulation Needed On Hot-Water Pipes

Hot water at the turn of a wrist is a convenience any home owner can have if the hot-water-supply piping is correctly installed.

To make this instantaneous supply of hot water possible the plumber runs the supply line from the hot-water storage tank in a complete loop so that all hot-water faucets are connected, and so that the supply line returns to the storage tank. Thus the water in the storage tank may circulate through the hot-water lines, making hot water immediately available if the water in the storage tank is hot.

Fresco Border Proves Smart In Living Room

House Offered by Shapero on Colorado Avenue Has 4 Bedrooms.

Fresco-bordered living rooms are quite popular. This decorative scheme has been applied to the living room of a new dwelling that is pleasing many visitors. With a broad, open fireplace, the smart living room of this show residence opens on a lovely screened porch.

The dining room of this house is paneled and trimmed in natural red gum and has an attractive, random-width floor. Paneling of the library is in quarter-sawed red gum and there is a lavatory on the first floor. A kitchen with breakfast nook has the latest built-in cabinets.

Ascent to the second floor, with four bedrooms and two baths with showers, is by means of a handsome winding stairway. Two of the bedrooms open on a sun porch and all of them have cross ventilation. There is a large attic in this home. In the basement is a recreation room paneled in knotty pine with log base.

To see this residence, presented by Harris Shapero, owner-builder, and furnished with rugs by Hintlian, go out Sixteenth street to Colorado avenue and left to the home, No. 4807.

Cellar No Longer Necessity, Is View

A cellar is no longer a necessity. Formerly it was an exceptional home that did not boast of a cavernous basement containing the furnace room, coal bins, gas meters, trunk closets and other storage space. Larger homes usually had servants' quarters and a laundry in the basement. To omit a cellar from the plans of a house was either an architectural faux pas or a frank admission that the builder had to save everywhere he could in order to complete the operation.

Modern heating plants, new types of fuel, the growth of the laundry business and the increasing number of women in business have all contributed toward lessening the necessity for cellars. Even servants' quarters are no longer housed in the basement, but usually are located over the garage or on the top floor of the house.

Existing dwellings with a full basement offer a field for modernization. Unused storage space can be converted into a game room at comparatively little cost. The game room, a senior nursery, serves to keep the younger members of the family and their friends from disrupting the routine of the housewife and also makes it possible to keep the upstairs portions of the home in better order. The senior members of the family also find the room useful.

Nursery Kitchenette Serves Dual Purpose

A built-in kitchenette in the nursery serves a dual purpose. It keeps the kitchen free of the confusion of special cooking for the child and by keeping the childs' dishes and utensils separately it is an added safeguard to health.

Shelves may be built in, a ventilating fan installed, and water and wiring facilities provided. However, such equipment as stoves and refrigerators may not be purchased with insured funds. If it is not desirable to have the kitchenette in the nursery itself, sometimes a closet or hall space may be utilized for this purpose.

Owning Home Held Cheaper Than Rent

"It is becoming evident that it is cheaper to own a home today than to pay rent, which is the first step in widespread building activity," said A. N. Lockwood, Newton, N. J., president of the New Jersey Association of Real Estate Boards, speaking before the Central Atlantic Regional Conference of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in Richmond, Va. "While there has been a decline in real estate activity in New Jersey in the last four months, proportionate directly to the increase in unemployment, there is a definite increase of confidence in the last few weeks.

"Until January 1 there had been a steady increase in real estate business volume in every branch," Mr. Lockwood stated, in part, "but this has continued in new construction only—partly in anticipation of an increased demand for housing made more acute every day by an increasing shortage, and partly through impetus of FHA modifications.

BROOKDALE, MD.

A Community of Distinctive Homes

4701 DOVER ROAD

- Large Corner Lot
- 1 Block from D. C. Line
- Living Room with Beamed Ceiling
- Library (or Bedroom) with Complete Bath on 1st fl.
- Air Conditioned Oil Burner
- 2 Double Bedrooms and Bath
- Recreation Room with Fireplace and Lav. in Basement

$12,750

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to River Rd. Continue on River Road 1 block past Western Ave., turn left on Brookdale 1 block to Home.

Furnished and Open Sunday All Day and Monday Afternoon

Built By "Cooper Lightbowen"

No. 2 Dupont Circle **SANDOZ, Inc.** DEcatur 4010

HIGHWOOD
CHEVY CHASE, D.C.

A Community of Fine Detached Homes Reflecting the Quality of Mikkelson's Construction

3226 Stephenson N.W.

A HOME that you have been waiting to see is now open for your inspection. Small in size—but built to Mikkelson's rigid specifications—and moderately priced to fit the budget of the average family. In location it is unexcelled—Highwood is one of Washington's foremost residential communities—convenient to schools, churches and transportation. Highwood homes offer you a wide selection both in size and price—3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 and 3 baths, first floor dens and lavatories.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

From Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. 2 squares to Rittenhouse St., right on Rittenhouse to 33rd 2 squares to Stephenson, left on Stephenson to property.

REALTORS **G. F. Mikkelson & Son** BUILDERS

MILTON F. SCHWAB, *Sales*

Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

$500 CASH

SUNSHINE HOMES

Adjoining Beautiful National Arboretum Park

TOP QUALITY!

PAY LESS THAN RENT

TOP VALUE!

EXHIBIT HOME

2208 S ST. N.E.

From 15th and H Sts. N.E., drive north on Bladensburg Road to S St., turn right to homes.

Open Daily and Sunday Until 9

An established community of small homes in which each design is distinctive—each home planned as a complete living unit. The Floridian type, picked by Better Homes and Gardens is typical of Sunshine Homes. It has 5 large rooms, tiled bath with shower, de luxe kitchen with full equipment, brick fireplace. Fully insulated, furred walls, weatherstripped and caulked, screened, automatic oil heat, copper water pipes, full basement with recreation room, washable wallpaper, all brick construction. On a large landscaped lot overlooking a heavily wooded Government park.

$6550 to $7650

CARROLL CONST. CO.

GE. 3330 LI. 8258

HANDSOME RESIDENCES OF STRIKING AND INDIVIDUAL DESIGN

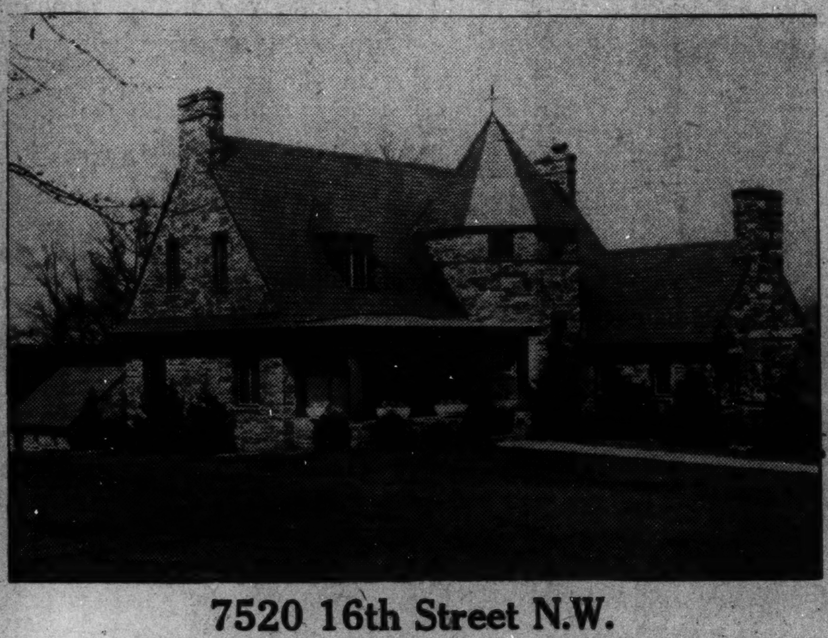
There Is an Air of Quiet Elegance and Refinement About These Homes That Cannot Fail to Appeal

They Can Be Purchased at Prices That Will Surprise You

AN EXCEPTIONAL VALUE AND A FINE HOME!

At a Price That Will Intrigue You

REAL INTRINSIC WORTH COMBINED WITH A PERFECT NEIGHBORHOOD APPEALS TO YOU, THEN YOUR QUEST FOR A HOME SHOULD END HERE.



7520 16th Street N.W.

Large Lot 105x150 Feet, Containing 15,250 Sq. Ft.

There is an air of distinction about this EXCEPTIONALLY WELL BUILT AND PLANNED STONE RESIDENCE OF INDIVIDUAL AND IMPOSING DESIGN which is in perfect condition inside and out. IT IS CONSTRUCTED OF THE BEST QUALITY OF MATERIALS OBTAINABLE. THIS PRIVATELY BUILT HOUSE CONTAINS ALL THE APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY IN A HIGH CLASS HOME. The opportunity is seldom offered to get such an attractive property at such a price. THERE IS AN ATMOSPHERE REMINISCENT OF THE OLD WORLD TYPE OF ARCHITECTURE THAT IS FURTHER ENHANCED BY THE CHARMING GARDENS THAT FORM A VERY LOVELY PICTURE WHICH IS SURE TO APPEAL.

FIRST FLOOR: Entrance hall, large living room with fireplace. This room opens onto a covered front porch; bedroom and bath which could be converted into a library, 2-STORY DINING ROOM WITH BEAMED CEILING. This room opens onto a terrace porch with beautiful awning over half of it. Dinette, modern up-to-date kitchen, butler's pantry.

SECOND FLOOR: TWO EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE BEDROOMS WITH 2-STORY BEAMED CEILINGS AND A LARGE CONNECTING COMMODIOUS BATH WHICH HAS BOTH GLASS ENCLOSED SHOWER AND TUB. EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE CLOSETS, ONE OF WHICH COULD BE MADE INTO AN ADDITIONAL BATH IF SO DESIRED.

BASEMENT: Fine club room, separate cocktail room with bar, maid's room with lavatory and toilet and separate entrance; complete storage vault with steel door.

Two-car detached garage opening onto paved alley in rear.

AMONG THE MANY SPECIAL FEATURES ARE 20-inch stone walls, copper flashing, awnings, beautiful gumwood trim, hardwood floors, beautiful terrace porch, flagstone walks, metal sash of finest quality, lovely garden and shrubbery; gas heat. This house would be especially desirable for a family with an invalid or an elderly couple who must live on the first floor.

Inspection by Appointment Only—Call NAtional 4080

THIS CHARMING RESIDENCE OF ITALIAN ARCHITECTURE IS SITUATED IN FASHIONABLE MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE PARK.

A DELIGHTFUL HOME OF IRRESISTIBLE APPEAL IN AN UNSURPASSABLE LOCATION—JUST NORTH OF MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE ONE BLOCK.

2933 Benton Place N.W.

Large Lot Approximately 75x140 Feet, Containing 10,673 Sq. Ft.

This house is unquestionably located in ONE OF THE FINEST SECTIONS OF MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE PARK and its DIGNIFIED AND ARISTOCRATIC APPEARANCE cannot fail to impress you. It is SURROUNDED BY SOME OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL HOMES IN THE PARK AND OVERLOOKS THEIR LOVELY GARDENS. It is imperative that it be seen. It is exceptionally well built and planned and is sure to appeal to persons of discriminating taste who are accustomed to the refinements of good living. AT THE PRICE AT WHICH IT IS OFFERED, IT PRESENTS A REAL BARGAIN.

FIRST FLOOR: Large CENTER HALL, EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE DRAWING ROOM (18x27 feet), with fireplace, bedroom and bath for an elderly couple or invalid. (This room could be easily converted into a library.) This bedroom opens onto a coverd porch which overlooks a beautiful garden. Large dining room, kitchen and butler's pantry; service porch.

SECOND FLOOR: 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS AND A LAVATORY, LARGE UPSTAIRS SITTING ROOM (18x27 feet) which could easily be used as a master's bedroom if so desired.

BASEMENT: The basement is under the entire house. Laundry, heating plant, maid's lavatory, toilet, etc. There is an attached garage.

AMONG THE MANY SPECIAL FEATURES ARE: BEAUTIFUL IRON GRILLS at upper windows, hardwood floors, green tile roof, Electrol Oil Burner. Large closets.

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Mass. Ave. N.W. to 30th Street, right on 30th Street one block to Benton Place, right on Benton Place to property.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY—11 to 1 and 3 to 5 P. M.

A BEAUTIFUL AND SUBSTANTIALLY BUILT STONE RESIDENCE ON A COMMANDING ELEVATION IN ONE OF THE HIGHEST AND FINEST SECTIONS OF MASSACHUSETTS PARK.

2919 Woodland Drive N. W.

Large Lot Approximately 75x180 Feet, Containing 12,963 Sq. Ft.

The opportunity seldom presents itself to purchase in this delightful section of the city a charming home as reasonably priced as this house is under $38,000 (homes in Woodland drive costing from $100,000 to as high as a quarter of a million dollars and more.) This house less than 2 years old, completely modern in every appointment and cannot fail to appeal to persons of discriminating taste. The house must be seen to be fully appreciated as there are many unusual features that are sure to appeal.

FIRST FLOOR: Very attractive center hall, dining room (13½x16'), LARGE DRAWING ROOM (23½x14½') with fireplace, this room leads onto covered porch, BEAUTIFUL PANELLED LIBRARY (12'x12'), with fireplace, lavatory, kitchen, butler's pantry.

SECOND FLOOR: 4 bedrooms, 3 baths.

THIRD FLOOR: 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, storage closet.

BASEMENT: Laundry, lavatory, heating plant, ample space for recreation room.

AMONG THE MANY SPECIAL FEATURES ARE: Modern Bryant Air-Conditioning Heating Plant, furred walls, 4 inches of Rock Wool Insulation, large cedar closets throughout, 2-CAR DETACHED GARAGE. Drive in from Cleveland avenue side if you wish.

TO REACH—Drive out Calvert St. west to 29th St., south on 29th St. to Woodland Dr., west to house.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY—11 to 1 and 3 to 6 P. M.

JOHN F. MAURY and J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., INC.

1223 Conn. Ave. (2nd Floor)

Realtors

Co-operation of Other Brokers Invited

Week Days, NAtional 4080

Sundays Call WI. 2976

Metal Articles Best in Places Exposed to Rain

Natural Wicker Is Better on Porches Sheltered From Weather.

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

We can never really get worked up about summer furniture till the moment is actually upon us, till the air is heavy with summer and there's a soft warm hum in it. Then we just can't wait to fix up our place in the shade.

If you're like most of us, you've been making all sorts of odds and ends "do" for outdoor furniture, or else bought a few beach chairs and called it a day. If so, you're missing half the fun of your porch and yard. Attractive furniture is just as much satisfaction outdoors as it is indoors.

We're pretty partial to painted metal furniture, especially for the lawn or garden. Loose removable cushions add extra ease, though metal furniture these days is made to give with every twist and turn. White is still the favorite color and no wonder—it looks as crisp as a starched petticoat.

But for novelty, we've seen metal furniture painted in a battleship grey, and it looks very smart with green striped cushions. The gayest metal furniture, though, was painted mimosa yellow, and it did look sunny and fresh. There's a dusty pink that they're painting metal, too, as well as cool aqua. These colors are ideas if you're doing over old furniture and would like a change.

Natural Wicker Is Back.

Old time natural wicker is turning up again—we saw it used for seats and backs of tubular metal chairs and for the apron of a glass top table to match. Rattan is getting an antique finish that is interesting and that's another thought if you have old pieces that need doing over. White is also featured in the reed and rattan family.

Styles are inspired by just everything under the sun. Baroque scrolls and surrealist motifs lead among the novelties. Marine details as usual are popular, but this year ranch designs are bidding for attention too.

Pretty as Pink.

Cushions are newest in stripes or plain color. But flowers are as usual holding their own. Flowered linings for big lawn umbrellas look prettier than anything, but several rows of deep white fringe on dark canvas probably has more style. Umbrellas are getting very versatile in shape—there's one we saw that looks like a big flat disk and is made to adjust to the sun.

It has the advantage of being light in weight and less bulky than the others. Green, in quite a bright shade, seems to be the high color in umbrellas and cushions. Clear red is seen, too, and there's lots of yellow and pink.

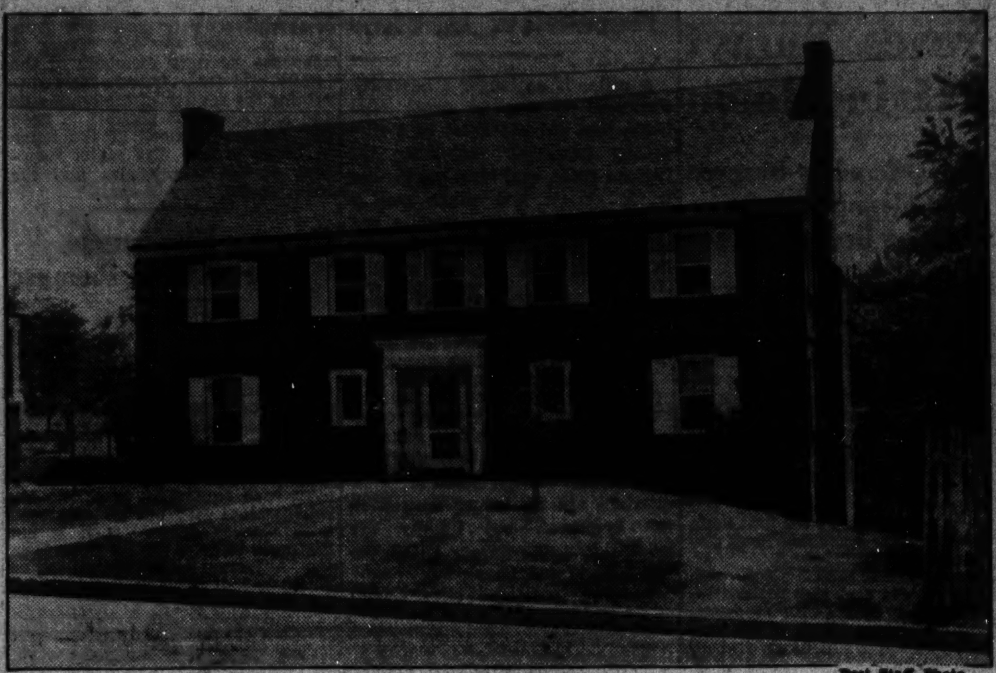
A chaise longue on wheels is the most luxurious piece of outdoor furniture we can think of. So put that on your list of likes, present or future. Remember too that little low tables are just as handy outdoors as in—the nicest of these are metal with plate glass tops.

But we count a big table as important too—one that can be used for breakfast, lunch or supper, because dining out of doors is one of the pleasantest lures of summer. If you can really take your table out in the yard or garden, you're lucky. If you have too many bugs for that, then a screened porch or terrace is next best. Glass tops are the thing in big tables, too.

Which brings us to the question of what kind of furniture to buy for where. We think the reeds, wickers and rattans are better for porch or sheltered spot, because, though they have weather-proof finishes, leaving them out all the time is hard on them.

Where they have some protection, they're ideal; and there's no doubt about it—they are more comfortable.

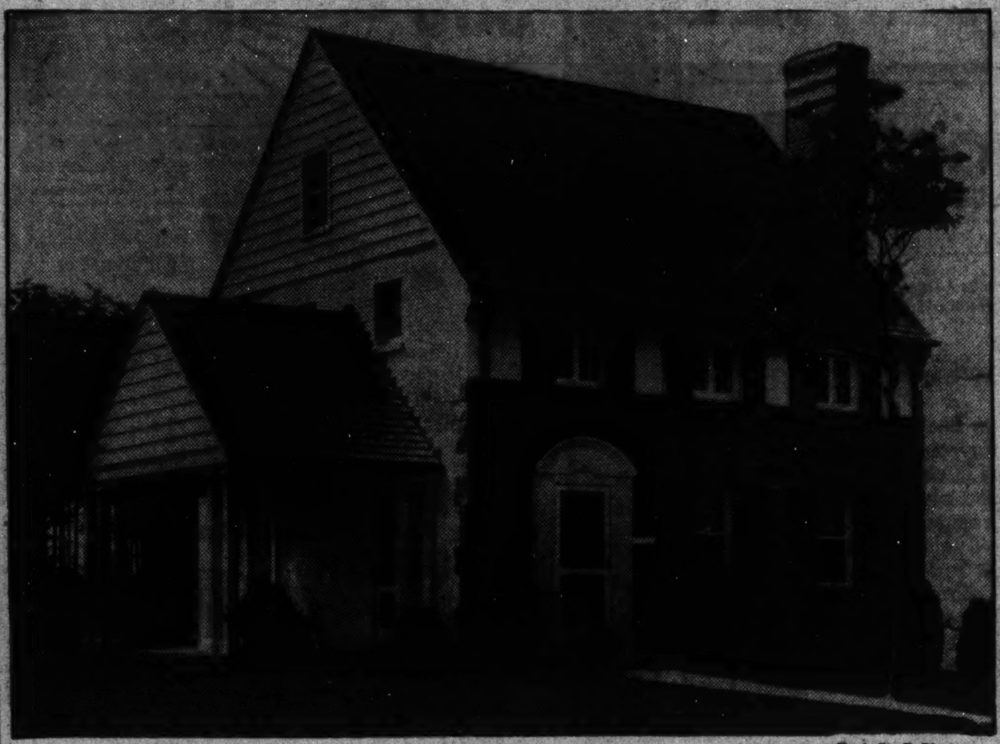
Lowell Street Home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Kane, Jr.



Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 5012 Lowell street northwest, in Kent, recently completed by M. B. Swanson, builder, for Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Kane, jr.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Becker in Westgate



Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 5410 Allan road, in Westgate, built by Simpson-Peak Co., and sold to Mr. and Mrs. William C. Becker through the office of William Boswell.

Burnt Mills Hills

The New Englander

A Home that Expresses Individuality, with a Setting Unexcelled near Washington

A Community of Beautiful Country Estates of 1¼ Acres or More
Just 25 Minutes Easy Driving Time From Downtown

COMPLETELY FURNISHED BY HUTCHISON'S INC. ★ DRAPES BY JOHN LIGON

The New Englander is representative of the distinguished homes which comprise Burnt Mills Hills . . . a mansion without pretentiousness . . . a show place without ostentation. The New Englander was designed to meet the requirements of a family of substance and provide for generous entertaining. Its spacious interior contains five bedrooms and three beautifully appointed baths, two servant's rooms and bath, handsome library and clubroom. Living and dining rooms are of exceptional proportions —every convenience the modern world affords. Situated on a beautifully wooded tract of 2¾ acres, with a winding brook in a secluded ravine, this beautiful home has a natural setting which cannot be surpassed in the Capital area. Surrounded by 27 exclusive estates of comparable character, the New Englander is proud of the company it keeps. It is a home that a family of discriminating tastes . . . a hard-to-please family, will appreciate. This is an electric kitchen health home.

PRICED ATTRACTIVELY

OPEN DAILY TIL 9 P. M.

LOCATION: Off Colesville Pike just 3¼ miles beyond Silver Spring Traffic Light

7733 Alaska Ave. N.W. **ROBERTS E. LATIMER** Phone GEorgia 1271

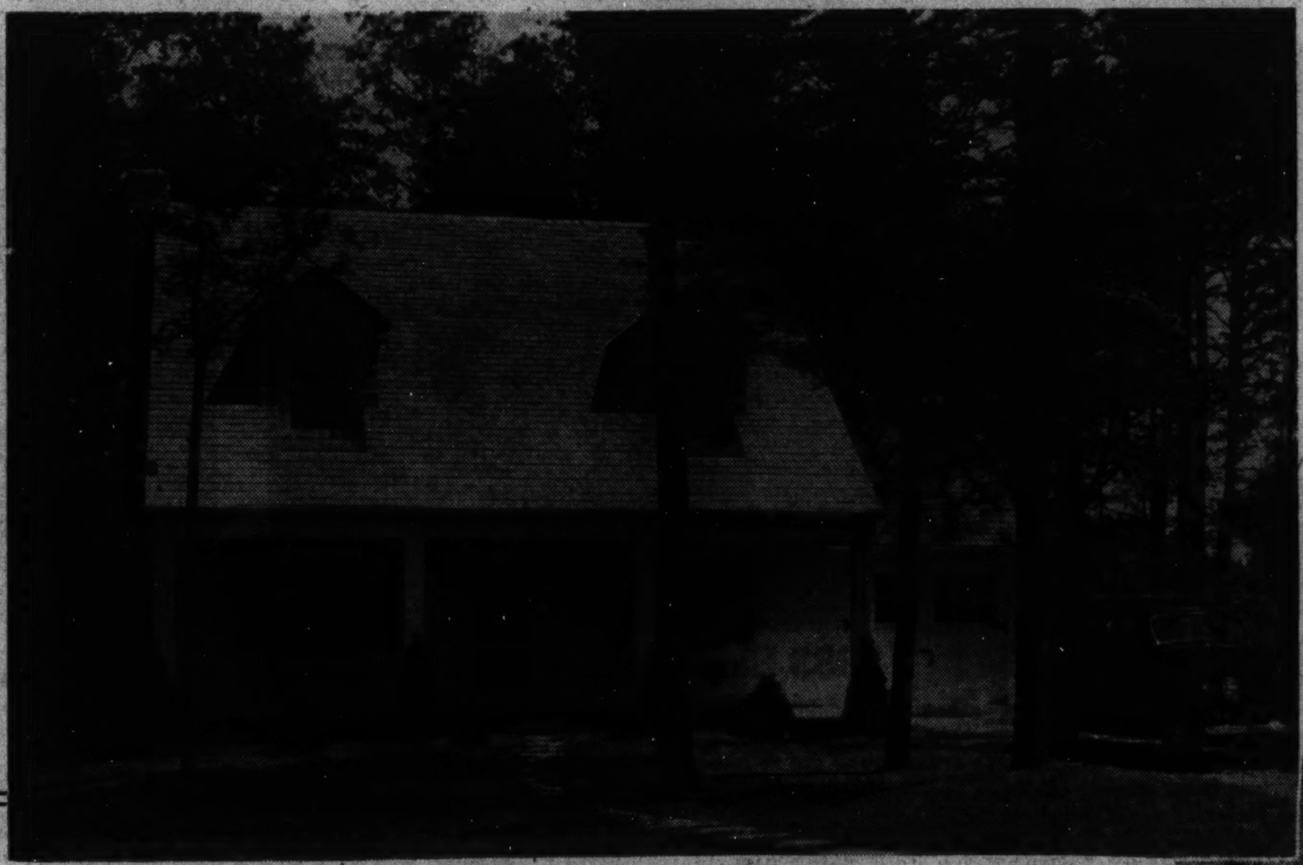
GARDEN HOMES, Inc. *Developers of* NORTHWOOD PARK, MARYLAND

PRESENTS

A Home Dedicated to the Modern Bride of 1938

COMPLETE IN EVERY DETAIL . . . WITH FURNITURE, RUGS AND DRAPERIES . . . GROCERIES IN THE KITCHEN . . . A FORD V-8 IN THE GARAGE

There IS something new under the sun . . . a home that has been planned and equipped as a complete unit . . . ready for a newly married couple to move into and enjoy life to the fullest extent. Just bring along your wardrobe. Everything else is provided in this remarkable new Northwood Park residence. In planning this beautiful home we have exercised the utmost care to assure that each detail of its design, equipment and decoration combine to form a harmonious whole. And in visiting it you will acquire new ideas of home arrangement . . . new conveniences to make housekeeping an easier task and living a luxury. Accept our cordial invitation to drive drive out and visit the "Bride's Home" today.



The charming lines of the Cape Cod Colonial have been adapted at their best in the "Bride's Home." Two stories, the home contains a large center entrance hall, spacious living room with log-burning fireplace and built-in book cases, a beautiful dining room with unusual wall paper, a kitchen that is a housewife's dream—with the most modern equipment to make cooking a pleasure. The two large bedrooms have generous closets—and the bath is one of the most beautiful you've ever seen. Built to the most rigid specifications, the home is fully weatherstripped, insulated and screened. Venetian blinds in every room except the kitchen. Full, waterproofed basement with oil burner and ample space for a recreation room. Vermont slate roof.

CO-OPERATION MADE THE "BRIDE'S HOME" POSSIBLE

In arranging this unusual home for sale as a complete living unit, several of Washington's foremost building supply dealers have contributed a substantial part—and to them we express our profound appreciation:

BRYANT AIR CONDITIONING
UTICA RADIATOR CO.
THOMAS SOMMERVILLE
MODERNIZING EQUIPMENT CO.
O. R. EVANS & BROS., INC.
E. C. KEYS & SONS
Distributors of Certain-teed roofing and plastering materials and Capital rock wool insulation.
COLESVILLE NURSERY

108 CLARK STREET

$10,867.54

Includes . . . THE COMPLETE HOME, WITH FURNISHINGS, DRAPES, RUGS, GROCERIES AND A NEW 1938 FORD TUDOR V-8.

Furnished by Mary Annette Chittick and Mary Smith of The Hecht Co.

Other Northwood Park homes open for your inspection today are priced from $6,750 to $9,750

Follow Colesville Pike from Silver Spring to Clark Street entrance to Northwood Park—about ¾ mile beyond the Indian Spring Golf Club.

OPEN DAILY

"The Woodland Community"

TELEPHONE SHepherd 4046 or 4330

Retail Lumber Dealers Plan Meeting Here

Beginning Tuesday, They'll Discuss Their Phase of Housing Issue.

The national housing problem, and the lumber industry's part in its solution, will be the subject of a Nation-wide conference Wednesday, climaxing the two-day annual convention of the National Retail Lumber Dealers Association opening Tuesday in the Raleigh Hotel.

Held jointly with the National Lumber Manufacturers Association, marking the first time the two organizations have met together, the sessions will be addressed by Government officials and leading legislators identified with housing and construction.

Don A. Campbell, president of the National Retail Lumbers Dealers Association, and James G. McNary, president of the manufacturers' group, will lead discussions at the housing conference. Following the morning session Wednesday, delegates will be transported to the sites of three demonstration low-cost home projects in the suburbs of Washington.

One of these is sponsored by the National Lumber Manufacturers Association in Montgomery County, Md., and the other two, developed by the Red Cedar Shingle Bureau of Seattle, are in Arlington County, Va. Included in the demonstrations is a group of homes designed to sell for less than $2,500 and thus qualify under the provisions of title I of the national housing act, allowing for purchase of homes with no down payment and up to 10 years to pay.

Speakers already scheduled to address the convention include Senator David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts; Senator Homer T. Bone, of Washington, the heart of the country's lumber producing region, and Representative Jack Houston, of Kansas, himself a retail lumberman. Milo Perkins, assistant administrator of the Farm Security Administration, is expected to discuss the farm-dwelling situation, with particular emphasis on property improvements in rural areas.

Several committees will hold preliminary meetings on Monday. The sessions will end Wednesday night with election of officers and directors.

Nooks Deserve A Better Fate

Not so many years ago those little rooms just off the living room were called "nooks" and deserved no better. They were mere stepchildren dressed up in hand-me-down paneling or paper and were shut off from view whenever possible.

They can be made into attractive rooms in their own right by a little careful planning and at slight expense. One of the most effective ways to do this is to panel the alcove in pine, cypress, or chestnut. The panels may either be raised or made of perpendicular boards with beaded joints or molding.

If this, on investigation, should call for a greater outlay than wanted, a simple plywood wall may be substituted. Extend the paneling from the floor to the ceiling or run it three-quarters of the way up. A chair rail about 30 inches from the floor may divide the wall, and the paneling may differ above and below if desired.

Plumbing System Is Key to Health

The health of a family, and sometimes even an entire community, may depend upon a single plumbing system. Faulty or worn-out plumbing constitutes serious health hazards and is doubly dangerous because the faults are not always apparent.

A thorough check-up at regular intervals should be made. In this way the possibility of water supply contamination may be removed. Causes for water pollution most often encountered include the occurrence of a vacuum in the system, leaking valves, general disrepair of water, soil and waste lines; stopping up of pipes by the development of back pressure and open water storage tanks.

The degree of danger from plumbing defects usually varies according to the ages of buildings, but even a new building may harbor a health menace due to faulty installation of plumbing.

A Presentation by Maury & Mohler

The home at 7520 Sixteenth street northwest being offered for sale through the office of Maury & Mohler.

New Home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Bird

The North Washington Housing Corporation has reported the sale of this home at 612 Maryland avenue to Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Bird, jr.

Economy Devices Save on Closet Light

A light in a closet saves a lot of rummaging around for misplaced articles. The home owner has a number of different types of such lights from which to make a selection.

The most common method is the ceiling light that operates with a pull chain. Another popular type is the light with the switch on the outside of the closet. With both of these methods there is always the danger that the light will be left burning needlessly for hours. In the latter case it is possible to use a pilot light which glows red while the light is burning and calls the attention of the householder to the fact.

Still another type of switch operates automatically with the opening and closing of the closet door. This is a satisfactory arrangement unless the door is left ajar. Finally, there is the type of light that burns for a stated time and then goes out. A number of home owners have found this the most satisfactory method of closet lighting, despite the fact that one is occasionally caught in darkness before locating a desired article.

Architect's Journal Helps Home Drive

The housing committee of the American Institute of Architects is co-operating with the Federal Housing Administration in its program designed to acquaint the 10,000 architects of America with the possibilities of the new national housing act.

The Octagon, official journal of the institute, in the current issue comments on the effectiveness of architectural meetings being held by the FHA.

"These meetings," the commentator states, "will make it possible for architects to discuss with the technical adviser of the FHA specific problems connected with the presentation of special projects. This is an especially valuable method of co-operation.

Suburban Demand High.

One of the brightest spots in the spring real estate market is the active demand for residential properties in suburban areas.

Archives Reveal Prize Mortgages

The Freehold, published by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, reports the finding of some prize mortgages.

'Digging around in the mortgage archives of the Dime Savings Bank of Brooklyn, N. Y., an auditor discovered three mortgages of the conventional, renewable type which take the prize for long existence without running amuck of the foreclosure laws, as well as for preponderance of interest each mortgage paid, as compared with the original amount of the loan.

"One was made in 1866 for $4,000, upon which there is now due $3,000 and upon which interest amounting to $13,900 has been paid. A second, made in 1867 for $1,500, is still that amount! $5,787 has been paid in interest. A third, made in 1868 for $2,500, is still for the original amount, total interest having piled up to $10,000.

"'It is plain,' Philip A. Benson, president of the bank, said in reciting these cases, 'that a very small amount of amortizing would have paid off these loans years ago and saved the owners many thousands of dollars in interest.'"

Maryland Set For an Upturn In Realty Mart

Business Now Reported as Fair; Rental Gains Are Reported.

"Real estate conditions in Maryland are fair, with an unusually sound foundation for a quick major upturn in the real estate business as a whole," reported Albert C. Hofrichter, president of the Real Estate Board of Baltimore, to the Central Atlantic Regional conference of the National Association of Real Estate Boards meeting at Richmond, Va. "We are hopeful that all of the current obstacles to advance will be eliminated in the not distant future," he added, in part. "Uncertainties in our national economic structure make any opinion as to the immediate future a mere guess.

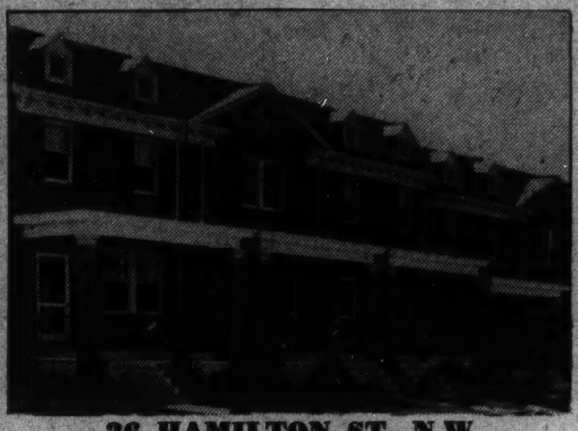
"Substantial increases in rental rates which have been made in the past two years are holding firm. We have no surplus of housing. In fact, if measured by what was considered normal in the way of vacancies a few years ago, we have an actual shortage which is continuing to increase by reason of the fact that new construction during the past decade is far below normal.

"While the first quarter of 1938 shows a sharp drop in the construction of new single-family dwellings in Baltimore as compared with the first quarter of 1937, there has been a small increase in the total value of all new construction. This is due largely to a single large-scale rental project now under way.

"Measured by the number of conveyances recorded, and reflecting the recession in general business, there has been a small decrease in the number of sales of all classes. Mortgage funds are plentiful at decreasing interest rates. Prime loans may be placed at interest rates as low as 4 per cent.

Building Good Houses for 28 Years

New Dunigan Homes That Set a Precedent for Outstanding Value ---7 Rooms---2 and 3 Baths

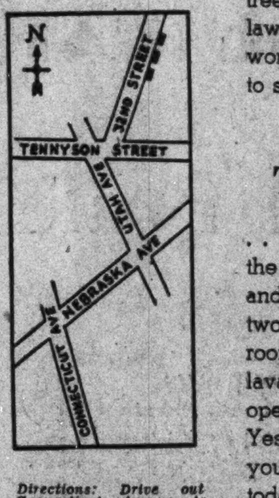


36 HAMILTON ST. N.W.
Exhibit Home Open Daily and Sunday
10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
DRIVE OUT NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., TURN RIGHT AT HAMILTON ST.
Furnished by Hutchison's—Drapes by Ligon
D. J. DUNIGAN, INC.
Tower Building NAtional 1265

BARGAINS
For 2 Fortunate Purchasers
New, All Brick
5 rooms and bath with partially developed space for additional room and bath.
$8,950
Formerly Priced at $9,750
6 Rooms & 2 Baths
$9,700
Attractively arranged and equipped with most modern conveniences. Large lot, tastefully landscaped; pretty trees in rear yard; detached garage.
In a new, fast-growing development of much higher priced homes. Convenient to schools, churches, transportation, etc.
Sample House
4437 Windom Place N.W.
Open Until 7 P.M.
Phone Em. 5744
To Reach: Go out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., right on 46th St. 4 blocks to Windom Place, right on Windom Place 1½ blocks to houses.
Built by Monroe Warren
For Sale by Terry B. Simms

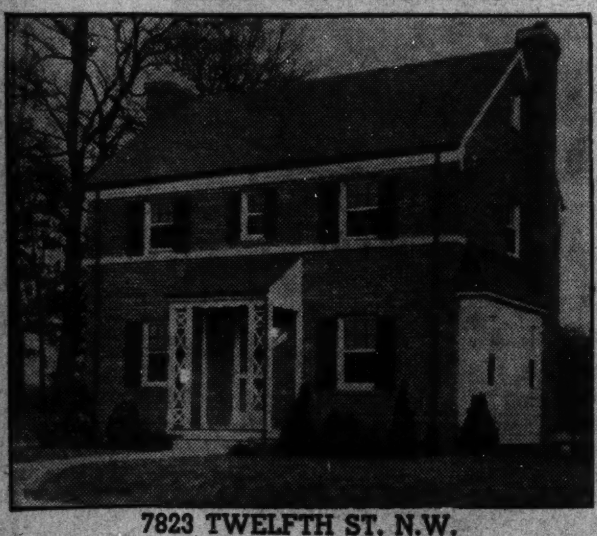
3514 Runnymede Place
Chevy Chase, D. C.
$13,750
REALLY good buys in nice homes are scarce, but that is what some one is going to get in this fine residence. It is priced several thousand dollars below original cost and is in perfect condition, on a lot that is lavishly landscaped, but three blocks from Chevy Chase Circle. One block to transportation and a short walk to churches and stores, public and parochial schools. Excellent neighborhood and one of the prettiest streets in Chevy Chase. Owner has bought larger home.
FIRST floor has large living room and dining room, sun room or library, big kitchen splendidly equipped. Second floor has three spacious bedrooms and two complete baths, maid's room and bath. Insulated attic, built-in garage.
OPEN SATURDAY 1 to 6—SUNDAY 10 to 6
OTHER DAYS BY APPOINTMENT
DIRECTIONS: Drive out to Chevy Chase Circle; east on Western Avenue three blocks to Runnymead Place.
For Details Call Wis. 4425 or See Your Broker

On Your Sunday Drive . . . Visit
BARNABY WOODS
The Beauty Spot of Washington
IF you really enjoy the beauties of nature . . . then direct your Sunday drives to the places worth seeing . . . you'll be more than delighted with Barnaby Woods. Towering trees in full leaf . . . broad green lawns . . . beautiful gardens and wonderful homes are here for you to see. And you'll want to inspect.



Directions: Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Nebraska Avenue, turn right to Utah Avenue, left on Utah to Tennyson and right on 32nd Street to property.
6537-6549-6571
Thirty-Second St.
. . . three new homes that reflect the most modern trend in planning and construction. Six rooms and two baths . . . seven and eight rooms, three baths and first floor lavatory, paneled library with open fireplace, large wooded lot. Yes, it will be more than worth your while to visit Barnaby Woods today.
$12,950 to $16,950
THESE ARE ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOMES
M. B. SWANSON
E. B. TOOLE, Sales Owner-Builder EMerson 6843

The Lowest Priced New Homes
IN SHEPHERD PARK



7823 TWELFTH ST. N.W.
Added Value at Lowest Price
$11,950
These new Smithy-built Colonial brick homes, because of recent additions and improvements, offer a much greater value without any increase in the lowest price at which they have ever been offered. They contain 6 rooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, recreation room, attached garage, floored attic and air conditioned oil heat. A home built to offer a real economy in living expenses.
THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
Open Every Day Until 9 P. M.
TO REACH:—
H. G. SMITHY CO.
Realtors—Builders
NA. 5903 811 15th St. N.W.

New Model Home—First Showing

4904 45th St. N. W.
(Furnished by Hecht's)
$10,600
Five others to choose from in the "HOMELAND" protected N. W. Community, between Mass. and Wisc. Aves. Convenient to the city's finest schools and just 15 minutes from downtown Washington.
Their fine appointments include automatic Oil Heating, Reynolds Air-Conditioning, Ruud Automatic Water Heater, 4" Rock Wool Insulation, Copper Plumbing and Flashings, Paneled Recreation Room and Deep Lots.
THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
Open Daily Until 9 P. M.
14th & K CAFRITZ Dist. 9080
To Reach: Out Wis. Ave. to River Rd., left on Ellicott St.

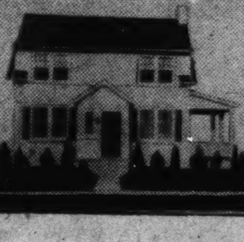
A HOME OF MAGNIFICENT PROPORTIONS

4807 Colorado Ave. N.W., between 16th & 17th Sts.
Facing One of the Most Beautiful Areas of Rock Creek Park
In one of Washington's very finest residential sections, with some of the city's most beautiful residences as its neighbors, we have built a home worthy of its distinguished setting. Its broad, deep landscaped lot, with beautiful shade trees, faces Rock Creek Park . . . just across the street. And in floor plan and appointments this new home more than lives up to its location. Its great living room has frescoed decorations and a log-burning fireplace; adjoining is a spacious screened living porch. Its dining room is paneled and trimmed in natural red gum, with random width floors. The large library is paneled in quartered red gum. A large kitchen is replete with the most modern equipment now available. There is a convenient first floor lavatory. A beautiful winding stairway leads to the second floor with its four bedrooms. Two tiled baths have glass-enclosed showers and chromium fittings. Two bedrooms open on a sun porch—all have cross ventilation. Large attic. The home is completely insulated, weatherstripped and screened. Concealed radiation, oil heat, copper screens, flashings and downspouts. Paneled recreation room, fireplace, maid's room with bath and two-car garage are in the basement.
Rugs by Hintlian
Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.
To inspect: Out Sixteenth Street to Colorado Avenue, left on Colorado Avenue to home.
THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
HARRIS SHAPERO, Owner-Builder
Phone Adams 1539

DISTINGUISHED
in Location!
ULTRA-MODERN
In Appointments!
Four new homes that offer an unusual opportunity to the careful buyer—fine in every feature—priced to assure maximum value.

1116 Stratton Road
Of gracious Colonial design, this home contains a large reception hall with ceiling-high mirror, beautiful dining and living rooms, bright conservatory, pine paneled man's room with log-burning fireplace and modern kitchen on the first floor. Five bedrooms and master size, beautiful lounge and sun deck on second floor. Servant's quarters on third floor. Extensive grounds and gardens are overlooked from a large terrace.
Drive out 16th St., right on Colesville Pike to traffic light, left on Georgia Ave. past Grace Church to Seminary Road, left 1 block to Sutton Place, and right to home.

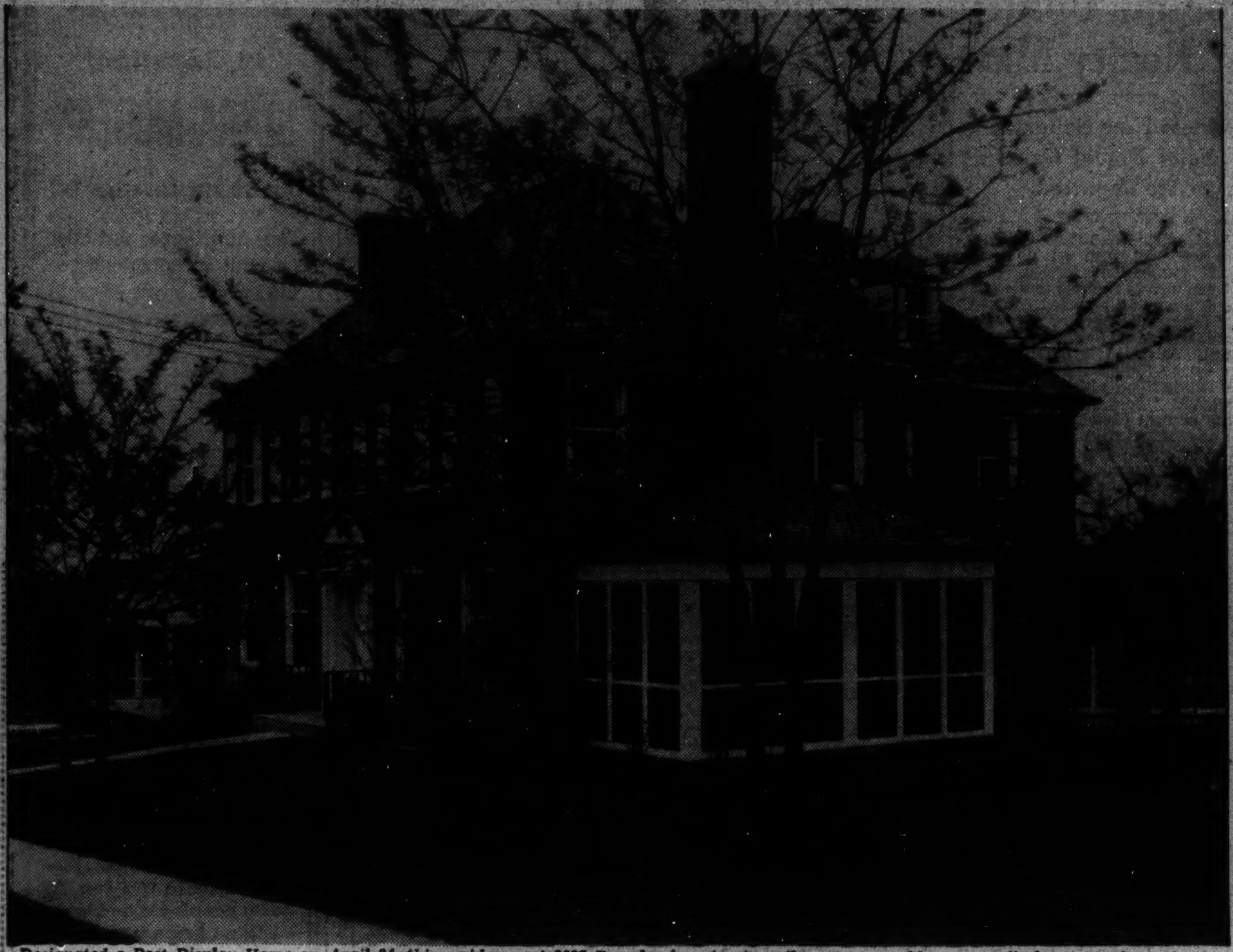
1115 Summerfield Road
Here is one of the most beautiful Colonial homes in its neighborhood which has been redecorated throughout and priced for immediate sale. It contains four bedrooms, 1½ baths, 1st floor lavatory, living and dining rooms of ample proportions, complete, modern kitchen, cedar storage closet in attic, large living porch, hot-water heat. The large lot has been beautifully landscaped. Your careful inspection will reveal many extra-value features.
Drive out 16th St., right on Colesville Pike to traffic light, left on Georgia Ave. past Grace Church to Seminary Road, left 1 block to Sutton Place, left 2 blocks and right to home.



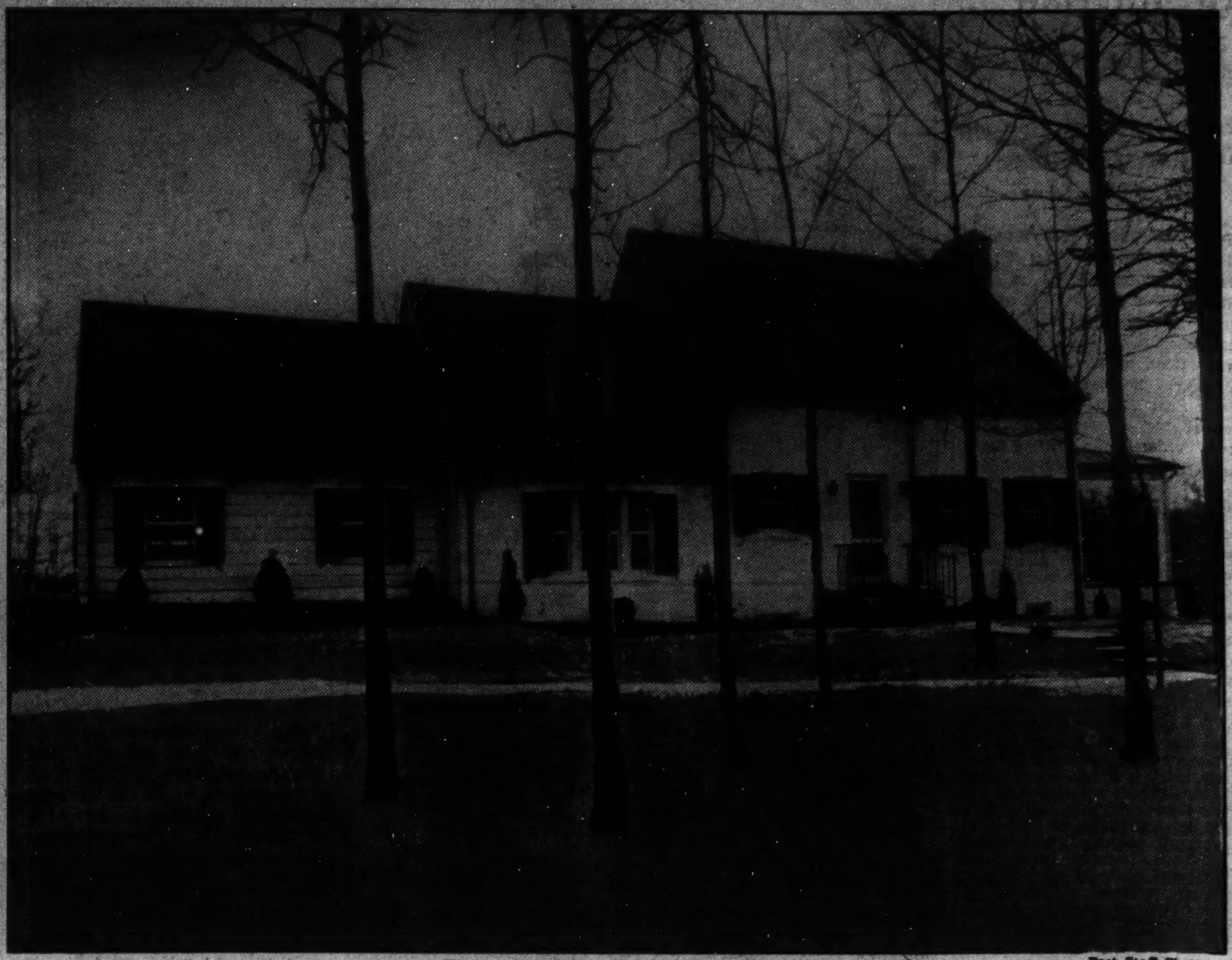
529 Maple Ridge Rd.
Battery Park, Bethesda, Md.
Pleasing in design and spacious in its floor plan, this newly redecorated home will meet the requirements of the family seeking fine environment. Its white brick exterior is made more charming by blue blinds. The home contains three bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living and dining rooms, complete kitchen, attached garage, hot-water heat. A large side porch opens from the living room. Priced far below your expectation.
Out Wisconsin Ave to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Road to Maple Ridge Road, left 1 block to home.

517 Goddard Road
Battery Park, Bethesda, Md.
A four-bedroom, two-bath home in an exceptionally fine neighborhood, completely redecorated and in new-house condition. It contains bright, comfortably large living and dining rooms, a model kitchen, attached garage and all the fine appointments modern living requires. Situated on an unusually large lot. This home presents a rare opportunity to the buyer seeking a home of size, excellent design and fine location at moderate cost.
Out Wisconsin Ave to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Road to Maple Ridge Road, 2 blocks to Goddard and left to home.
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Washington Building
District 9486

Two Recent Washington Post Display Homes Sold During Presentation Weeks



Designated a Post Display Home on April 24, this residence at 3606 Brandywine street northwest, was sold to an undisclosed purchaser in the first week of its inspection period. No. 3618 Brandywine, another home in the group, was sold during the past week, by Paul T. Stone, Inc., owner and builder.



Post Staff Photos

Opened for public inspection on April 3, this Post Display Home in Bradley Hills Grove, Md., was sold to an undisclosed purchaser during the second week of its presentation through the office of R. Bates Warren, developer. It is located on Bradley boulevard at Burning Tree road.

The Week In Real Estate

Continued from Page 1.

England, second largest organization of its kind in the world, made an inspection of the Buckingham development, in Arlington, Va., on his recent visit to this city.

Reporting for President Morton J. Luchs, unable to attend, First Vice President Francis A. Murray of Washington Real Estate Board, last week informed the Richmond, Va., conference of central Atlantic regional boards of the condition of the business in the National Capital.

MURRAY.

"Due to the unique position enjoyed by Washington as well as the Government building program proposed by President Roosevelt, we believe that conditions in the National Capital will continue to be good and very probably improve shortly, provided caution is exercised by lending agencies and the Federal Housing Administration so as not to finance or approve the construction of more housing units in the metropolitan area than it can safely absorb," he said.

Correcting the impression that Washington had been undergoing a boom, however, he said, "Washington had a tremendous post-war building activity during the twenties. Possibly we boomed some during certain stages of the first New Deal, but certainly since the summer of 1937 we have had nothing approximating a boom in our midst."

L. F. Colbert, of Brodie & Colbert, and James Y. Newton, of The Evening Star, joined the delegation from Washington Real Estate Board to the Central Atlantic regional conference of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, at Richmond, Va.

Robert O. Scholz and Monroe Warren left by plane for Florida, where they joined Edward C. Baltz, secretary of Perpetual Building Association and president of the United States Building and Loan League, for a return trip here in the latter's yacht.

F. George Clendaniel, vice president and development manager of Stone's Mercantile Agency, Inc., announces issuance of a compendium dealing with land subdivision, real estate appraisal and tenant classification.

Henry Stoewe, member of the sales department of J. Wesley Buchanan's office, is expected back next week from an extended trip through the Southwest.

The office of Harry Wardman, Inc., announces it will erect ten more homes in its Avondale development, bringing that project up to 40 houses.

Maj. James P. Yancey, formerly with the Loughborough Development Corporation, has rejoined the sales force of Realty Associates, Inc.

President Morris Cafritz of the Cafritz Construction Co. has been named co-chairman of the campaign to raise funds to aid distressed Jews in Europe.

Miss Kitty McCormick, switchboard operator at the office of H. G. Smithy Co., was called to Bluefield, W. Va., recently by the death of her grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. William Boswell have returned from a visit in Pennsylvania.

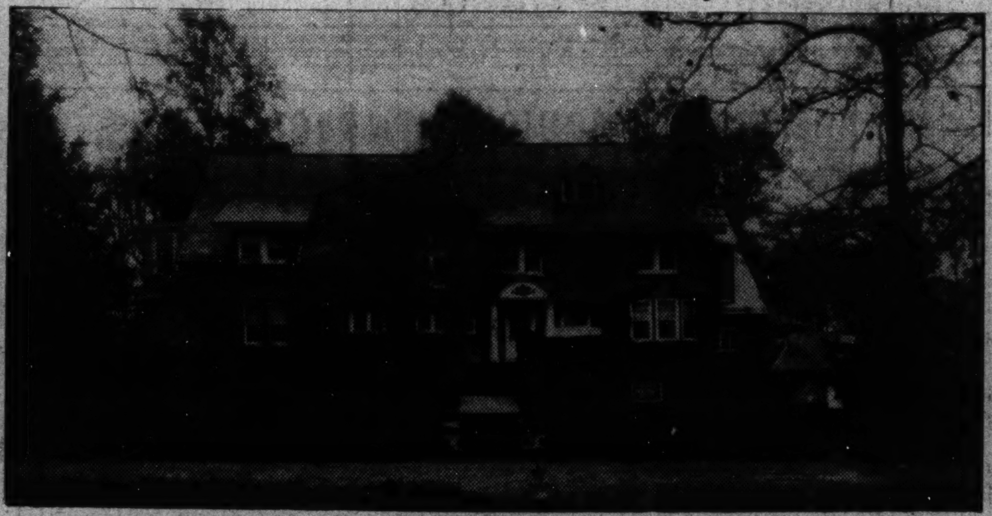
Miss Dorothy Patterson, secretary at Frank Phillips' office, is back from a visit in Alabama and Tennessee.

The property management group of the Washington Real Estate Board will hold a luncheon meeting Tuesday at the Ambassador Hotel.

Stephenson Place Home of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Quinn

Residence at 3310 Stephenson place northwest, built and sold by G. F. Mikkelson & Son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Quinn.

Chevy Chase Home Offered by Maury & Mohler



The pretentious residence at No. 8 West Lenox street, Chevy Chase, is being presented for sale through the office of Maury & Mohler.

Real Property Is Called Best Way to Invest

Brooklyn Man Says Land Is Undervalued at Today's Prices.

Richmond, Va., May 7.—"Real Estate, undervalued, as I believe it is at today's prices, is the best and safest investment in America today," Joseph W. Catharine, Brooklyn, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, said emphatically, addressing the opening session here of the Central Atlantic regional conference of the association, which is bringing realtors together for a two-day session from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, the District of Columbia, Delaware, Virginia and West Virginia.

"It has been my privilege during the first four months of this year to have traveled well over 16,000 miles in visits to real estate boards of many sections of the country and to have talked about conditions affecting the real estate outlook with leaders of thought from every section," Mr. Catharine said. "After this first-hand study and from every statistical picture available it is my earnest conviction that, despite the continuing recession in general business, every factor of today's real estate situation indicates a sound position for properly selected real estate investment and a sound foundation for long-term real estate advance.

"Real estate, of course, has not been unaffected by the unhappy interruption of the recovery movement, but it has demonstrated by its record for the last 12 months its remarkable holding power."

Some detail here, as shown by indices compiled for the association covering typical metropolitan centers over the country: Volume of voluntary transfers about on a level with that of the spring of 1936. Rents for single-family dwellings at approximately 85 per cent of the level prevailing in 1926, as against only 82 per cent at this time last year. Apartment rents at about 64 per cent of the 1926 level, more than 4 points higher than at this time last year. Private residential building advancing. Volume of new mortgage financing a shade above that of this time last year. Money beginning to be made available for industrial as well as residential and commercial rebuilding.

Use Artificial Lighting To Select New Colors

When selecting paint or hangings for walls, don't decide on the colors entirely by daylight. Look at them under artificial lighting as well. And try the color samples on all four walls of the room, as the difference in the number of windows on individual walls make the colors seem correspondingly lighter or darker.

For instance, if the room has windows only on one wall the color used on that side of the room will appear considerably darker than on the side facing the windows.

Shower Is Best In Tiny Bathroom

Space available for an additional bathroom in small houses is usually restricted in size. This is no obstacle, for even a space 5 feet square can be utilized.

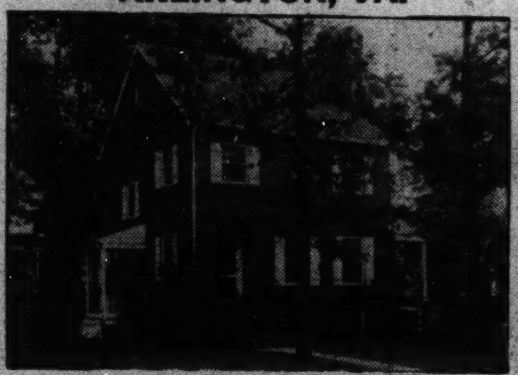
In order to accommodate the necessary fixtures in so limited an area it is necessary to use a shower stall in lieu of a tub. In many families, particularly where the extra bath is for the children, this substitution will be welcomed.

Many improvements on shower stalls have been made in recent years. They can be had ready to install with either glass doors or shower curtains.

Annunciator Convenient.

An electric-bell annunciator installed in the kitchen of a large house to indicate at what door the bell is being rung is a great convenience and will save many a step.

ARLINGTON, VA.



5400 N. WASHINGTON BLVD.

Corner of Washington Blvd. and Harrison St.

Situated on a wooded corner lot, 80x120, this beautiful colonial home is surrounded by homes ranging in price from $10,500 to $25,000. It contains 6 rooms, 1½ baths, recreation room with fireplace and lavatory, and built-in garage. On 2 bus lines. Built to sell for $10,250 and priced at only

$8,950

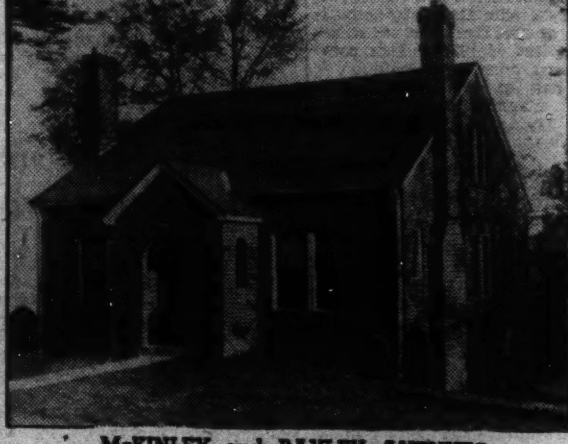
To Reach: From Clarendon take North Washington Blvd. and continue straight across Glebe Road to house.

Open Daily 6:30 P. M. to 8:30—Sunday 11 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.

ALBERT H. COHEN

1042 N. Irving St., Arlington, Va. WAlnut 6789 or 8869

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT—$50 A MONTH



McKINLEY and BAYLEY AVENUES HYATTSVILLE, MD.

Beautiful living room with fireplace, dining room and modern kitchen with built-in cabinets, electric range, refrigerator, inlaid linoleum floor Two large bedrooms, tiled bath and ample closet space. Large attic can be suitably arranged as 2-room apt. Full basement with recreation room paneled in knotty pine, fireplace. Laundry room, lavatory with shower, storage-room and automatic oil-heating system with summer-winter hook-up. Built-in garage. Corner lot 98x100.

Built by James H. Cannon

TO REACH: Drive out Michigan Ave. N.E. past Catholic University, out Queens Chapel Rd. to Oakwood Rd., left at intersection on McKinley Ave to Bayley Ave. and home. Or—out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to second traffic light in Hyattsville, left on Franklin St. to McKinley Ave., right to Bayley Ave. and home.

HAROLD W. HEATH

No. 4 MARION STREET HYATTSVILLE, MD.
HYATTS. 734 EVES. LINCOLN 4342-W

Can You Beat It For $10,000?

OUR PRICE $8,400

122 S. FENWICK ST.

These new homes of stone and brick set a new standard of value. Containing 2 and 3 bedrooms, large living rooms with fireplace, recreation rooms with lavatories and built-in garage, they provide ample space for the average family. They have full basements with oil burner and air conditioning system. Large, landscaped lots. Just four blocks from new high school in an excellent neighborhood.

Built By OFFUTT CONSTRUCTION CO.

$7,250 to $8,450

CASH PAYMENTS AS LOW AS $500

PERMANENTLY FINANCED

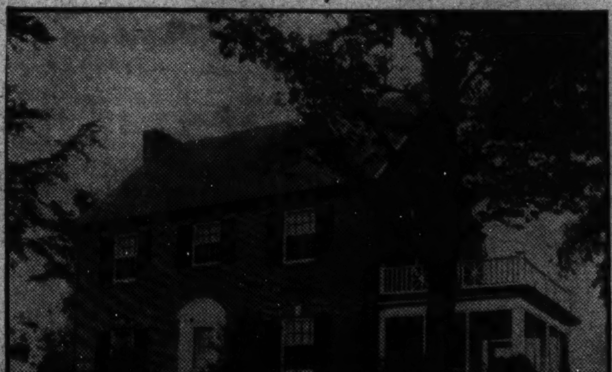
TO REACH: Out new Lee Boulevard to Fenwick St. (end of double driveway), turn left one square to homes.

CENTRAL REALTY CO.

Exclusive Agents

2907 S. 2nd St., Arlington, Va. WAL. 7139

ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA



1813 North Glebe Road

This beautiful center-hall brick home with every modern convenience and refinement; first floor has spacious living room (28x14) with open fireplace, big dining room, breakfast room, modern kitchen, butler's pantry and screened-in side porch, oak floors throughout; second floor has three bedrooms and two baths; one master bedroom with private bath. Basement recreation room with open fireplace, lavatory, oil heat and garage. Slate roof, copper guttering and downspouts. Large corner lot 100x125 with large shade trees.

TO REACH: Drive out Lee Highway to traffic light at N. Glebe Road, left at Glebe Road to 18th Street and home.

Open Sunday to 7 P. M.

$11,700 Convenient Terms

A. L. KELLEY & SON

Arlington, Virginia Phone Clarendon 383

Exclusive—But Inexpensive

5 & 6 Room HOMES $5,950 to $7,950

Terms as Low as $37.50 per Mo.

TO REACH: Out Bladensburg Road to Peace Cross. Right on Defense Highway to first filling station, right to entrance to Cheverly, and straight out LeBlond Ave. to Marshall Road, right on Marshall Road to 267 and home.

LIVE IN

You get—Automatic heat with air conditioning, steel sash, Venetian blinds, wood burning fireplace, rock wool insulation, slate roof, copper water pipes, attached garage, large lots with tall shade trees!

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Carroll E. Daniel

Night—ALex. 2507-W; Day—GR. 3586

TOWN HOUSE

2204 R St. N.W.

Located in one of **Washington's most exclusive neighborhoods, just off of Sheridan Circle,** this fine home offers an unusual opportunity to those seeking a distinguished town house, especially adapted for entertaining. Four stories with basement and semi-detached, it has **three exposures** to brighten its **spacious rooms.** On the first floor are a large reception hall with adjoining powder room and lavatory, **3 maid's rooms and bath** and a modern kitchen with large pantry. The second floor contains a large foyer, drawing room, serving pantry and dining room. On the third floor are a **large library with fireplace,** two double bedrooms and two tiled baths. Two double bedrooms, two single bedrooms and two tiled baths are on the fourth floor. In the basement is a **chauffeur's room with bath,** laundry room, storage room and hot-water heating system. The home has a detached garage.

$23,500

(Now Available at LESS than ½ the original cost.)

No. 2 Dupont Circle **SANDOZ, Inc.** DEcatur 4010

Open Sunday 11 to 1 and 3 to 6—and thereafter by appointment.

Hyder Favors Revaluation of U. S. Resources

President of Appraisers Outlines Task to Restore Investor's Faith.

Richmond, Va.—A great mechanical job that must be done for restoration of public confidence in the ability of the earner to invest his savings safely—the gradual revaluation of our national resources—was outlined by K. Lee Hyder, of Milwaukee, president of the Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, addressing the central Atlantic regional conference of the National Association of Real Estate Boards here.

Mr. Hyder emphasized the importance of adoption of a sound basic concept of value by the agencies that represent public interests in this matter.

A substantial part of the great job, and one that from its nature may give a point of reference to the rest, must be the establishment of values for the estimated $200,000,000,000 of our national wealth that is in real estate. This is nearly half of the total of $430,000,000,000.

Explaining that control of public financing is the most important single opportunity open to us for insuring the private investor the percentage to which he is entitled, Mr. Hyder called for regulations by the Securities and Exchange Commission that would measure the value behind securities as based on the indicated effective productivity of the future. Here he said, in part:

"The return of prosperity to America is dependent upon two fundamental accomplishments. One of these is psychological—the other, a matter-of-fact mechanical job that is as typically American as the New York Yankees. The first is the restoration of beilef in the incentive for individual progress. The second is nothing more or less than the practical revaluation of our national resources under the changing world order.

"The chance of the wage earner to profitably invest his savings in the business of other individuals is of even greater inportance than the chance to assume the burden of business himself from which he might hope to make a profit. He has become fearful of our value-structure—of the safety and permanence of our national wealth.

"As to the mechanical job that must be done, the revaluation of our national resources, unfortunately today we face a changing world. We don't know where the base level will be nor where it should be from the international standpoint. Therefore we cannot revaluate our resources by the mere application of commodity price indices. It is a much bigger job than that. It is a job that cannot be done in a moment but must be started slowly, methodically and it must be started right—upon the true concept of value.

"Under our present Federal administration we have created an agency for the control of public financing—the Securities and Exchange Commission which is empowered to administer the securities act of 1933 and the securities exchange act of 1934. This commission has done a splendid work and it has an opportunity for a literally magnificant accomplishment in laying the foundation for the revaluation of our national resources.

"So far it has failed to grasp this opportunity. The acts themselves are broad enough. However, the regulation of the commission up to the present time have adhered almost entirely to a showing of 'costs' in the registration statements covering securities to be sold in interstate commerce or through the mails. The commission has thereby failed to recognize that it is the value behind the securities that provide the safety—not the costs of another era.

"It has thus failed to recognize that value is the measure of effective productivity of the future—not the dollars invested in prior years under what may have been and probably was entirely different circumstances. Value is relative. A mine has a certain relative value as compared to another mine. The level of such value is the purchasing power of the mine's production in terms of all other commodities. What the investment in the mine may have been is interesting—possibly enlightening—but it isn't a measure of its worth."

The present viewpoint of the larger insurance companies, who are heavy investors of private funds, Mr. Hyder said, is to insist more and more that true value shall be the basis upon which such investments are made—if they can find what true value is.

With respect to real estate he said: "Never has there been a time when there was such a pressing need for dependable estimates of value. Never has there been a time when business and civic welfare of our country has been so closely associated with wise utilization of real estate. Haphazard appraisals have become a matter of public as well as private concern.

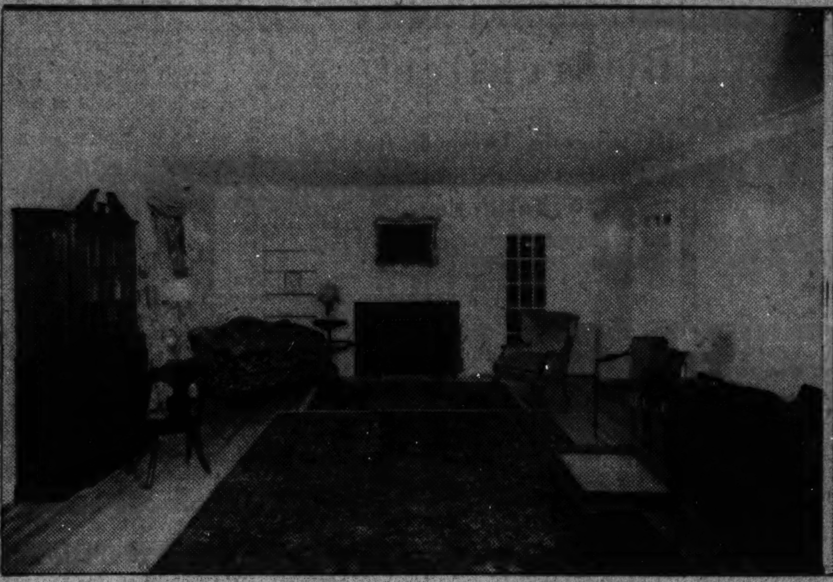
"To meet this situation the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers was founded—for a double purpose. (1) Identifying reliable appraisers upon a professional basis; (2) engaging in educational work to help its members secure proper training. To this end the institute for the past three years has been engaged in developing a long-range educational program. This year it is bringing the program closer within reach of every realtor.

Mr. Hyder announced that the institute's educational program will culminate this summer in three groups of case study appraisal courses to be given by the institute in co-operation with the school of business of the University of Chicago over the period July 25 to September 3.

Framing Lumber Used For Concealing Pipes

Where a plumbing stack or a soil pipe of large diameter must be concealed in a wall, it is considered good practice to use framing lumber 2 by 6 or 2 by 8 inches in size instead of the conventional 2 by 4's. This eliminates the annoyance of a noisy pipe and provides additional interior wall space. Better ventilation is permitted so that there is little danger of the wall becoming damp from condensation.

Two of the Spacious Rooms in the New Englander, Burnt Mills Hills



Post Staff Photo.

Views of the living and dining rooms which have been furnished during the past week by Hutchison's, Inc., in the New Englander, exhibit home in Burnt Mills Hills, presented by Roberts E. Latimer.

This New Residence Sold in Nearby Maryland

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 5012 Saratoga avenue, sold by J. R. Henderson, owner and builder, to Mr. and Mrs. W. Kenneth Trunell.

Development At Arlington FHA Financed

Mace Properties, Inc. Are Builders of Large Glebewood.

In Arlington, Va., on North Glebe road next to the corner of Lee Highway is Glebewood Village, a community of brick and stone two-story homes, containing five rooms and bath and basement. Glebewood Village is the first big project in Arlington County in so far as the new FHA plan of 90 per cent financing is concerned. On February 3, 1938, the FHA plan which formerly called for 20 per cent down payments and a maximum of 80 per cent mortgage, was amended to permit the insurance of loans on homes priced at $6,000 or less, on a 90 per cent basis with a 10 per cent down payment.

In Glebewood Village we find an outstanding representation of what this new 90 per cent FHA plan has made possible for the individual who wants to buy a moderately priced home within the means of a moderate sized, income.

These homes contain all of the niceties one would expect to find in their new home. The houses are equipped with winter air conditioning and oil burners, tile baths, oak floors, nationally advertised quality wall paper, which is both washable and light fast, five big closets, laundry trays and drain in the basement, rock wool insulation, furred walls, metal weather stripping, full length screens on all windows and doors, and many other features all of which were passed on when FHA approved the plans and specifications of this project.

The village, which was started, but a short time ago and is being built under the exacting eyes of the FHA construction supervisors, has improved streets, cement curbs and gutters, is furnished with Washington water, is supplied with gas and electricity, and is serviced by a complete sewer system and has a regular mail delivery service direct to the house twice daily.

The builders of Glebewood Village are Mace Properties, Inc. This firm has managed to vary the design of each house so as to complete a harmonious picture such as is seen in developments of far more expensive homes. Mr. Mace is a builder who has been established in Arlington for a number of years, and is well qualified to handle a project of this type. The development has been so successful that the entire Section 1, of Glebewood Village, consisting of 30 homes, has been completely sold for several weeks, and 31 homes of Section 2, which consists of 85 houses, have already been purchased. An exceptionally fine group of young professional people has shown approval by purchasing homes. The sales list shows a generous sprinkling of attorneys, real estate executives, and engineers, while a banker and a retired minister and several elderly people have also found the low monthly payments very attractive.

In as much as Glebewood Village is only 8 minutes ride on Lee Highway from the end of the Francis Scott Key Bridge, one finds it very convenient to downtown Washington. Put this development on your "Must" list when you're out on a tour of inspection.

Six Houses Designed.

G. T. Santmyers, architect, has prepared plans for six two-story brick dwellings which Elmer B. Young will erect at 1753-1763 Lang place northeast, at an estimated cost of $24,000.

Sales Totaling $160,000 Listed

Sales closed during the last six weeks, totaling approximately $160,000 are reported by Shannon & Luchs Co. Included among the transactions was the sale of a downtown business location, a chain store, gas station, four-family dwelling, and a group of houses, all of which were purchased as investments.

Among the closed deals were the followinf: 3609 Eighteenth street northeast, sold for L. E. Ferguson; 5023 Eighth street northwest, sold to F. M. Lane; 6405 Eastern avenue, Takoma Park, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stickler; lot at Eighteenth and Taylor streets northwest, sold for C. J. Valear; 5928 Third street northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Dannenberg; two lots on Aspen street northwest, sold for J. B. Vady; 8404 Cedar street, Silver Spring, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ellis; lot in Luxmanor, Md., sold for Luxmanor Corporation; ground at Concord avenue and Kennedy street, sold to G. B. Williams; 950 Franklin street northeast, sold to J. R. Little; 223 Sheridan street northwest, sold for S. S. Johnson; 612 East Leland street, Chevy Chase, Md., sold for S. & L. Development Co., 6819 Eighth street northwest, sold for Home Owners Loan Corporation; 3926-28 Twelfth street northeast, sold to a local investor in conjunction with the office of F. Eliot Middleton.

Premises 1322 Orren street northeast, sold to a local investor; 57 Bryant street northwest, sold for M. K. and E. I. Peck; 2007 Klingle road northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bennett; 4422 Montgomery avenue, Bethesda, Md., sold for A. A. Sugrue; 6711 Wisconsin avenue, Bethesda, Md., sold to a local investor; 2845 Mills avenue northeast, sold to Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Garrett; 929 Eleventh street northwest, sold for E. and E. M. Hallberg; 1707, 1723, 1817 and 1823 M street northeast, sold for Shelbourne Co., Inc.: 4422 Ellicott street northwest, sold to C. V. Higgs; 1720 Kilbourne place northwest, sold to A. M. Brady, and 738 Rittenhouse street northwest, sold for Home Owners Loan Co.

Exhibit House To Open Today At Burnt Mills

New Residence Meets Demand for Quiet, Secluded Place to Live.

Answering the demands of hundreds of people from coast to coast for a more secluded mode of living, many developers have planned new communities well away from the noise and crowded streets of the city. In Washington, 25 families have found their ideal home in just such a neighborhood, Burnt Mills Hills, the development of Roberts E. Latimer.

Started three years ago on a tract of rolling farm land in Montgomery County, Md., the construction of Burnt Mills Hills has been pushed steadily forward. The tract was divided into homesites of unusual size, none of which are less than 1¼ acres, and the homes which have been erected were planned to draw the most from their environment.

Among the fine estates which comprise this suburban community is the New Englander, which has been completely furnished by Hutchison's, Inc., and draped by John Ligon. Arranged as an exhibit home, this beautiful residence will be open for public inspection today.

The home occupies a site of 2½ acres, heavily wooded and artistically landscaped. Its high terraces overlook a winding brook and natural woodland which has been unspoiled. Its floor plan is unusually large, containing five large bedrooms, three baths, two servant's rooms with bath, library and club room.

The New Englander is surrounded by the 29 homes which have thus far been built on the 135-acre tract. Rigid restrictions allow only homes of spacious proportions and architecture in keeping with other homes in the development.

Located just 10 miles from the heart of the city, Burnt Mills Hills may be reached by driving out Sixteenth street northwest and the Colesville pike about 3¼ miles beyond the traffic light in Silver Spring.

Beautiful
Corner Brick Home
5418 Edgemoor Lane
In this lovely center-hall home, facing two paved streets on a lot 95x150, we offer these features:

First Floor
- Large living rm.
- Open fireplace
- Dining room
- Kitchen and breakfast rm.

Second Floor
- Four bedrooms
- Two baths
- Large attic
- Tile roof
- Large porches
- Oil burner
- Maid's rm. and bath, basement
- 2-car built-in garage

Sacrifice at
$19,500
Turn left at Bank of Bethesda on Edgemoor Lane 3 blocks to house.
OPEN SUNDAY ALL DAY
GOSS REALTY COMPANY
1405 Eye St. Nat. 1353

5439 31st St. N.W.
8 rooms, 2½ baths, automatic heat. Huge recreation space. Built to endure.

6432 31st St. N.W.
4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Recreation room with fireplace, automatic heat. Lots of trees.

5809 32nd St. N.W.
7 rooms, 2 baths, garage, large lot with lots of flowers. Real value.

Realty Associates, Inc.
1506 K St. N.W. NAt. 1438

LIVE IN LUXMANOR
New Brick Homes and Bungalows on One-Half Acre Sites or More
5 Rooms and Bath to 6 Rooms and 2 Baths.
Inspect Them Today
Directions: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda and take left fork (Old Georgetown Rd.) to Luxmanor. Just 25 minutes from the heart of the city.
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

IN THE ROCK CREEK PARK SECTION

1630 KALMIA ROAD

If you're seeking a home of character

. . . this new Colonial residence will meet your requirements, both for size and location. Of the most dignified Colonial architecture, this home incorporates the most modern appointments to assure luxury living. On the first floor are a large entrance hall, spacious living and dining rooms, screened living porch, modern kitchen with complete equipment, butler's pantry, lavatory and a beautiful paneled library with fireplace. The second floor contains 4 bedrooms of master size and 2 tiled baths. On the third floor are two finished rooms. A recreation room, maid's room and full bath, laundry room and boiler room are in the basement. The home features the finest construction details throughout . . . including built-in telephone conduit. Two-car built-in garage. Copper water pipes, Chrysley Airtempt air conditioning, slate roof, furred walls, insulated, weatherstripped, caulked, screened. The one-third acre landscaped lot is a perfect setting for this residential masterpiece.

ATTRACTIVELY PRICED
Drive out 16th St. to Kalmia Road, turn left to home.
For Sale by Owners and Builders
STUART & STEPHENS
CLev. 3529 CLeve. 4605

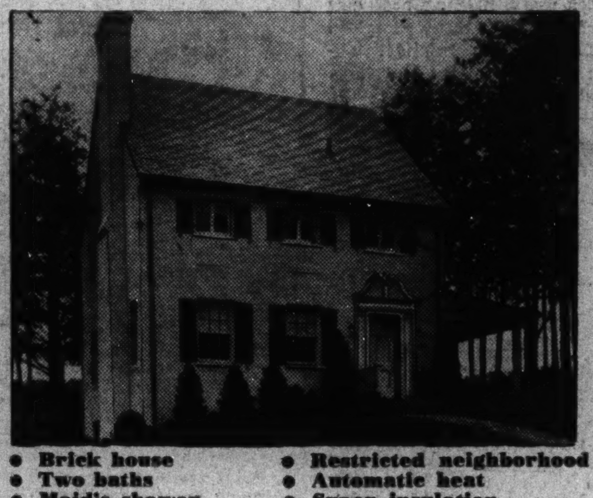
Jacobson Built
Built to Endure
1627-1631-1635 Myrtle St. N.W.
Adjoining Rock Creek Park
- Three large bedrooms — many closets
- Two tiled baths
- Beautiful living and dining rooms
- Fully equipped kitchen
- Breakfast room
- Rear living porch, overlooking terraced yard
- Gar Wood oil burner
- Air-conditioning
- Sanitas wallpaper
- Slate roof
- Furred walls
- Rock wool insulation
- Weatherstripped
- Caulked
- Attached garage

$12,250 up
Open and Heated Daily
Drive out 16th St. to Myrtle, left one-half block to homes.
Also Inspect 7931 Orchid St. N.W. 1 Block North of Myrtle St.
JACOBSON BROS.
Owners • Builders
1616 K Street N.W. Dist. 2126

TRADE
Your Home on This Superb Home In An Exclusive Section

4448 Burlington Pl. N.W.
$9,950
3 Bedrooms—2 Baths
Only 1 Left In This Group
Bright living room with open fireplace, lovely dining room, modern kitchen. Three bedrooms and two baths on second floor (master bedroom with private bath), large front porch.
Built by HARRY PORETSKY, Inc.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Brandywine, left on Brandywine to 45th St., right one block to the home.
1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL Dist. 3100

THE SIMPSON-PEAK COMPANY
Suggests 204 Baltimore Ave.
IN *Westgate*



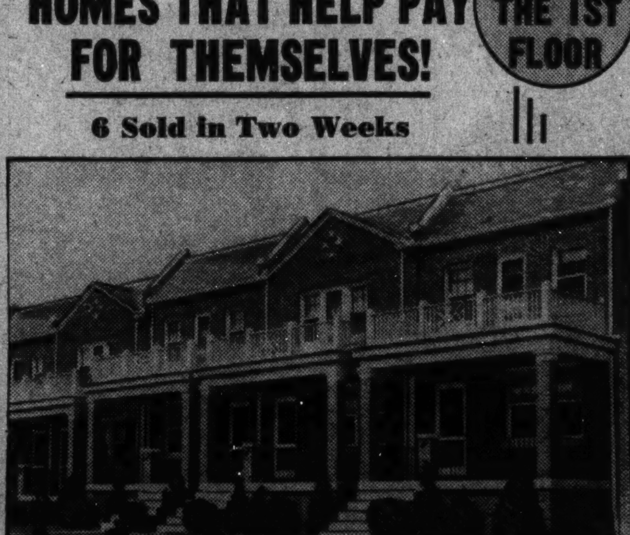
- Brick house
- Two baths
- Maid's shower
- Trees
- Restricted neighborhood
- Automatic heat
- Super insulation
- Super construction

These are some of the many reasons why we have 38 satisfied buyers in this community. Our satisfied home owners are our best warranty—ask them. For list of purchasers see representative on premises.
OPEN DAILY — *TO REACH: Drive out Massachusetts Avenue across Wisconsin Avenue and on past Westmoreland Circle 3-10 miles to the Westgate sign.*
WILLIAM BOSWELL
Sales Representative
927 Fifteenth St. Metropolitan 3033

The Value You've Been Seeking

1622 MONTAGUE ST. N.W.
Adjacent to Rock Creek Park
This new all-brick, center-hall Colonial home enjoys one of the finest of close-in locations . . . just off of Sixteenth street. Its six big rooms include a large living room with fireplace and adjoining porch, beautiful dining room, breakfast room, three bedrooms and two complete baths, large finished and heated third floor suitable for two bedrooms additional, full basement. Fully equipped kitchen, air-conditioned oil heat, laundry trays and lavatory in basement. A deep landscaped lot on a quiet street. A home well worth your inspection. Only new home in this community under $15,000.
Open Sunday
Built by Douglass Construction Co.
927 15th St. NW. **FRANK S. PHILLIPS** DI. 1411

NEW Economy
HOMES THAT HELP PAY FOR THEMSELVES!
LIVE ON THE 1ST FLOOR
6 Sold in Two Weeks



19 to 33 GALLATIN ST. N.W.
Designed for 2-family use—you can rent the sesond floor for $55 a month and reduce your own expense to the minimum. Each floor has living room, bedroom, dinette, complete kitchen, bath, front and rear porches. Recreation room with fireplace in basement.
RENT THE 2ND FLOOR
Built by WILMOT W. TREW
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P.M.—*Drive out New Hampshire Ave. to Gallatin St., turn right to homes.*
Wm. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
Serving Washington Over 50 Years
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

A PRIZE WINNER!

4722 Albemarle St. N.W.
One of Five Beautiful New Colonial Homes in
HOMEWOOD
BORDERING MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE N.W.
If you're planning to buy a home . . . and you can afford only a moderate price . . . why not select one of the same group from which Better Homes & Gardens Magazine, in a nation-wide competition selected a Prize Winner! The two homes still available in this group are priced substantially below that of other homes of comparable size, character and quality in the same neighborhood. This new group features the most modern floor plan and appointments . . . Center-hall design, three bedrooms, two tiled baths, large living and dining rooms, first floor den. Complete kitchen with full equipment, numerous closets, hot-water heat with oil burner. The location . . . one of the finest neighborhoods in the Northwest area, rigidly restricted and convenient to shops, schools, churches and transportation.
Built by L. E. F. PRINCE — *TO REACH: Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to 49th Street, turn right past shopping center to Albemarle Street, then right two blocks to homes.*
OPEN DAILY
1621 K St. N.W. **C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.** NAtional 8500

Flexible State Of Real Estate Value Stressed

Key to Sound Appraising Discussed by Expert at Conference.

"Real property has no market value unless someone needs it or wants it, and has something of value to offer in exchange for it. Value is basically the ability of wealth in one form to command wealth in another form in exchange, and this concept, abstract though it may be, is the key to sound appraising."

This principle was emphasized by E. L. Ostendorf, Cleveland, immediate past president of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, addressing the association's Central Atlantic Regional Conference at Richmond, Va.

"This is the base upon which all sound appraising must rest," Mr. Ostendorf said, in part. "It applies to all types of real estate—to single family homes as well as to stores, office buildings, hotels, apartments, factories and farms. A close relationship exists between physical properties and neighborhood forces. It is plain common sense; when the appraiser forgets it or ignores it he is no longer standing on solid ground.

"With the basic facts in mind let us note the futility of relying upon front foot, square foot or cubic foot standards or of using any other device that does not gauge the living, changing forces of human need and desire in relation to financial ability.

"Real estate value is never stable. It is always in a state of flux. It varies from place to place and from time to time. With the ebb and flow of human affairs, the need and the desires of people for a given type of real estate change. There are changes also in the supply, in the ability of people to buy property and in the ability to pay rent for it. In fact, these are the only things that do affect value—variations in need, variations in desire, and variations in purchasing power.

"What the appraiser undertakes to do, fundamentally, in estimating market value is to express in terms of money the equilibrium of human need or desire for that particular property on the one hand with ability to offer other wealth in exchange for the property on the other hand. This is the reason why we will always surely miss the boat if he confines his attention solely to the physical property.

"He must, of course, make a thorough analysis of the physical property; but the property must be interpreted in terms of the needs of the people in the community, in terms of their attitude toward the location of the property, in terms of their desire to use the property, and in terms of their ability to pay for that use.

"The appraiser must study population trends, marriage rates, racial distribution and density, standards of living, moral and ethical attitudes of the people, civic affairs, wage levels and trends, unemployment, vacancies and scores of other neighborhood factors that closely affect the utility and the desirability of every piece of real estate in the community. All of this involves neighborhood analysis as well as property analysis.

"One of the most significant developments in the field of real estate appraising during the past five years is the growing realization by appraisers that value cannot be precisely measured and that a sound and supportable estimate of value involves the application of all three of the fundamental approaches Sales prices, cost estimates and capitalization of income.

"Real estate is no longer simple. It is highly complex. And this is because real estate is so closely related to the complex economic, social and civic affairs of the human race. No one but an expert in the fullest and truest sense of that term can understand real estate today. Only such an expert is qualified to estimate its value. The time is coming when only an expert of proven ability will be permitteld to make appraisals. The tendency in this direction is reflected by the fact that insurance companies, certain Federal and State governmental departments and other institutions are turning more and more to the M. A. I's (members of the Appraisal Institute) for appraisal counsel and work.

"The American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, the first professional appraisal society in this country, is dedicated to the primary objectives of creating and maintaining high standards of competency and integrity and of serving as a broad training school in which its own members and others can learn more about fundamental principles and sound procedures."

Dairy Temperature Control Is Popular

Desirability of temperature control in milk houses and stock barns has been recognized by farmers in many parts of the country, and such improvements have formed a significant part of the farm modernization programs of recent years.

Correct ventilation and sanitation have been proven helpful in keeping the health of dairy herds and have also benefited the products. Adequately drained concrete flooring, ventilating systems, increased sunlight by means of additional window space are among the improvements that may be made.

Ventilation, properly installed, will eliminate odors and will often, by so doing, increase the value of the milk. Insulation board is helpful in winter and summer. During the cold months it adds to the comfort and health of the stock by reducing drafts. In the warm season insulation absorbs heat that would otherwise penetrate into the building.

Umbrella Trough Keeps Hall Closet Floor Dry

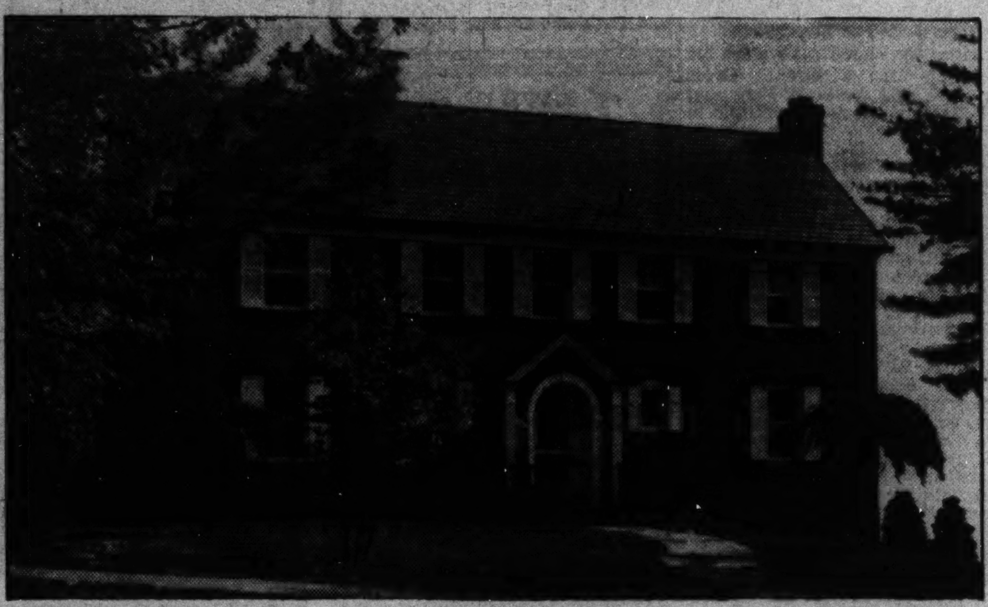
How about a coat closet installed in the main hall of a home? The size of the closet will necessarily depend on the individual requirements and the space available. The floor should be of material that can be easily cleaned. A rack for canes and umbrellas may be installed on the back of the closet door. A metal-lined trough with enclosed ends will catch water draining off wet umbrellas and prevent damage to the floor.

Northeast Section Has Active Building Program

Post Staff Photo.

View of new homes and homes under construction, in the 200 block of S street northeast. They are being shown by Carroll Construction Co. and are called "Sunshine Homes."

New Home in Rock Creek Park Area



This large Colonial residence at 1630 Kalmia road is being presented by Stuart & Stephens, owners and builders.

Another Sale in Southeast Section

The new home at 1106 Forty-fifth place southeast has been sold to an undisclosed purchaser by H. M. Deitrich for Joseph Tessitore, owner and builder.

Variety Offered In Fences of Wood

A fence need not be offensive to the eye nor costly to the purse. Wide variety in woods for both decorative and utility fences is offered and the designs are many and different.

The kind of wood used is often determined by custom, kinds and availability of locally grown woods, and price. The property owner should be careful to select woods that are durable when placed in the soil. Also since heartwood is usually most durable it should be chosen for posts.

When woods containing a large percentage of sapwood are used they should be given a preservative treatment to insure a reasonable lifetime of service.

16 Houses Planned.

Sixteen two-story brick residences are planned in Tunlay road northwest, by Paul Crandall. The cost is estimated at $45,000. They were designed by J. Himmelheber.

Front Porch Joins Vanishing Fashions

Add vanishing Americana—the front porch. Time was when this habitat of wicker rocker and string hammock was adjudged a necessary part of almost every American home. But that was before the advent of the solarium, inclosed year-round sleeping porch and roof deck, before people realized that a porch could be something more than just a fair-weather lookout, or a luxury.

Few small home designs, for urban use, today incorporate a front porch. By eliminating this feature little is lost and much in cost as well as architectural symmetry may be saved.

The removal of front porches also is a popular modernization project and often is the means of restoring the desirability of a house that apparently was hopelessly outmoded.

Rural Fire Losses Hit $150,000,000

Fire losses in rural areas reach annually a total of more than $150,000,000 in this country. In addition to this staggering loss of property, many rural residents lose their lives or suffer injuries each year.

Obviously any precautions that will assist in reducing these losses should be of prime consideration. The correct installation of electric systems for farm homes and outbuildings offers an effective means of checking possible conflagrations.

Carrying oil, lanterns, lighting matches, and candles are among the most frequent causes of farm fires.

Volume of Building Drops in District

Continued from Page 1.

northwest; cost, $13,605: two-story brick and tile dwelling at 4927 Sedgwick street northwest; cost, $10,240; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

Christians Gathered Unto the Name of the Lord Jesus Christ, Inc., entrance and basement to church building at 5720 South Dakota avenue northeast; cost, $9,000; Colonial Builders, Inc., builder; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Salvatore Mancari, improvements to property at 3459 Fourteenth street northwest; cost, $250; Fred Drew Construction Co., engineer and contractor.

William J. Dowd, improvements to property at 615-617 I street southwest; cost, $275; Dupont Construction Co., builder.

Mrs. Gladys Doing, one and one-half-story brick and frame residence at 4720 Van Ness street northwest; cost, $5,500; District Construction Co., builder.

John W. Payne, jr., one-story frame dwelling at 412 Condon terrace southeast; cost, $1,500.

D. J. Sullivan, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3741 S street southeast; cost, $7,850; A. P. Anderson, builder and designer.

C. L. Hebner, repairs to property at 1716 B street northeast; cost, $200; L. W. Giles, designer.

Overhead Door Sales Co., one-story brick addition to office at 727 First street northwest; cost, $600; Ray N. Gilpatrick, designer.

M. X. Stone, three two-story brick, cinder block and frame residences at 3275, 3279 and 3283 Arcadia road northwest; cost, $8,500 each; Evan J. Conner, designer.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Cristaldi, one-story brick and tile iron shop at 1360 Okie street northeast; cost, $7,000; Marchegiani & Mazzella, builders; A. J. Cristaldi, designer.

Edward A. Hyde, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 5411 North Capitol street northeast, cost, $7,000; Evan J. Conner, designer.

E. A. Hyde, two-story brick, cinder block and frame dwelling at 5407 North Capitol street northeast, cost, $7,000; E. J. Conner, designer.

Annette Steel Ladd, one-story frame addition to building at 2819 Forty-fifth street northwest, cost, $500; John G. Ladd, builder and designer.

Nora Eberhart, improvements to property at 2845 Monroe street northeast, cost, $400; Peoples Home Improvement Co., contractor.

Wayne G. Garman, erection of side porches on two houses at 2410 and 2414 South Dakota avenue northeast, cost, $400.

Elsie K. Nichols, improvements to property at 1634 Eames place northeast, cost, $500; W. B. Honey, architect.

Robert E. Wyson, improvements to property at 3111 Stanton road southeast, cost, $675; S. S. Baptist Co., contractor.

Harry and Mary Harris, improvements to property at 222 Channing street northeast, cost $409.

Raymond L. Swethurst, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 5042 Lowell street northwest, cost, $11,000; Bowling & Gardiner, builders; Elmer Cappelmann, designer.

Capital View Realty Co., two one-story brick and tile stores at 5315-5317 East Capitol street, cost, $8,500; Walter Valentine, engineer.

National Savings & Trust Co., repair of fire damage to property at 1211 G. Street northwest, cost, $800.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., erection of wall at 601 Nineteenth street northwest, cost, $500.

Albert A. Footer, brick addition to building at 3333 Connecticut avenue, cost, $1,500; W. B. Honey, architect.

Mrs. Bernard B. Jones, alterations to property at 2201 Wyoming avenue northwest, cost, $600.

Admiral Spencer S. Wood, alterations to property at 2808 N street northwest, cost, $300; T. F. Collier, designer and contractor.

Miss Helen G. Mitchell, of the Mitchell Insurance Agency, and secretary at James J. Lampton's office, has been convalescing in North Carolina and expects to return to Washington about the middle of the month.

Museum Given 2,000 Sketches By Architects

Drawings by Le Corbusier Among Acquisitions of N. Y. Institution.

Drawings and sketches by world-famous architects are among more than 2,000 gifts announced by the Cooper Union Museum, New York City, for the Arts of Decoration, which is embarking upon a new program of service involving cooperation with architecture, industry, the crafts, interior decoration and other groups.

Architectural drawings by Le Corbusier, French architect and artist, for the villa of Leo Stein, Gertrude Stein's brother, at Garches, France, show the architect's method of working. Interspersed with first ideas for the villas are sketches relating to painting and sculpture, with the architect's notation that the sheets represented a typical day's work.

Sketches by several architects were given by Henry Oothout Milliken to exemplify for art students the many types of architectural presentation. Early "straight up and down" skyscrapers are contrasted with what skyscraper architecture might be in drawings by Gustav Umbdenstock, of the Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris.

A floor plan of a school of medicine and pharmacy in Paris, 1908, is by Abel V. Mobiew, while a classical design for interior decoration is by Abram Poole. Other sketches are of a church, by Charles Z. Klauder, and of a country house, by David Adler, both of Chicago.

Sketches of Augustus Saint-Gaudens for his design of the monument erected to Peter Cooper in Cooper Square, New York City, were presented by Homer Saint-Gaudens, son of the sculptor. One of the sketches was drawn on the botton of a concert program. Two other Saint-Gaudens sketches of about 1890, designs for a bronze plaque commemorating Violet Sargent, are also in the collection.

Stanford White's drawings for the proposed tomb for Peter Cooper were given by Laurence Grant White, son of the architect. Another acquisition is a drawing of the bedroom of Mrs. Marshall Field in her Long Island home, accompanied by samples of the decorative materials used therein.

A collection of 9,000 photographs of contemporary French industrial art objects and techniques has recently been acquired by the museum. John D. Rockefeller, jr., gave a sample of dark red velvet from the walls of the drawing room in the house of the late John D. Rockefeller at 4 West Fifty-fourth street, New York City. The velvet is probably French of about 1878, in the style of the seventeenth century.

Tiles recently added to the museum's collection include a number of English delft pieces with small designs of men and women, a Persian tile showing the face of a woman, and Polish tiles of the eighteenth century.

A sofa and three chairs of laminated rosewood, somewhat similar in construction to the plywood of today, were the gift of Mrs. Edwin Gould. They are the work of John Henry Belter, New York cabinetmaker of the 1840's, and are neo rococo in style.

Two New Flats.

F. & F. Construction Co. plans two two-story brick and block flats at 1718-1732 T street southeast, costing $21,000. Lewis W. Giles is the architect for the project.

Inspect Corner Boards Before Painting House

Before a frame house is given a coat of paint, the siding and corner boards should be inspected. Joints may have opened as a result of stresses and strains set up during changes of weather.

A few nails driven at the proper points will assist in keeping out moisture and provide better insulation by making the house tight.

VALUE—PLUS

CORNER PRINCETON AND FRANKLIN
COLLEGE PARK, MD.
Six rooms, bath, sun parlor, hot water heat, oak floors—new-house condition.
Price $5,250
$500 Cash
Balance Like Rent.
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ARTHUR CARR
Hyattsville GR. 2354

107 WEST BRADLEY LANE
Facing Chevy Chase Club Golf Course
COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED
LARGE LOT 65x200
10 ROOMS—3 BATHS
FIRST FLOOR LAVATORY
BUILT-IN 2-CAR GARAGE
PRICE $18,750
Will Consider Small, Well-Located House in Trade
OPEN SUNDAY FROM 2 TO 6
H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtional 8100

6142 31st Place N.W.
Reduced to
$10,750
on F. H. A. Terms
Adjacent to Barnaby Woods. This six room and 2 bath brick Colonial house represents an outstanding value.
Drive out Coonnecticut Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right on Nebraska Ave. 1 mile to Utah Ave., left on Utah to 31st Place, right ½ block to house.
Open Sunday Until 7 P. M.
Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
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A Home You Can Afford

8408 CEDAR STREET
SILVER SPRING, MARYLAND
Here is your opportunity to own a splendid new home at a price and on terms you can afford. Charming modern detached brick of 6 rooms, 2 baths on large lots in a convenient section of Silver Spring, near public and Parochial Schools.
Take Georgia Ave. to Bonifant St. (right at Peoples Drug Store) to Cedar St., turn left one square.
6 ROOMS 2 BATHS $9,750 $750 CASH $65 MONTHLY
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtor
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

13 SOLD THE FIRST WEEK OF PRESENTATION!
We've Reached "THE TOPS" in LOW COST HOUSING!

Why live in a small, close apartment . . . why buy a second-hand home . . . NOW you can own a beautiful fully-detached home on a high, large wooded lot for LESS than $5,000. You'll have twice the space—a home you'll be proud of—and actually pay less than rent. Inspect them all before you come to ROGERS HEIGHTS—then compare!
FHA INSURED FINANCING
$500 CASH $4,990 $27.00 Plus Taxes and Insurance
The New "All Weather Comfort" Home
Built to Johns-Manville Specifications—Fully Detached—Yet Priced Less Than Row Houses
You'll be amazed that so much value can be offered at so low a price. You'll wonder how such beautiful, modern homes can be offered at half the figure you expected to pay or would have to pay even for rent. We oversold the first week of our opening announcement—but you can still buy a home in this restricted and controlled development—if you make your application early. Choose your own, high cool wooded lot while the best are still available—and we will build your home to fit your own requirements. 2 large bedrooms, spacious living room with fireplace, fully air conditioned with oil burner, full basement—every modern appointment—plus Johns-Manville materials which assure a cooler house in summer and warmer in winter at lower fuel cost.
ON HOLLY ST. 3 BLOCKS OFF EDMONSTON RD., ROGERS HEIGHTS, MD.
TO REACH: Take Defense Highway at Bladensburg Peace Cross, 5 blocks to Elementary School, left on Edmonston Road 1 mile to Franklin Street; right 3 blocks to Holly Street and Demonstration Home.
Built and Owned By
PHILLIPS H. CLARKE COMPANY
Edmonston Road, Springbrook Terrace, Md. Phone GReenwood 3734

A Home of Character at Moderate Price

19 CLAGETT ROAD
UNIVERSITY PARK HILANDS
A stone-front brick home of charming distinction in a lovely sylvan setting in this community of beautiful wooded homesites, winding drives and high elevation. Six rooms and 1½ baths, basement planned for recreation room, floored attic, insulated, weatherstripped, screened, furred walls, copper downspouts, slate roof, automatic oil heat. Close to U. of Md. Near public schools, rapid transportation and stores.
Also See the Three Other Beautiful Homes in This Group
TO REACH: Drive out Washington-Baltimore Boulevard through Hyattsville to University Drive, sharp left to Clagett Rd., right to home.
We have a selection of large wooded lots and will build to your plans and specifications.
GEO. L. HARRISON Owner—Builder GR. 1057 GR. 1679

BEAUTIFUL CALVERT HILLS
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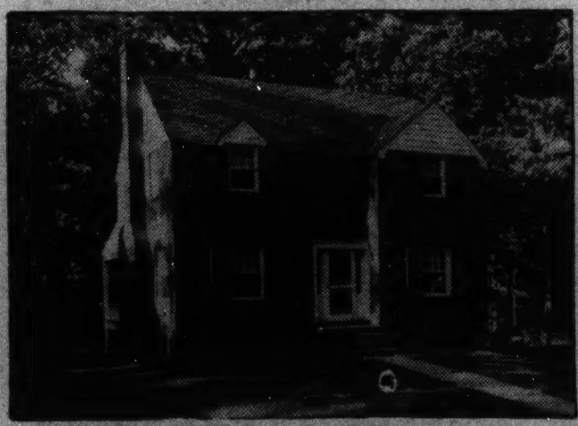
—and Convenient to Everything!



21 Beechwood Rd.
Close to the University of Maryland
This delightful home contains 6 rooms, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths. Located on a beautiful wooded lot in one of the most highly restricted developments in or around Washington, its construction is of the finest. Roof and walls insulated, copper water pipes, weatherstripped, screened, furred walls.
THIS IS ONE OF A GROUP OF 8 NEW HOMES PRICED FROM $6,950 TO $12,500. Select your own interior finish on those not yet completed.
To Reach
Drive out Washington-Baltimore Blvd. past Hyattsville to Calvert Hills office. 1 block beyond office, at Beechwood Road, turn right to homes.
COLLEGE PARK BUILDING CORP.
ROBERT M. WATKINS, President GReenwood 1224

Mortgage Act Is Explained at Realty Session

Continued from Page 1.

financial problems of large-scale construction of detached homes or of rental housing is practically solved, he pointed out. Second, he said, the facilities of the national mortgage associations are particularly important in view of the extension of home mortgage insurance in certain cases up to 90 per cent of value.

The large projects which are newly opened to mortgage insurance under the new amendments, including as they do both group developments of detached houses and multi-family structures singly or in groups, are developments that concern the entire community, Mr. Eberhart said. The large-scale development affords parks and playgrounds, plenty of open space for light and air and gives to the community the factors which make for healthy and comfortable living. Under new amendments to FHA, responsible contractors and builders operating under the new amendments can either sell or rent the properties so brought into existence. In purchasing material these large operations make possible better deals for material and equipment and also with labor on the basis of long-time employment.

Mortgage Payments Ordinarily Under One-Fifth of Income.

As to the extension of mortgage insurance which makes home purchase possible with a comparatively small down payment, Mr. Eberhart said that in England, for instance, where the new home building program has been conducted so successfully during the past ten years, they have found by experience that even a 5 per cent down payment on these small homes will work out satisfactorily. From the English experience Sir Thomas Keene, of Ideal Homesteads, states positively that the down payment on a monthly amortized mortgage is not the most important feature, and that the investigation of the borrower's credit standing and permanent employment, as is now done by the Federal Housing Administration, is infinitely more important.

Nine-tenths of the borrowers whose home mortgages have been insured by the Federal Housing Administration are paying less than one-fifth of their earnings, or income, to cover the monthly installments, he pointed out.

"Salesmanship has changed very materially during the last 20 years. At that time we sold lumber, brick, shingles and other building material, now we must sell beautiful and attractive homes. We should now sell comfort, convenience, style, beauty and elimination of drudgery. In other words, what is known as the 'complete package.' The home building problem is not only to a large extent the solution of our employment problem but furnishes the one great opportunity for the entire community to co-operate in not only improving but strengthening the American home, which is in fact the only safeguard of our American democracy and the continued enjoyment of all our rights and privileges under our Constitution."

Forty per cent of FHA's business has been done in cities of under 25,000, the speaker said, and this probably will continue.

Richmond, Va., May 7.—A campaign for equitable taxation of real estate was advanced at the Central Atlantic regional conference of the National Association of Real Estate Boards closing a three-day session today at the John Marshall Hotel.

The board of directors of the association, of which H. Clifford Bangs, of Washington, is a member, approved the report of the national committee on real estate taxation. This report includes a reaffirmation of an overall limitation on real estate taxes; a broadening of the tax base so that schools may have a wider foundation of financial support, and making the income from property the basis of its valuation for tax purposes.

In addition to these points, the committee has added a statement indorsing movements for economy and efficiency in state and local governments. Two new activities also were recommended by the tax group. These provide an expansion of its scope of operation so that other nationally recognized real estate groups can participate in the tax campaign, and formation of a tax service bureau for real estate taxation research and to assist state groups in furtherance of the cause.

Details of such a plan were ordered prepared by the executive staff of the association. The directorate designated Dallas, Tex., for its midwinter meeting, at which officers will be installed. This meeting will be held in connection with the South Central regional conference January 20-21.

Reviewing real estate in this country, Myers Y. Cooper, former Governor of Ohio, said that despite the recession, real estate in 84 per cent of the cities had maintained substantial values even though other types of investment had declined. More than 500 realtors attended the meetings.

"Real estate, undervalued, as I believe it is at today's prices, is the best and safest investment in America today," Joseph W. Catharine, Brooklyn, N. Y., president of the National Association, said, addressing the conference which brought realtors together from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, the District of Columbia, Delaware, Virginia and West Virginia.

"It has been my privilege during the first four months of this year to have traveled well over 16,000 miles in visits to real estate boards of many sections of the country and to have talked about conditions affecting the real estate outlook with leaders of thought from every section," Mr. Catharine said.

"After this first-hand study and from every statistical picture available it is my earnest conviction that, despite the continuing recession in general business, every factor of today's real estate situation indicates a sound position for properly selected real estate investment and a sound foundation for long-term real estate advance.

"Real estate, of course, has not been unaffected by the unhappy interruption of the recovery movement, but it has demonstrated by its record for the last 12 months its remarkable holding power," he concluded.

Indices compiled for the association covering typical metropolitan centers over the country showed volume of voluntary transfers about on a level with that of the spring of 1936; rents for single family dwellings at approximately 85 per cent of the level prevailing in 1926, as against only 82 per cent at this time last year; apartment rents at about 64 per cent of the 1926 level, more than four points higher than at this time last year; private residential building advancing; volume of new mortgage financing a shade above that of this time last year; money beginning to be made available for industrial as well as residential and commercial rebuilding.

Speaking on "Selling Today's Homes," before the brokers division at the conference, J. Garrett Beitzell, of Washington, D. C., brought out the fact that for a man to be successful in selling houses, it is first of all necessary that he be sold on his work and realize just what it means to him. Selling homes offers greater possibilities and a larger remuneration than any other sales proposition or endeavor known, he asserted, explaining that most of the successful real estate brokers and operators today are men who once started as salesmen.

"To be successful in selling homes," he continued, "a salesman must first be taught the real estate business. He must know everything appertaining to the business. He must know the properties for sale and how to analyze a client's requirements; to demonstrate properties to their best advantage, and to classify clients so that he will offer them only properties which they are able to purchase. He must explain to his client just what it means in dollars and cents to purchase a home; what his savings will be, and what the total monthly expenses will be.

"He should draw a chart showing the price of the home desired by the purchaser; the down payment and the monthly payment required. He should show the client what the average monthly interest over the period necessary to pay for the house will be and what the average monthly saving will be, which, in most cases, is more than the purchaser has consistently saved during his business experience.

"He should also show how long it will require to pay for the house. Then, in comparison, he should reveal to the client how much money he will have paid out in rent in the same number of years. This is a very impressive comparison and will go a long way toward making a man decide to purchase a home rather than to continue paying rent and buy a home for his landlord.

"The salesman should explain to the purchaser just what a home will mean to him—a better environment for his family; a home more modern and with more improvements than which he has possibly had before; a definite monthly saving larger than he has consistently saved before and eventually a home all paid for which will give a certain amount of independence in old age.

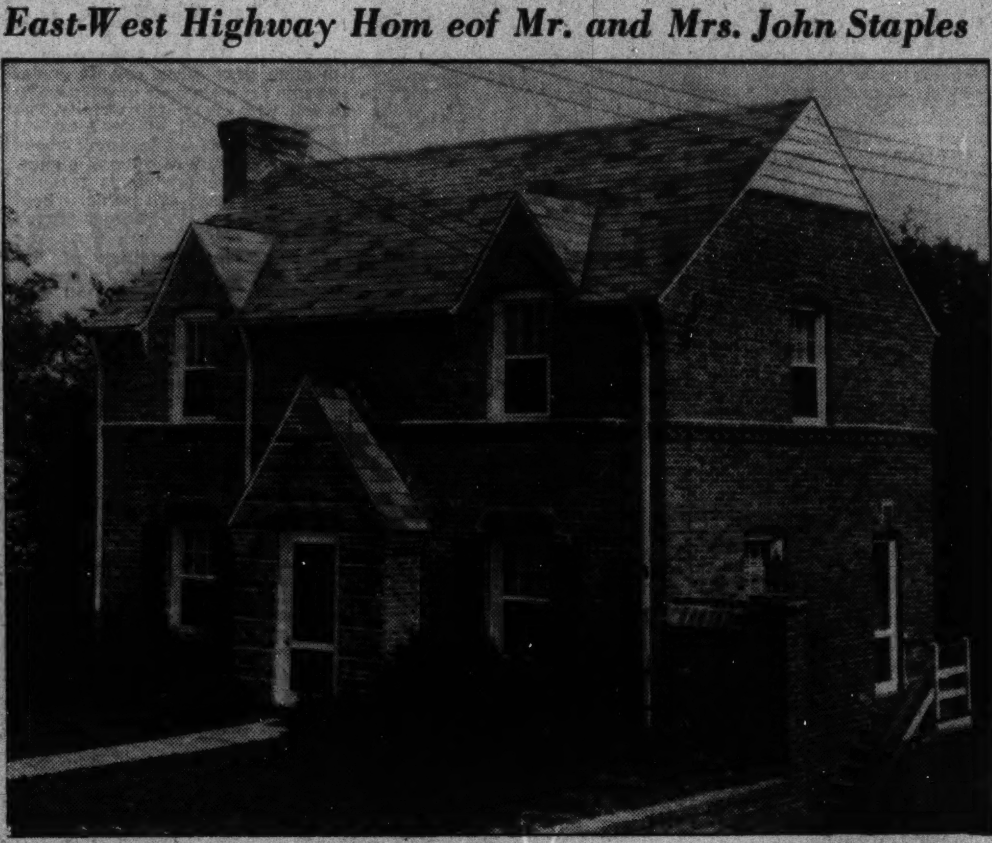
Mr. Beitzell also explained that the purchase of a home has often started a man on a successful business career, reminding that at one time or another everyone has business opportunities that they could take advantage of if only they had sufficient funds, and a home free of any indebtedness has often made it possible for a man to secure these to take advantage of such an opportunity.

'All-Weather Comfort Home' in Rogers Heights

Post Staff Photo.

This new home on Holly street, in Rogers Heights, Md., presented last week by Phillips H. Clarke Co., attracted over 600 visitors. Thirty-five new homes are planned to be built immediately in this new low-cost development.

East-West Highway Hom eof Mr. and Mrs. John Staples



Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 314 East-West highway, sold to Mr. and Mrs. John Staples for Kass Realty Co., through the office of J. Wesley Buchanan.

Low-Cost Home Sells Rapidly in Rogers Heights

Phillips H. Clarke Presents 'All-Weather Comfort' Houses; 8 Taken.

The large demand for low-cost houses in Washington was evidenced last week at the presentation of "all-weather comfort homes" in Rogers Heights, Md., when eight of the houses were sold. Introducing a new idea in small-house planning, the builder, Phillips H. Clarke, said: "The need for small homes in Washington long has been apparent. In planning these new houses with the co-operation of the Johns-Manville corporation we have tried to make possible a serviceable and comfortable home for the average wage earner. The approval of them by the Federal Housing Administration now makes it possible for hundreds who have rented to own their own homes."

Insulation is one of the major features of the new homes. Johns-Manville rock wool and insulation board are used to form a bulwark against changing temperatures. These homes are easier to heat in winter, with appreciable fuel savings, said the builder. Also they are cooler during the summer months.

The homes are located on a high wooded tract just a short distance from the Bladensburg Peace Cross, approximately 20 minutes driving time from downtown. Plans for 35 homes, of which 15 are to be brick, are going forward with construction to begin soon. The development is convenient to schools, stores and transportation.

Hardware Styles Change Over Years

Styles in hardware have changed over the last few years in much the same way that tastes in house design have changed. For the inside of many houses small, unobtrusive steel or iron butts prepared for paint are used. Then again, hardware has "gone period" and in English, Spanish, or Italian houses wrought iron with either a semi-polished finish or a rusted finish is popular.

In colonial houses the choice ranges from the wrought-iron thumb latches to the brass and silver cutwork plates with graceful drop handles. There are various types of iron spring latches exposed on the surface. When thicker doors are used, mortised locks with round or oval brass knobs can be installed.

Period styles in hardware should be adhered to as meticulously as in furniture or architecture. Use of the wrong type of hardware can spoil the entire effect created by the architecture of a house.

Potomac Credit Bureau Moves Into Arlington

The Potomac Credit Bureau of Clarendon, Va., has moved its offices from the Rucker Building on Wilson boulevard to 1042 North Irving street, Arlington, Va., having the entire second floor. The credit bureau was organized in 1926 and has served the merchants of Northern Virginia with a reporting and collection service since.

The bureau has conducted educational campaigns in an effort to educate the public in the proper use of credit and the importance of meeting obligations in accordance with their agreements.

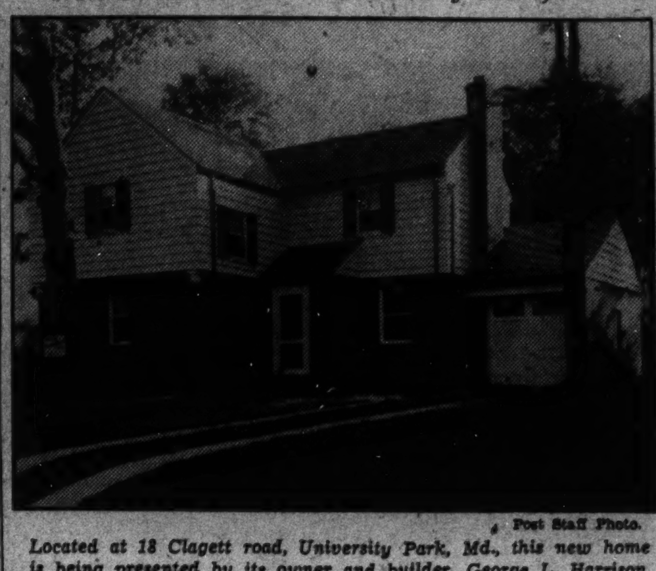
Built-in Shelves.

Built-in shelves just wide enough to hold a flower pot or a bowl of ivy make a pleasing improvement in the appearance of the breakfast room or kitchen.

Vitamin Content Signs.

The brilliant orange coloring in carrots, called carotene, is the sign of high vitamin content, scientists tell us.

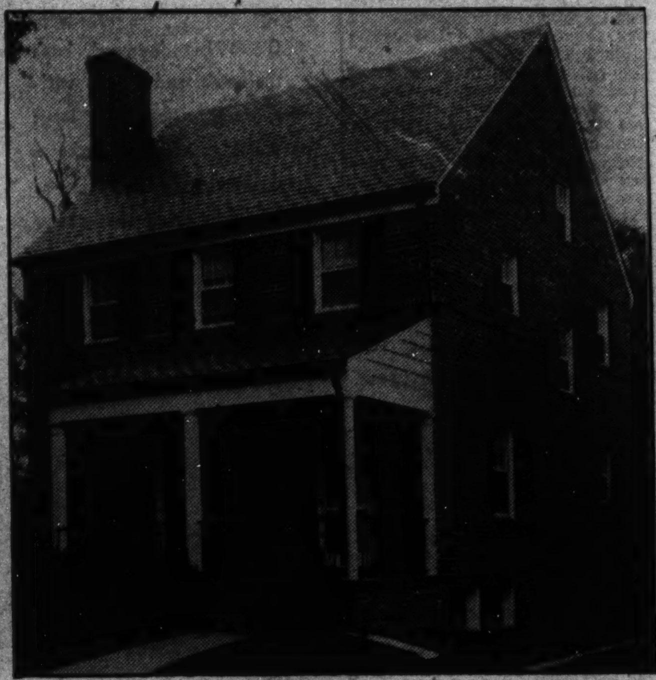
New Presentation in University Park, Md.



Post Staff Photo.

Located at 18 Clagett road, University Park, Md., this new home is being presented by its owner and builder, George L. Harrison.

Sale by Sturbitts



The home at 5315 Forty-second street northwest has been sold to an undisclosed purchaser by Charles Sturbitts, owner and builder.

Fresh Color Scheme Makes House Smarter

Repainting will give a house a completely rejuvenated appearance. A fresh color scheme will make any house look smarter.

Cheap Wiring Called Leading Fire Hazard

Expert Electrician Urged as Best Means of Safeguarding Homes.

A saving made by installing cheap, exposed extension wiring is apt to prove anything but a saving eventually. Cheap wiring should be avoided at all times, as it constitutes one of the leading fire hazards that confront the home owner.

When a house requires rewiring or additional wiring, by all means call in an expert electrician. He will see to it that one of several safe types of surface extension wiring now on the market is installed. These are not hard to install nor expensive.

Before installing any extension wiring, the electric outlet from which the wiring is to extend should be carefully inspected in order to make sure that all connections are tight and that the outlet and the house-wiring circuit to which it is connected are of sufficient capacity to carry the extra load.

If all is in order, then the selection of the wire is made. Several types are available in which wires are completely encased in a flat rubber or composition strip of good insulating quality which may be rigidly attached to the wall. These strip-wiring systems all have special fittings for outlets; splices, crosses and other connections.

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Business Properties, Apartment Houses, Dwellings.
Three Years Straight Loans
Long Term Amortizing Loans
Low Interest Rates
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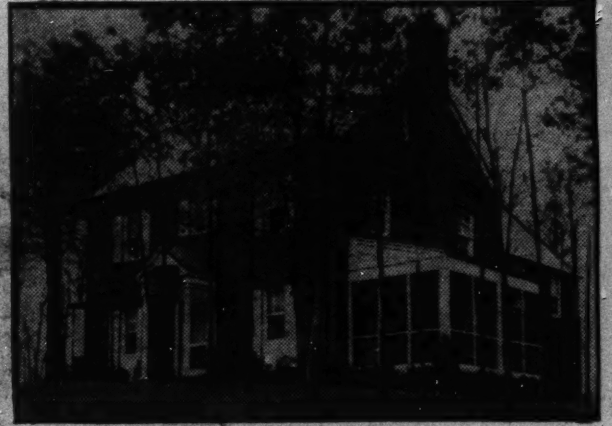
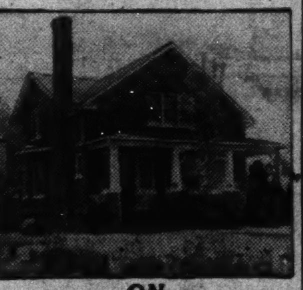
RIDGEWOOD Village



7416 Lynnhurst Street
Priced to Assure the Buyer Maximum Value
Of center-hall colonial type, this home has a very large living room kitchen and first floor lavatory. Four bedrooms and 2 baths are on the second floor. The third floor is completely finished . . . with recreation room, maid's and bath. 2-car garage.
The Beautiful Lot Is On a High Elevation Near Meadowbrook Saddle Club
DENNIS and SNOW, Inc., Builders
To Reach Property: Drive northerly on Beach Drive through Rock Creek Park to District Line or one block east on Western Avenue from Chevy Chase Circle to Brookville Road, thence on same to Leland Street, right on Leland Street to Beach Drive and property.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
Chevy Chase, D. C. EDW. H. JONES & CO. INC. CLeveland 2300

A REAL BUY AT $8,950



ON WHEATON ROAD
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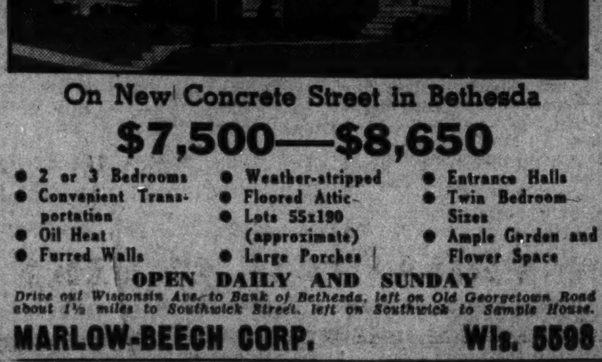

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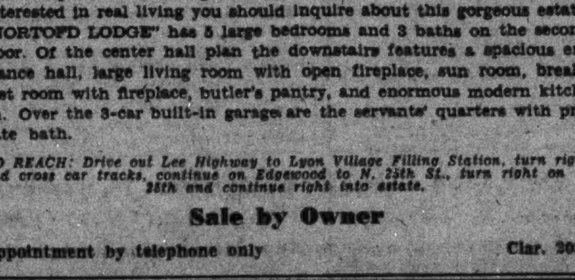

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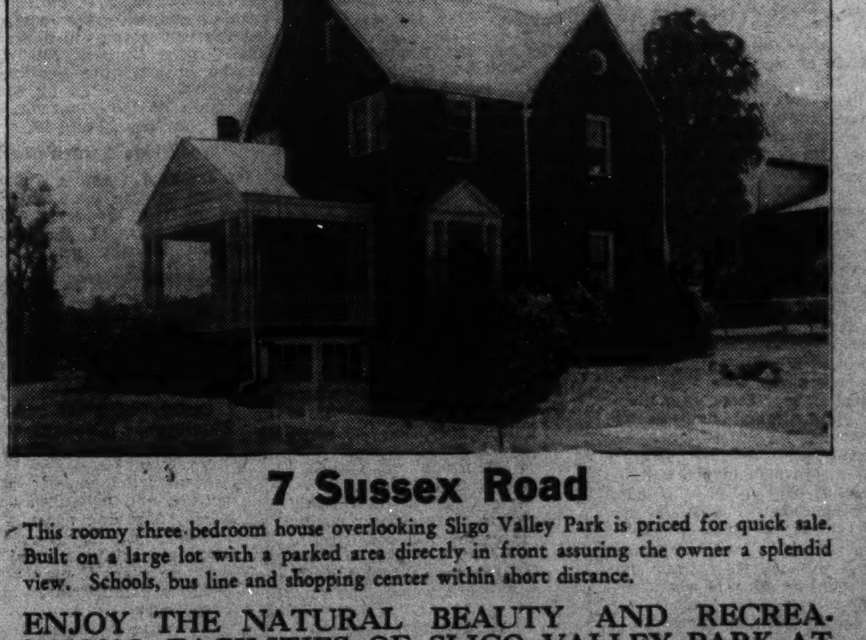

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Iris Retains Its Appeal, Tours Show

Garden Exhibits Include Many Varied Types of Popular Flower.

Long Blooming Season and Ease of Culture Attract Growers.

By Katherine B. Pozer.

Recent flower shows and garden tours again remind us that iris is still a leader in flower popularity, for none is more widely grown. Their rare beauty, ease of culture and long blooming season all are features which appeal to the average gardener. They have come a long way from the old beds of "flags" which a few years ago were a part of every back yard and garden where flowers were grown.

With importations and new productions and types and varieties are so numerous that even the experts find them hard to follow. Year by year the season of bloom has been increased until it it no feat to have continuous iris bloom from early in March until well in July and the last few years have seen the fall blooming types become most satisfactory.

Foreign importations have become so usual that most every garden has a regular "League of Nations" in the iris beds. Japanese, Spanish, English, Dutch and our own natives which are among the most beautiful, particularly the varieties which have come from Louisiana with their fragile beauty of outline and wide range of colors.

Bearded Iris Needs Lime.

While iris are very easy to grow, and bloom and multiply under conditions which would discourage many other plants, varieties which come from such widely separated areas naturally will be at their best when given soil and growing conditions which more closely duplicate those of their native habitat. The bearded iris will grow under almost any conditions but give their best bloom when supplied with lime. On the other hand the Japanese like a soil with leaf mold and humus, and the Dutch and Spanish a soil that is loose in texture. The fact that iris can be transplanted at blooming time and immediately after (which is best) allows the gardener to choose his new varieties while they are in bloom at a nursery and take the plants directly back to the garden, thus avoiding mistakes.

Iris have prospered by the fact that the blooming season and planting season are so close together that new varieties are bought while still in bloom or while the memory of their beauty is still fresh. Other plants are not so fortunate. Spring bulbs particularly suffer by the fact that the blooming season and planting time are months apart, and by late fall or summer it is hard to have the same enthusiasm for the spring flowers as one had when they were at their heights. Yet when spring comes again nearly every gardener wishes he or she had planted more new bulbs.

Buy Bulbs Now.

Notes made at the spring shows have been lost or mislaid and so another season is lost. Don't let this be the case this year. Plan to order your bulbs now while the memory of the beauties of the Alexandria Narcissus Show, and the other exhibits which you have seen, still is fresh. Many of the seedsmen offer especially attractive prices on bulbs ordered before July. Narcissis especially are essential to every garden. They give wonderful results, always one flower, or more, for each bulb planted and they spread rapidly and require very little attention after planting.

In buying, get some of the newest varieties with an idea of showing them in the spring shows. Narcissis are one of the easiest flowers to exhibit, as they have fine staying qualities. The first year bulbs are in the ground they will produce fine blooms, under almost any growing conditions, as they have the strength stored up which they have obtained under the care which the seedsmen garden has supplied.

The performance in after years depends on the individual gardener but with narcissis one is assured of bloom even if the quality isn't of the highest order. Unless you are one of those gardeners who have perfected a system of marking your plants, it is wise when planting narcissis with an idea of showing them not to plant two similar types close together, for instance plant a white trumpet between two yellows and so with a simple chart your varieties can easily be placed in the spring.

Lilies Appeal to Expert.

Plan to plant some lilies this year, for lilies are being so widely discussed and studied by garden clubs and gardeners. There is a fascination in growing lilies and the culture of this lovely flower is becoming increasingly popular. There are many types which are "fool proof" and can be grown with the greatest of ease but a majority of them require real horticultural skill in producing perfect bloom. So many gardeners feel that they have passed the novice class that the culture of lilies appeals to them on account of its temperamental habits and that when they can excel in the growing of lilies that they have, indeed, entered the ranks of horticulturists.

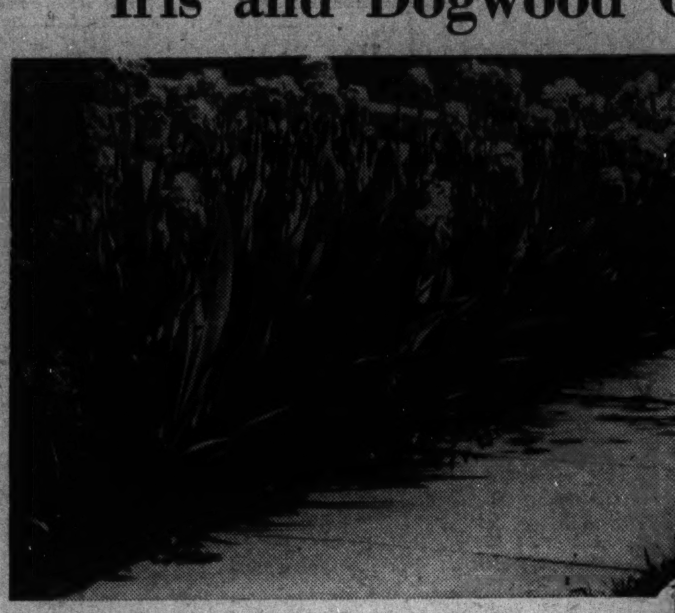
For several years the American Horticultural Society has stressed the growing of lilies and both this year and last at their annual meeting, in Washington, the program included lilies in the discussion. Two years ago the Garden Club of Virginia, realizing the increased interest in lily culture, decided to have a lily committee which would guide each club in the growing of lilies and to hold an annual State lily show. The show was held in Fredericksburg in connection with the annual flower show of the Rappahannock Valley Garden Club.

Show Will Be June 17 and 18.

Dates for this year's show have been set for June 17 and 18 and will again be held in Fredericksburg with the Rappahannock Valley Garden Club Show. Mrs. Joseph Walker, of Woodberry Forrest, is chairman of the lily committee. Last fall the committee selected a list for a collection of lilies which the member clubs of the Garden Club of Virginia could plant as a first step in their study of lily culture. The list contained 17 varieties of lilies suitable for fall planting. In all member clubs and members, of the Garden Club of Virginia, planted 3,500 bulbs. Many of these will be shown at this year's show in club collection classes.

In announcing the dates for this year's State-wide Lily Show, Mrs. Walker reminds us that many so-called lilies are not true lilies but lilies by courtesy. She says: "These true scale bulb lilies are the loveliest and on the whole perhaps are the most difficult to grow of all the lily family since there is little accurate knowledge of their cultural demands. The Regal and Madonna lilies are two of the best known of this class of true lilies. It will be recalled that their bulbs are made of overlapping scales. On the other hand, day lilies which are grown from a rhizome or the Korean lilies (lycoris Squamigera) which make a large solid bulb like the tulip or jonquil are not true scale bulb lilies." Only true lilies will be entered in the show.

Iris and Dogwood Combine to Make Lawn Bright



IRIS, easily transplanted at the time of blooming, makes a brave showing as a border or as the background for a pool.

IMPROVED dogwood, both the pink and white varieties, are good for either large or small lawns and make a great showing in the spring as well as furnishing shade later on

Bath of Rotorex or Bichloride Necessary for Gladiolus Bulbs

By Frank H. Goetzger.

(The following is Mr. Goetzger's own method of growing gladiolus, in which he has been most successful over a period of years. He has been a consistent winner at local shows and chairman of the Gladiolus Show of the Woodridge Garden Club.)

Before planting bulbs should be treated by soaking in either rotorex or bichloride of mercury. In using rotorex, which is much simpler, a 1-200 strength must be used. For bichloride one ounce of powdered bichloride to seven gallons of water is the proper solution. In using this solution soak bulbs over night. Remember bichloride is poisonous and must be kept away from children and animals. It corrodes metal and must be used in earthen or wooden containers. It also delays the blooming season for a week or so. Rotorex does not have these faults and is preferred by many growers.

For planting dig a trench six or seven inches deep. Broadcast 4-12-4 fertilizer and work thoroughly in trench bottom, cover with 1 inch of plain soil and place bulbs 5 or 6 inches apart, 18 in the row. Fill trench and pack solidly.

Keep ground worked, especially after rains or watering, to prevent crust forming. When plants are up about 3 inches spray with Rotorex, 1-200 strength, every three days until four applications have been given, then 1-300 solution once a week. Paris green and brown sugar may be used, but care must be had in the mixing or the Paris green may burn the foliage. It is also a poison and must be handled with care.

Gladiolus requires water, and a thorough soaking once a week is recommended. A good plan is to take the nozzle from the hose and let the water run between the rows. In that way the spray is not washed off the plants. Two applications of fertilizer should be given during the growing season to keep weeds the plants are 12 or 15 inches high and the second when the flower spike has just left the ground and entered the sheath.

This period can be learned by watching carefully as the base fills out and is more solid. In applying fertilizer work it along the sides of the rows and water thoroughly. Should manure be used do not let it come in contact with the bulbs as it will tend to cause scab. Continue to cultivate the plants throughout the growing season, to keep weeds in control and conserve moisture.

When cutting blooms always leave at least four leaves on the plant to mature the bulb. After blooming gladiolus bulbs may be dug when the foliage starts to turn yellow. At this time cut plant as close to bulb as possible. Dry bulbs thoroughly by spreading in an airy place. If dried out of doors, a shady place is preferable. It takes two or three weeks to thoroughly cure gladiolus bulbs. After curing clean and remove old corm. Store in cool part of a cellar in open boxes not more than 3 inches deep.

Wire bottoms are recommended for boxes, as they allow free circulation of air. At this stage bulbs can be given the soaking recommended above in either rotorex or bichloride, dried again and stored. Fall soaking saves time in the busy spring and eliminates any thrips which may have been brought indoors.

Choosing varieties lies largely with the individual taste, needs and pocketbook. When flowers are desired solely for cutting, cost is a matter for consideration.

There are many of the older varieties which are really fine for cut flowers or exhibition purposes. For beginners an important point is the buying of named varieties from retail dealers.

Warrenton Club to Show 17-Class Exhibit

Seventeen classes of exhibits will be on display at the annual flower show of the Warrenton Garden Club which will be held on May 19 in the Parish House of St. James Episcopal Church, in Warrenton. The Warrenton Garden Club was one of the charter member clubs of the Garden Club of Virginia when it was founded in 1920, and is the oldest club in that organization, as it was organized in 1911.

Audubon Society.

The fifth field outing of the Audubon Society of the District of Columbia will be held next Saturday afternoon in Langley Park, Md. Members will assemble south of the Treasury Building at 7:50 a. m. A special Audubon bus will take them to the estate of L. McCormick-Goodhart. For further information concerning the society and its outings apply to Clarence R. Shoemaker, 3116 P street northwest, chairman of the field meeting committee of the society.

Norfolk.

May continues to be a busy month for the Garden Club of Norfolk. The schedule the first two weeks included an Iris Pilgrimage and a meeting of the club in the wildflower preserve, which has been one of the club's projects. The preserve is located on the road leading to Virginia Beach and contains many water-loving plants as well as those of woodland and field. Mrs. John Minor Stetson, chairman of the wild flower committee, was speaker and, with the local guides, led the way along the nature trail. The Garden Club of Norfolk will be the hostess club for the State Rose Show sponsored by the Garden Club of Virginia, which will be held on May 20 and 22.

Woodridge Garden Club.

Dr. James A. Gamble is chairman for roses of the Rose and Peony Show of the Woodridge Garden Club and Mrs. M. H. Sutton is chairman for the peony section. Other members of the committee will be A. R. Hester, Mrs. J. A. Gamble, A. H. Englebrecht, George Targett, William White, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bishop, H. I. Goddard, W. A. Marrow, Nathan Gammon, W. H. England, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Davis, Taylor Grimes and J. A. Barry.

Takoma Horticultural Club.

A club cup presented by Henry A. Dreer Co., of Philadelphia, will be awarded in the Takoma Horticultural Flower Shows this year to the exhibitor who scored the highest number of points in all the flower shows held by the club during the year. The coming peony show will be the fourth show of the Takoma club this season. Chairman of the show will be Dr. Clarence S. Ross; Miss Marjorie Anderson, vice chairman. Other members: C. S. Howard, Mrs. Emily Fairless, Mrs. Joseph A. Kurz, Harry J. Keller, Mrs. Edwin F. Lines, Miss Betty Patterson, Mrs. J. A. Quinn, Miss Mae Simpson, Howard R. Watkins and Morris Wolfe.

Garden Club of America.

The twenty-fifth annual meeting of the Garden Club of America will be held throughout the week at the Hotel Stratford in Philadelphia. The Garden Club of America has done splendid work in the years since its organization, and has led the way to finer gardens and better flowers throughout America. The winning of the medals of the club are a distinction which places winners of these trophies high in the ranks of gardeners.

Purcellville.

Mrs. Franklin Kenworthy represented the Garden Club of Purcellville at the annual meeting of the Virginia Federation of Garden Clubs held this past week in Richmond. At the recent meeting of the club the speaker was Miss Roma Medford, who gave an illustrated talk on "The Sweet Earth." At the club flower exhibit the winner was Mrs. J. S. Patterson, with Mrs. M. L. Herndon in second place and Miss Maru Simpson in third. The Kenworthy special class was won by Mrs. Horace Gregg.

Alexandria.

Specimens of spring flowers were shown at the early May meeting of the Garden Club of Alexandria held at the home of Mrs. Richard Williams. Members of the club will attend the annual meeting of the Garden Club of Virginia this week. The Garden Club of Alexandria includes in its membership officials of the State organization, Mrs. Gardiner Lloyd Boothe, first vice president, and Mrs. Louis Scott, historian and custodian of records.

Winchester and Clarke.

The May meeting of the Winchester and Clarke Garden Club is scheduled to be held with Miss Katherine Kern. The speaker is to be Mrs. Graham Daugherty, on "Perennial Edgings." There will be a special showing of spring flowers.

Gardener's Calendar

Order and plant summer-flowering bulbs—cannas, tigridias, Montbretias, elephant ears, Peruvian daffodils and gladiolus—reserving "glads" for succession plantings through May and early June.

Plant window and porch boxes with summer successors to pansies and primulas. Dwarf zinnias and marigolds, begonias, Sweet Alyssum, ageratum, pinks, lantanas, dwarf nasturtiums and small salvias may prove quite as desirable as the more conventional geraniums and petunias.

Prune lilacs if they need pruning, but the plant is not naturally a symmetrical grower and should not be pruned close. Remove suckers at base.

Keep the cutter bar high in early mowing of lawn. Frequent light fertilizations, well watered in, will help the bluegrass to combat crabgrass.

Divide and replant primulas as they go out of bloom. Keep blossoms picked from pansies and English daisy plants to encourage long blooming.

Arrange supports for peonies before the blossoms bear down the stems.

Quick-acting fertilizers applied now will support a heavy crop of May and June bloom of roses.

Transplant seedlings from hotbeds and cold frames, opening the frames for several days to allow the plants to harden.

"Sow thick and thin quick" is good advice—the last half better than the first.

In transplanting seedlings, do as much as possible in late afternoon and evening to give the plants the cool night for getting settled. Berry boxes make convenient shades for small seedlings.

Dr. Whitman Cross' Home to Be Scene Of Rose Festival

The Potomac Rose Society will hold a rose fete in the garden of Dr. Whitman Cross, 101 East Kirke street, Chevy Chase, Md., on Saturday and Sunday, May 21 and 22 from 5 to 7 p. m.

An admission of 50 cents will be charged for the benefit of the society. The garden will not be open to the public again this summer. In case of rain, the fete will be postponed to the next plasant day.

An added attraction will be a demonstration at 4 o'clock each day by Dr. Cross and N. J. Hansen of the hybridization of roses by pollination and at 5 o'clock each day W. H. Youngman, assisted by members of the society, will give a demonstration of budding, fertilizing and spraying the rose garden.

Festival of Tulips To Open Saturday

Holland, Michigan, has become famous for its tulip festivals. Like the country for which it is named it has many tulip farms which when in bloom form a picture of great beauty. Besides the farms there are eight miles of tulip lanes. The festival commences next Saturday and continues through May 22.

Asbury Park is another city which has concentrated on the planting of tulips until it is estimated there are more than two million of the flowers in its parks and on the beachfront. The planting was started by a gift of several thousand tulips from the Netherlands government.

Cut Flowers in Garden.

The best way to assure an adequate supply of cut flowers is to plant a few rows in the vegetable garden.

Club Sponsors Flower Course On Arranging

Mrs. J. L. Weller, of Norfolk, Will Conduct School This Week.

A course in flower arrangement will be one of the activities sponsored by the Fort Belvoir Garden Club this month. Mrs. J. L. Weller, of Norfolk, recording secretary of the Virginia Federation of Garden Clubs and former president of the Norfolk Federation of Garden Clubs, will be the guest of the club Wednesday and Thursday, when she will be at MacKenzie Hall for her school.

During the past five years Mrs. Weller has been lecturing on a variety of subjects—"Care and Preservation of Cut Flowers," "Wreath Making, Garland Making," "Winter Bouquets," "Staging a Flower Show," and many other related topics.

Enrollment in the course is open to the public and can be made by calling Mrs. Ludson D. Worsham, Fort Belvoir 2215. It is the first of its kind to be sponsored by the club. Mr. Horace Peasley, landscape architect of Meridian Park, talked on the subject of planning gardens in November.

Mrs. John Ihlder, of Georgetown, spoke on flower arrangements in March while Mrs. Klaber, of Smalls', gave a lecture at another of the early spring meetings on plant culture and the raising of seedings in hot beds and boxes. At each meeting of the club exhibits of specimens were brought by the members which were judged either horticulturally or for harmony of arrangement.

British Author Lauds U.S. Book On Cherry Buds

Agriculture Department's Pamphlet Is Valuable in Buying Plants.

Writing on the flowering cherries in the English quarterly, The Countryman, a Dr. H. J. Denham mentions the Department of Agriculture pamphlet on the cherries as "a model of what can be done by a government department." He quotes the author of this pamphlet, Paul Russel, and suggests that English buyers of the flowering cherries visit nurseries at flowering time with this circular in their hands as a reliable guide for planting.

Dr. Denham recommends the variety, Amanogawa, or "Milky Way," as the best for many purposes. "No garden is too small for this little cherry with the upright fastigiate growth of a Lombardy poplar, covered in due season with great blobs and dollops of pink flowers, semi-double. If I could have only one cherry, I would choose this and would give it the best position in my garden."

Washington planters are particularly fortunate in being able to compare the various flowering cherries in bloom at the Glenn Dale test plots of the Department of Agriculture. A visit to Glenn Dale with a copy of Circular 313 takes much of the risk out of cherry buying.

Toy Store 'Dope' Good For Garden Accessory

"Dope" is what the toy stores call the paint or colored varnish they sell to juvenile model airplane builders. It is a convenient and inexpensive garden accessory, useful for marking labels, flats, cans and pots. It is easy to apply with a brush or even with a splinter or toothpick and makes a thoroughly waterproof and weatherproof marking that will last for at least two or three years. To remove marks from a flower pot rub them with a bit of soft brick.

• • • •

Hardy annual flowers may be sown in perennial borders while the ground is still soft and frost still frequent.

• • • •

It is a maxim with professional gardeners that weaker seedlings often give the best flowers. If you have to discard remember this.

Leaf Mold, Wood Soil Aid Gardens And Boxes

These Types of Fertilizers Are Essential for Primrose Beds; Plants Benefit From Fertility and Lighter Soil.

By Crowell Baynes.

QUESTIONS on window boxes, on polyanthus primroses, and on leaf mold or wood soil overlap this week and seem to warrant a general explanation. About wood soil or leaf mold first, then, because it is first class material to add to window boxes, and is almost an essential in caring for most of the primroses that are common in cultivation.

Leaf mold and wood soil come from the woods and in practical gardening are almost interchangeable. Some dealers supply leaf mold. An easy and practical way is to collect it from vacant woodlands along the river and in the outskirts of the city. It is available wherever leaves collect and decay for several years.

Where leaves have fallen naturally the upper layer is usually only slightly decayed at this time of year. Next beow are the leaves of 1936 with decay well under way, and the leaves of 1935 pretty well rotted by this time, but not yet really qualifying as leaf mold. These still show leaf forms and the characteristic leaf veining.

Rake off or brush aside these leaves and there is usually a layer of moist dark brown material almost completely decomposed that can be raked together and carried home to the garden. Just below this layer comes the wood soil.

Black When Moist.

Wood soil is usually a granular layer, almost black when moist, a medium gray when dry. It grades off into the main body of soil usually a yellowish clay in this vicinity. The wood soil is full of the leachings from the leaves and leaf mold above and is a mixture of soil and humus. Probably each granule is really a mixture of many soil particles held together in a mat of fibrous humus material.

The physical condition of the wood soil in the woods is a good indication of why wood soil and leaf mold are valuable in the garden. Pick up a handful, squeeze it together, and it does not compact. Release the pressure and it will shake apart in particles. It does not form a crust whether it is moist or dry. It rivals peat moss in absorbing water, and is better than peat moss in supplying a pretty well balanced fertilizer ration for plants.

Because of both their physical and chemical values, wood soil or leaf mold or a mixture of the two are about the best top dressings that can be added to the garden at this season. A layer up to half an inch in depth can be raked into the soil just before seeding, or hoed or troweled into the surface between rows or between plants. The result is to control crusting of the soil. A top dressing makes cultivation and watering easier.

Plants Benefit.

The plants benefit both from improved fertility and from the lightening of the soil. Both water and air get into such soil and promote plant growth.

For window and porch boxes leaf mold is nearly on a par with thoroughly rotted cow manure as a source of fertility. Window boxes and porch boxes should always have a fresh supply of well prepared soil each year. A good mixture is one part each of old cow manure, leaf mold, and sand, and from two to four parts of garden soil as loamy and friable as available. If this includes considerable clay use only two parts; if fertile, friable, and not likely to form crusts or clods, use four parts. If plants are started soon, they will grow to good size before really hot weather. As the plants grow, it is good management to keep adding a little granulated peat every few days until the box has a blanket an inch thick over the soil. Then through the summer apply once a week manure water or a chemical fertilizer well diluted—usually to about half the strength recommended for use in the garden.

Good Start This Year.

The early flowering of the polyanthus primroses (Primulas), this season should give them an unusually good start for next year. Many gardeners have difficulty with these plants which are really easy if handled just right. They do not thrive in summer heat or do their best in full sun. They need shade for at least half the day, either from a building or from trees. The east side of the house is a good location.

Polyanthuses also need both a reliable and ample water supply, but will not do well in waterlogged soil. Leaf mold—and penty of it—is the practical way of meeting these requirements. The primula bed should have a soil well lightened with leaves dug in the previous fall.

The best time for making divisions is just as the plants are going out of bloom. A plant divided last spring will usually have two or three growing centers, each of which will make a new plant.

Should Flourish.

A plant two or more years from division may break up into from four to a dozen sections. In replanting I have found it convenient to have a basket of leaf mold at hand. Scoop up a trowelful of the leaf mold and mix it with the soil in the 3 or 4 inch circle where the primula roots will grow. The soil immediately around the roots will then be about half leaf mold. The polyanthuses seem to thrive on about this proportion. It helps keep the roots cool and moist in summer heat.

These primulas never more than hold their own in July and August heat, but with most of May to give them a start, divisions made now should flourish, and as soon as cool weather comes in fall the primulas perk up and grow rapidly in fall, slowly in mild winters, and fast again in spring. Division now is much better than in fall, because autumn growth is not interrupted.

'Sky Gardens' Are Now Open In New York

Chemical Exhibit—Plants Growing Minus Soil—Is Feature.

Last Sunday the Rockefeller Sky Gardens opened for the season. These famous "Gardens of the Nations" are among America's wonders, acres of gardens 11 stories up in the air. Trees grow to considerable size and shrubs seem to thrive in the unusual conditions. In the Swiss garden a mountain stream tumbles along between great boulders in whose crevices grow all manner of fascinating Alpine plants. The espalliered fruit trees bear fruit of more than normal size. There are in all 12 gardens typical of foreign lands on the roof of the R. C. A. building, the formal gardens on the roof of the British Empire Building, La Maison Francaise, the Palazzo d'Italia, the International Building East, and the sports garden on the roof of Radio City music hall.

This year for the first time a chemical garden, in which plants grow without soil, will be included in the exhibits. This garden, replacing the child's garden of former years will contain vegetables, peanuts and flowers. A blanket of spun glass will deflect rain water and prevent dilution of the chemicals. The gardens will be open to the public until November 1.

Vegetables Aid Flowers; Keep Weeds at Bay

Even Small Plots May as Well Produce Early Spring Varieties.

Even small flower gardens may just as well contribute something substantial as well as beautiful for the dining table.

Early spring vegetables—radishes, leaf lettuce, spring onions, and, in particular, beets—are actually an aid to good gardening while the annuals are making early growth.

A few of the vegetable seeds can be tucked in, either in rows between rows, or in vacant spaces later to be filled with the more robust of the flowering plants. The vegetables will help keep down weeds and are often pleasing in their greenery while the flowering plants are only beginning to get under way.

Radishes, lettuce and onions usually will mature before they compete with the flowers. Beets are specially adaptable because they can be weeded out any time after they are 2 inches high and make choice greens whether the roots have developed much or not.

Carrot foliage in the garden is one of the best and most ornamental of backgrounds for small plants. A root or two of asparagus allowed to run to top after the spring cutting affords excellent greenery for use with cut flowers.

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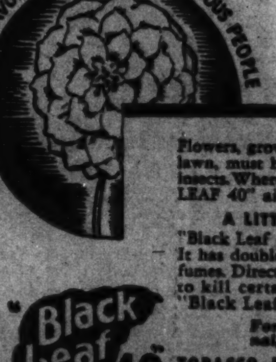

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LOOK FOR THE LEAF ON THE PACKAGE

Life Insurance To Celebrate In Gala Week

Secretary of Commerce to Make Opening Speech Tomorrow.

Intent upon making the Washington observance of life insurance education week surpass the celebrations held in 1,000 other participating cities, Paul H. Primm, president of the District of Columbia Life Insurance Underwriters Association, and his committees applied the finishing touches to arrangements yesterday, and the stage is set for a busy week of activities in the Department of Commerce auditorium, beginning at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

J. C. BEHAN.

With Government officials and members of the diplomatic corps, civic leaders and life insurance executives from Maryland, Virginia and the District in attendance, the national and local observance will be formally set in motion with radio addresses broadcast. On behalf of the Government, which annually joins with the industry in transmitting to the public the purposes of the institution of life insurance, Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper will broadcast an address of greeting to the Nation, to officially open the week's ceremonies. On behalf of the 137 life insurance companies participating in the national campaign, Joseph A. Behan, of Springfield, Mass., vice president of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. and chairman of the national committee for life insurance education, will follow with a radio message.

Motion Picture Preview.

A preview showing of "Beloved Brat," which the committee obtained through the courtesy o Warner Bros.' Earle Theater, will immediately precede the formal opening of the historical exhibits, depicting the financial, investment and protective aspects which life insurance has had in the development of the Nation, which will be open to the public during the week of May 9-14 from 8:30 to 4:30 o'clock. This phase of the celebration will be in charge of Guerra Everett, chief of the division of commercial laws of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, who will be assisted by local underwriters.

The list of guests invited to the opening ceremonies Monday morning includes Dr. Don Diogenes Escalante, Minister to the United States from Venezuela, which nation is officially represented by a display in the exhibits; Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, Administrator of the Veterans Administration, who will speak in a radio address on insurance over the Mutual network Tuesday afternoon; Frank Brett Noyes, who recently retired as president of the Associated Press; District Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, J. Balch Moor, District superintendent of insurance; T. F. Cunneen, chief of the insurance department of the United States Chamber of Commerce; Dr. Alexander V. Dye, director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce; Lacey C. Zapg, assistant director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce; William Montgomery, president of the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co.; John F. Cremen, general agent of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., and officials of Maryland and Virginia life insurance companies.

Committees in Charge.

The committees which have arranged the educational week ceremonies and will co-operate during the week with tthe Department of Commerce's representative, Guerra Everett, include:

John L. McElfresh, general agent, Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., general chairman, with Kenilworth Mathus, Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co., assistant chairman.

Earle W. Sapp, C. L. U., general agent, New England Mutual Life Insurance Co., co-ordinator of activities.

J. E. McCombs, general agent, Berkshire Life Insurance Co., chairman, exhibit committee.

Theodore W. Cook, general agent, National Life Insurance Co. of Vermont, chairman, attendance committee.

Raymond A. DuFour, Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., chairman, window displays committee.

Roger L. Baldwin, general agent, Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., chairman, finance committee.

E. H. Von Deck, Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., chairman, easel poster committee.

John E. O'Brien, Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., and James A. DeForce, C. L. U., Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. of Newark, N. J., co-chairmen, bulletin committee.

Charles W. O'Donnell, general agent, Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance Co., chairman, music committee.

Charles E. Dunn, New England Mutual Life Insurance Co., chairman, flag committee.

Laurence H. Biggles, assistant manager, Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co., chairman, picture committee.

A. H. Jackman, Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., chairman, men's luncheon club committee, assisted by J. Donald Sutherland.

Miss Alma McCrum, New York Life Insurance Co., chairman, women's luncheon club committee.

Russell Sheik, C. L. U., Reliance Life Insurance Co., and Dave Stevens, manager, Reliance Life Insurance Co., chairman and assistant chairman of the publicity and radio committee.

Union Participation.

Insurance salesmen will try to make Washington "insurance and union conscious" next week during National Insurance Week, May 9 to May 14. During this period a "flying squadron" of 25 men from the Industrial and Ordinary Insurance Union, Local No. 21354, under the direction of its president, James A. Balderson, will visit all union meetings and make five-minute speeches.

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Smith, Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
2⅞	June 15, 1938	101 12-32	101 14-32
2½	Sept. 15, 1938	101 20-32	101 22-32
1½	Dec. 15, 1938	101 7-32	101 9-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1939	101 15-32	101 17-32
2⅛	June 15, 1939	102 14-32	102 16-32
1⅜	Sept. 15, 1939	101 25-32	101 27-32
1⅜	Dec. 15, 1939	101 30-32	102
1⅜	Mar. 15, 1940	102 12-32	102 14-32
1½	June 15, 1940	102 9-32	102 11-32
1½	Dec. 15, 1940	102 12-32	102 14-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1941	102 13-32	102 15-32
1⅜	June 15, 1941	102 4-32	102 6-32
1¼	Dec. 15, 1941	101 27-32	101 29-32
1¾	Mar. 15, 1942	103 11-32	103 13-32
2	Sept. 15, 1942	104 19-32	104 21-32
1¾	Dec 15, 1942	103 22-32	103 24-32

New York Clearing House.

New York, May 7 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits unchanged at $908,102,600; total net demand deposits (average) decreased $91,107,000; time deposits (average) decreased $11,881,000; clearings week ending today, $3,504,493,486; clearings week ending April 30, $3,353,503,596.

Radio Orator

Harris & Ewing.

DANIEL C. ROPER, *Secretary of Commerce, whose Nation-wide broadcast tomorrow will inaugurate life insurance week.*

Local Trade Up 33% in Week

All stores in Washington reported substantial gains over the preceding week averaging an increase of 33.16 per cent, due mainly to special promotional events, according to the weekly survey of the Department of Commerce, issued yesterday. One store registered gain of 118 per cent, which was not included in the above average. In comparison with a year ago, the trend was mixed, but averaged a decrease of approximately 1 per cent. Clearings, $22,327,262; year ago, $29,120,306. Visitors to Smithsonian Institution, 43,287; previous week, 62,628; year ago, 45,485. Building permits $317,425; year ago, $846,100; April permits (new construction), $1,366,175; April, 1937, $2,491,350.

The early days of May brought no outstanding change in trade conditions throughout the country. The tendency was to mark time, and fluctuations in comparative results, though decidedly mixed, were not pronounced, according to reports to the department from 36 key cities for the week ended Wednesday.

Mortgage Insurance.

Applications for mortgage insurance handled by the District of Columbia office of the Federal Housing Administration during April totaled more than $2,000,000, H. H. Dearing, director for the District of Columbia, announced yesterday. Total volume of applications in April showed an increase of 237 per cent over the total for the same month last year, he said, and 60 per cent of these applications involved new construction.

A. I. B. Examinations.

Paul J. Seltzer, chairman of the educational committee of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, announces that the spring semester examinations will commence tomorrow. About 225 junior bankers are now completing the year's work in the following classes: Commercial law, economics, credit management, bank management and real estate. The election of officers and governors for the 1938-1939 administration will be held Thursday evening in the chapter rooms from 3 until 7 o'clock.

Frost Forecast Pushes Wheat 2 Cents Higher

But Prices React From Highs Reached in Early Trading.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, May 7.—The price of wheat, registering almost immediately forecasts of frost or freezing in some districts of the winter wheat belt, shot up almost 2 cents a bushel today but then settled back to lose almost half of this gain later.

There were other factors stimulating buying, such as higher than expected prices at Liverpool and some strength in securities, but wheat pit discussion centered on whether developments in the Southwest where the crop approached harvest. The market's action, however, caused little short covering and prices reacted from highs reached the first hour.

Wheat closed ¾ to 1¼ cents higher compared with yesterday's finish; May, 81¼@81⅜; July, 79⅝@79½; September, 80¼@80⅜; corn, ¼@½ up; May, 58⅛; July, 59¼; September, 60¼@60⅜; oats ⅛@⅜ higher; May, 28⅛@28⅜; rye, ⅜@⅞ up; May, 39¾; provisions unchanged to 8 higher.

Wheat—				
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	79	79⅞	79	79½
September	79¾	80⅝	79¾	80¼
Corn—				
May	58	58¼	57⅞	58⅛
July	59⅛	59⅝	59	59¼
September	60⅛	60¼	59⅞	60¼
Oats—				
May	28⅜	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜
July	27½	27⅝	27⅜	27⅝
September	27⅛	27⅜	27	27⅛
Soybeans—				
May	92¾	92¾	92¾	92¾
July	94½	94½	94½	94½
October	88	88	88	88
Rye—				
May	59⅞	59⅞	59⅜	59¾
July	58	58⅜	58	58½
September	56⅞	57⅜	56⅞	57⅜
Lard—				
May	7.97	7.97	7.97	7.97
July	8.25	8.25	8.25	8.25
September	8.50	8.50	8.47	8.50
October	8.60	8.60	8.57	8.57

Cash Grain Prices.

Wheat, No 4 red, 78½; No. 3 hard, 86@86¼. Corn, No. 1 mixed, 59¾; No. 1 yellow, 59⅞@60; No. 1 white, 60. Oats, No. 3 white, 29¼@29¾; No. 4, 29. Barley, feed, 41@55 nominal; malting, 72@85 nominal. Timothy seed, 2.25@2.50. Red clover, 30.00@35.00. Sweet clover, 9.00@10.00.

Security Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	90 T't'l.
Yesterday	101.8	24.1	57.9	82.6
Previous day	101.9	24.3	58.4	82.8
Week ago	95.4	22.6	51.9	77.0
Month ago	90.4	22.1	49.3	73.0
Year ago	159.8	62.3	82.4	131.8
Two years ago	132.6	47.2	81.4	110.4
1937, high	180.3	67.5	104.7	146.3
1937, low	98.9	29.8	55.9	80.7
1936, high	169.6	64.0	102.0	140.5
1936, low	126.2	44.0	80.3	106.4

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	60 T't'l.
Yesterday	80.6	56.5	93.7	76.9
Previous day	80.5	55.8	93.3	76.5
Week ago	79.4	53.7	91.6	74.9
Month ago	76.2	53.2	88.8	72.7
Year ago	92.2	95.9	102.4	96.8
Two years ago	90.9	90.5	104.8	95.4
1937, high	95.0	101.2	106.0	100.7
1937, low	80.1	69.3	92.3	81.1
1936, high	94.8	100.4	106.2	100.2
1936, low	90.0	84.7	103.5	93.3

(1926 averages equal 100).

Copyright, 1938, by Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

Auto Shipments.

New York, May 7 (AP).—Factory shipments of automobiles and trucks in April were estimated by the Automobile Manufacturers Association today at 237,400 units against 238,753 in March and 553,321 in April, 1937. For the first four months shipments totaled 906,769 units against 1,855,339 for the like period last year.

Market Close Is Irregular; Aircraft Shares in Demand

Heavy Plane Purchases From Abroad Are Anticipated; Utilities Take a Rest After Substantial Rise in Week.

By Frederick Gardner,
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, May 7.—Aircrafts and specialties developed renewed strength in today's stock market while the fast sprinting utilities of the preceding session took a rest. Although there were few severely depressed issues in evidence, many were unable to get out in front and the close was moderately irregular.

The day's news was without particularly stimulating qualities and traders with comfortable profits decided, in many cases, to cash in over the week-end and await further developments on the industrial and political fronts.

The Associated Press average of 60 issues was unchanged at 40.8, but on the week was up 2.6 points, the best six-day advance in about a month. Transfers totalled 556,240 shares, the largest Saturday volume in three weeks. The volume for the week was around 1,000,000 shares above the preceding period.

Brokers thought the day's speculative sentiment was dimmed to some extent by the resurrection by petition of the wage-hour bill which had been shelved by the House Rules Committee. It was the consensus, though, that no important selling was touched off by the come-back of this measure for a full vote later in the House.

The aviation group, frequently in the recovery spotlight lately, loafed through Friday's sharp upturn only to receive fresh support today when hopes of much heavier airplane purchases from abroad were revived.

Those who have been following the utilities, while maintaining a friendly attitude toward this department, seemingly were inclined to restrain buying ardor pending more definite moves for a truce between the power companies and the Administration.

Steels lagged throughout as a drop of about a point in mill operations was forecast for the Pittsburgh and Youngstown districts next week. Rails gave ground notwithstanding the favorable outlook for Government aid and a more than seasonal increase in last week's freight loadings. Motors also lacked vitality in view of the cloudy sales picture for the automobile makers.

Railroads.

Despite the negligible showing made by rail stocks, carrier bonds continued to push forward. These were believed buoyed by the growing idea that, if and when the lending powers of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. are broadened by Congress, holders of senior rail securities would benefit. A wage cut compromise with the unions was also thought possible.

Prominent share gainers in the two-hour stretch included Douglas Aircraft at 47⅛, Boeing 27⅜, Curtiss-Wright "A" 20¼, United Aircraft 27⅝, American Can 88, Allied Chemical 48, Woolworth 43, Goodyear 19⅝ and Loew's 42⅛.

On the downside were Consolidated Edison at 25⅛, North American 20, Electric Power & Light 10¼, Pacific Gas 27¾, Chrysler 44⅜, General Motors 32, United States Steel 44½ and International Harvester 59.

The Associated Press commodity index, after eight consecutive declines, tilted forward. Wheat at Chicago was up ¾ to 1¼ cents a bushel and corn added ¼ to ½. Cotton was down 15 to 20 cents a bale.

While general business conditions were hardly inspiring, market sentiment registered more improvement during the week than for some time. The main bolstering feature on the side of recovery, authorities said,

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	295	508
Declines	168	82
Unchanged	122	117
Total issues	585	707

Irregular; aircraft shares in demand; volume, 556,240.

Bonds.

Generally higher; transfers, $3,786,675.

Curb.

Mining shares lead advance; turnover, 106,000.

Commodities.

Wheat higher; cotton and sugar lower; coffee higher.

Exchange.

Sterling lower; Great Britain, $4.98⅛; France, 2.80⅛ cents.

was the break in the new financing dam with the United Steel Corporation announcing a $100,000,000 debenture offering for June and other companies preparing to follow suit with lesser new capital programs. Bonds reflected this change of heart with a push to new highs for the April-May rebound.

Most encouraging to investment quarters was the coming to life of both utility stocks and bonds. Buoying these were signs the T-V-A controversy on the way to settlement and the address yesterday of Commissioner Hanes, of the Securities and Exchange Commission, in which he urged co-operation between business and Government, with especial emphasis placed on utility concerns which, he said, are in line to spend hundreds of millions for replacement and construction.

Downward revaluation of the French franc to 2.79 cents in terms of the dollar had little market effect, although it did arouse some thoughts that the United States and Great Britain might eventually be forced to do likewise. Both governments, however, denied they would follow suit. Gold stocks were given an inflationary whirl on Wednesday, but later subsided. The franc finished the week at 2.80⅛ cents and sterling at $4.98⅛.

Bonds Advance.

Continued strength in secondary rails featured today's bond market. All groups were higher, according to the Associated Press averages, although the carriers led the other major corporate divisions by a substantial margin.

Industrials also did well. The foreign list was firm. United States Governments were irregular, closing 6-32ds higher to 3-32ds lower.

Erie refunding 5s moved up 2 points at 14 and Great Northern Railway G 4s up 2¼. Higher by a point or more were Chicago Great Western at 18⅜, New York Central 3¼s at 63 and Northern Pacific general 4s at 54.

Among the communications, American Telephone 3¼s of 1961 were up ⅛ at 102, and Western Union 5s of 1951 up 1¼ at 60¼. American Foreign Power 5s rose 1⅛ to 54. International Paper 5s of 1947 improved 1⅜ higher at 89⅝. French 7½s gained ½ at 101 and German Government 7s dipped ¼ to 30⅝.

Volume was $3,786,675, compared to last Saturday's $2,187,000.

5 Convicted in Million Dollar Mail Swindle

Chicago Firm Accused of Defrauding More Than 6,000 Clients.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, May 7.—Five officials and agents of a Chicago finance company faced prison terms and heavy fines today after their conviction on charges of using the mails to defraud an estimated 6,000 clients of more than a million dollars. A Federal Court jury returned the verdict after ten hours of deliberation last night. A sixth defendant, Charles Vavra, of Sedalia, Mo., was acquitted.

The maximum penalties are five years in prison and a fine of $10,000 each. Sentence was stayed pending a hearing June 6 on a motion for a new trial.

Those convicted were C. Joseph Tamuel, 50, president of the Devon Loan & Finance Co., and Frank D. Shobe, treasurer, both of Chicago; Earl M. Johnson, 35, of Corunna, Ind.; George Reeves, 48, former postmaster at Harris, Iowa, and Frank E. Shipley, 40, Chicago, all agents.

Assistant District Attorney A. B. Eben accused the defendants of swindling or helping to swindle clients in the Middle West. The Government charged the company used "trick contracts" in a scheme to collect debts owing clients and that it often collected only the amount of the commission—25 per cent—which it retained.

Prosecutors asserted the company collected $1,463,940 on bills totaling $13,474,440. The defendants denied fraud and contended the contracts were valid.

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, May 7 (AP).—Corporate earnings statements released during the week showing profits per common share included:

Quarter Ended March 31.

	1938.	1937.
Bristol	.87	1.13
Celanese Corp.	*.69	1.08
Chrysler	.46	2.31
Coca Cola Co.	1.10	.95
Continental Oil	.38	.79
Crown Cork & Seal	.81	.82
Curtis Pub	†.28	†1.75
Hershey Choc.	1.28	1.21
Natl Bond & Inv.	.53	.80
Natl Supply	.47	1.99
Purity Bakeries	.24	.04
Radio Corp.	.04	.10
Standard Oil Cal.	.55	.60
Sterling Prod.	1.54	1.60
Sunshine Mining	.68	.95
Timken Roller Bearing	.11	1.36

Year Ended December 31.

	1937.	1936.
American Pwr & Lt.	.59	.25

*On first preferred.
†On preferred.

Bank Stocks

New York, May 7 (AP).—(Investment Bankers Conf. Inc.)

Bank and Trust.

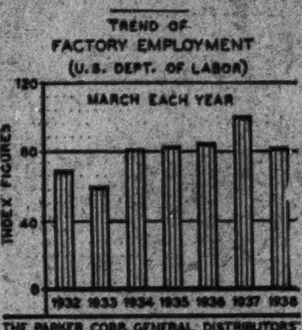
	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am N T S	42	44
Bk of Man (1½)	21¼	22¾
Bankers Tr (2)	45	47
Bklyn Tr (4)	73	78
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	86	89
Chase Nat (1.40)	30	32
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	38½	40½
Commercial (8)	128	132
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	11¾	13¼
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	46¼	47¼
Empire Tr (1)	20½	21½
First Nat (Bos) (2)	35⅝	37⅝
First Natl (100)	1580	1620
Guaranty Tr (12)	228	233
Irving Tr (.60)	11⅛	12½
Manufct'rs Tr (2)	34	36
Manuf'rs Tr pf (2)	49	51
Natl City (1)	24	25½
N Y Trus (5)	83	86
Public (1½)	24¾	26¾
Title G & T	5½	6½

Insurance.

	Bid.	Asked.
Aetna Cas (3a)	82½	86½
Aetna Ins (1.60)	43	45
Aetna Life (1a)	23¼	24¾
Am Equit (1.60a)	19¾	21¼
Am Ins Nwk (½a)	11¼	12¾
Am Reins (1.60)	26¾	28¼
Am Reserve (1a)	21¾	23¾
Am Surety (2½)	39¼	41½
Automobile (1a)	27½	29
Balt Amer (.20a)	5½	6½
Carolina (1.30)	20¼	21¾
City of N Y (1.20)	14½	16
Conn Gen Life (.80)	23¼	24¾
Contin Cas (1.20)	25	27¼
Fid & Dep (4a)	94	99
Firemens Nwk (.30)	7¾	9
Frank Fire 1a)	23	24½
Gen Reinsur (2)	30¼	32¼
Glen Falls (1.60)	37¾	39¾
Globe & Rep (½)	9¾	11¼
Globe & Rut	20½	23
Great Amer (1a)	24	25½
Hanover (1.60)	28¾	30¼
Hartford Fire (2)	67¾	69¾
Home Fire Sec	1⅞	2¾
Home Ins (1a)	25¼	26¾
Homestead (1)	12¼	13¾
Knickerbocker (.32½)	8¾	9¾
Lincoln Fire	2	2½
Maryland Cas	3	4⅛
Mass Bond (3½)	42¼	45¼
Merc Ins Pr (.32s)	4	6
Natl Fire (3)	54½	56½
Natl Liberty (.20a)	7¼	8¼
N Hpshire (1.60)	40½	42½
N Y Fire (.40e)	12¾	14¼
Nor River (1)	24¾	26¼
Phoenix (2a)	70¼	72¼
Prov Wash (1)	29½	31½
Revere (P) In (1.20a)	18	19½
Rh Isl Ins (.40)	4	5
Rossia Ins	4⅜	5¾
St. Paul Fire (8)	176	186
Springfield (4½a)	104	107
Sun Life (15)	420	470
Travelers (16)	414	424
U S Fid & G	11¾	12½
U S Fire 2)	46	48
Westchester (1.20a)	28¾	30¼

(a) Also extra or extras.
(e) Declared or paid so far this year.
(g) Paid last year.

Factory Workers Fewest Since 1935



THE PARKER CORP. GENERAL DISTRIBUTORS INCORPORATED INVESTORS

Boston, Mass., May 7.—A decline in industrial production naturally carries along with it an increase in unemployment. Factory employment this last March, as a result of the slump, was 19 per cent under a year ago and the lowest for any month since July, 1935.

Cotton Lower; Foreign Selling

New York, May 7 (AP).—Cotton eased moderately today under light foreign selling when markets abroad failed to respond to the sharp recovery here on Friday. July sold off from 8.70 to 8.63 and closed at 8.67, with final prices 3 to 4 points net lower.

The market opened 1 to 2 points lower. Trade price fixing and commission house buying at limits absorbed the offerings, but other demand was restricted. Prices eased to net losses of 7 to 9 points later in the session under Brazilian hedge selling, but rallied partially at the close on week-end covering.

Futures Price Range.

	High	Low	Last
May	8.65	8.63	8.64
July	8.70	8.63	8.67
October	8.74	8.64	8.70
December	8.77	8.70	8.70
January	8.77	8.77	*8.74
March	8.84	8.74	8.81

*Nominal.
Spot, steady; middling, 8.67.

Cottonseed Oil.

Cottonseed oil declined early today under further liquidation and commission house selling, but rallied later on increased covering and refiner buying. Final prices were 10 points higher on May and 1 lower to 2 higher on later positions. Sales, 48 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal; May closed 8.30; July, 8.16; September, 8.07; October, 8.03; December, 7.97.

Federal Land Bank Bonds.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
3	May, 1956-46	103¼	103½
3	Jan., 1956-46	103¼	103½
3	July, 1955-45	103¼	103½
3¼	May, 1955-45	104½	104¾
4	July, 1946-44	111⅝	111⅞
4¼	Nov., 1958-38	101¾	102

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, May 7 (AP).—Silver futures closed 10 higher.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	May	42.95	42.95	*42.40

*Bid.

Funds available for the purchase of well-secured second trust notes.
Notes on owner occupied residential property preferred.
National Mortgage & Investment Corp.
1312 New York Avenue N.W.
NA. 5833

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Transactions on N.Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $3,786,675; previous day, $7,273,800; week ago, $2,187,000; year ago, $4,273,000; two years ago, $3,509,000; January 1 to date, $631,505,830; year ago, $1,396,170,000; two years ago, $1,427,961,000.

Range of United States Government Issues

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1938 High	1938 Low.	May 7. Sales		High	Low.	Last.	Net Change.	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.	Yield
106.20	105.21	2	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-40 June	106.16	106.16	106.16	— .1	106.16	106.17	.26
109.16	107.2	5	Treasury 3¼s, 1945-43	109.12	109.12	109.12	+ .3	109.12	109.14	1.44
105.15	102.14	2	Treasury 2⅞s, 1945	105.10	105.10	105.10	+ .2	105.8	105.12	1.74
107.15	105.2	4	Treasury 3s, 1948-46	107.8	107.6	107.6	+ .1	107.7	107.8	2.03
103.21	101	1	Treasury 2½s, 1948	103.12	103.12	103.12	+ .6	103.8	103.15	2.12
106.8	103.26	1	Treasury 3s, 1955-51	105.30	105.30	105.30	+ .1	105.27	105.29	2.47
104.6	101.24	4	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-55	103.29	103.26	103.29	+ .5	103.27	103.29	2.58
103.3	100.14	15	Treasury 2¾s, 1959-56	102.25	102.25	102.25	+ .3	102.25	102.27	2.55
105.18	103.4	1	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949-44	105.15	105.15	105.15	+ .4	105.8	105.15	2.02
103.13	101.9	4	Home Owners Loan 2⅞s, 1949-39	102.26	102.26	102.26	— .3	102.27	102.30	.35
103.12	101.5	2	Home Owners Loan 2¼s, 1944-42	103.1	103.1	103.1	.....	103.2	103.3	1.46
105.16	103.9	35	Home Owners Loan 3s, 1952-44	105.16	105.13	105.16	+ .1	105.16	105.17	1.02

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
	A			
1	Allegheny 5 '49	50¾	50¾	50¾
8	†Allegheny 5 '50 st	24	24	24
47	Allis Chalm 4 '52	105⅞	105¾	105⅞
24	Am&For P 5 2030	54	53	54
2	AmIGChem 5½ '49	103	103	103
16	Am T&T 5½ '43	113½	113¼	113¼
8	Am T&T 3¼ '66	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
2	Arm Del 4 '55	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞
33	AT&SF 4 '95	104⅞	104½	104⅞
2	AT&SF cv 4½ '48	99¾	99	99
6	A C Line 1st 4 '52	77½	77½	77½
	B			
15	B&O rfg 6 '95	23¼	22¾	23
31	B&O 5 '96 F	22	21½	21⅞
46	B&O cv 4½ '60	18¼	18	18
4	B&O 4 '48	46⅞	46	46⅞
3	Bell TPa 5 '48 B	118	117½	118
73	Beth Stl 3½ '52	90¾	90¼	90¾
4	Boston&Me 5 '67	32½	32	32½
4	Buf R&P 4½ '57	23	23	23
	C			
1	Can NatRy 4½ '56	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛
2	Can Pac 4½ '60	91	91	91
16	Can Pac 4 perp	79¾	79½	79½
30	Cen Ill E&G 5 '51	100⅛	99⅞	100⅛
2	Cen Pac 5 '60	48	47¾	48
5	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	75⅞	75⅝	75⅞
2	Certain-td 5½ '48	60½	60¼	60½
3	C&O 3½ '96 D	92	92	92
2	C&O rfg 3½ '96 E	92½	92	92
3	CB&Q 3½ Ill '49	96⅛	95¾	96⅛
7	†Chi Gt W 4 '59	18⅜	18¼	18⅜
5	†CMSP&Pac 5 '75	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
18	†CMSP&P aj 5 2000	3⅛	3	3⅛
1	†Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	5¼	5¼	5¼
15	§†CRI&P rfg 4 '34	7	7	7
6	Ch & W Ind 4 '52	88	88	88
6	CCC&StL 4½ '77	54	53	54
6	Clev Un T 4½ '77 C	78	77½	77½
44	Colmbia G 5 '52 May	89¾	89½	89¾
24	Coml Cred 3¼ '51	99⅝	98⅞	99¼
1	Coml Inv Tr 3½ '51	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
10	Comwlth Ed 4 '81	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
1	Con Oil 3½ '51	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
2	Consum P 3½ '70	104¼	104¼	104¼
1	Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	34¾	34¾	34¾
	D			
10	Del & H rfg 4 '43	36½	36	36
	E			
5	Elec Auto Lite 4 '52	100½	100¼	100½
51	†Erie rfg 5 '67	13¾	12½	13¾
86	†Erie rfg 5 '75	13⅝	12	13⅜
73	†Erie gen lien 4 '96	22½	20¾	21½
	F			
1	†Fla E Cst 5 '74	6	6	6
	G			
2	Gen Cable 5½ '47	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞
2	GenMotAccept 3 '46	104¼	104¼	104¼
7	Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	43½	43	43½
12	Goodrich 4¼ '56	96¼	96	96
2	Goodyr T&R 5 '57	104⅝	104½	104½
11	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	76	76	76
41	Gt Nor 4 '46 G	92⅜	90⅝	92⅜
6	Gt Nor 4 '46 H	82	81½	82
	H			
2	Hous OilTex 5½ '40	101	101	101
3	Hudson Coal 5 '62A	23	23½	22½
1	‡Hud&Man inc 5 '57	15	15	15
	I			
15	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	32½	32½	32¼
19	IC&CSL&NO 5 '63 A	38½	36⅝	37⅞
3	Ill Steel 4½ '40	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
14	§†Interb R Tr 3 '32	44½	44	44
12	InterbR Tr rfg 5 '66	47¼	47	47¼
4	Int Paper 5 '47	89⅝	88⅝	89⅝

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press

New York, May 7.

40 bonds	87.78	+0.32
10 first rails	92.63	+0.40
10 second rails	48.41	+0.58
10 utilities	104.33	+0.15
10 industrials	105.75	+0.15

Sales in thousands.		High.	Low.	Close.
6	Int T&T 4½ '52	59½	59½	59½
16	Int T&T 5 '55	63⅝	62¼	62½
	K			
6	K C South 5 '50	60	60	60
10	K C Term 4 '60	105⅞	105½	105⅞
3	Koppers Co 4 '51	103¼	103	103
	L			
1	Lac Gas 5½ '53	58	58	58
2	‡Lautaro Nit inc '75	28½	28½	28½
2	Lehigh Val 5 2003	24¾	24¾	24¾
9	Leh Val 4 2003	20½	20	20½
8	Liggett & M 7 '44	128⅝	128⅝	128⅝
4	Loews 3½ '46	99½	99½	99½
14	Long Isl rfg 4 '49	77	77	77
16	Louisia & Ark 5 '69	74	73	74
47	Louis & N un 4 '40	101⅜	101	101⅛
	M			
35	MilElRy&L 5 '61 B	102	101¾	102
3	M-K-Tex 5 '62 A	36⅞	36¾	36¾
2	M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	60	60	60
1	†Mo Pac 5½ '49	4	4	4
34	†Mo Pac 5 '77 F	18⅜	18	18⅜
27	†Mo Pac 5 '81 I	18½	18¼	18¼
10	†Mo Pac gen 4 '75	5¾	5¾	5¾
7	Mont Pow 3¾ '66	93⅞	93¾	93¾
	N			
15	Nat Dairy 3¾ '51ww	99¾	99⅝	99¾
8	Natl Steel 4 '65	107½	107⅛	107½
1	N O Pub Sv 5 '55 B	96	96	96
25	N Y C rfg 5 2013	56	55½	55½
17	N Y C cn 4 '98	64	62	63⅝
23	N Y C 3¼ '52	63	62½	63
5	NYC&HR 4½ 2013	51	50½	51
34	NYC&HR 3½ '97	86	85	85
7	N YCh&StL 4½ '78	41½	41¼	41¼
1	N Y Edis 3¼ '66	104¾	104¾	104¾
2	NY Tel 4½ '39	105½	105½	105½
2	†‡NY W&Bos 4½ '46	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
11	Norf & W 4 '96	116	115¾	116
7	Nor Am Co 5 '61	104¼	103¾	104
1	Nor Am Ed 5 '69C	101½	101½	101½
26	Nor Pac 6 2047	69	67⅝	69
18	Nor Pac 4 '97	84⅝	83¾	84⅝
9	Nor Pac 3 2047	54	52⅞	54
	O			
11	Ohio Ed 4 '65	102	101¾	101¾
	P			
4	Pac G & El 3½ '66	102⅛	102	102
1	Pac G & E 3¾ '61	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
2	Pac T & T 3¼ '66B	105	105	105
1	Penn Dix 6 '41 A	81	81	81
18	Pen P & L 4½ '81	97⅜	97¼	97⅜
3	Pen RR gen 5 '68	103	103	103
8	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	97¼	97	97
14	Pen RR 4½ deb '70	82⅜	82	82⅜
8	Pen RR 3¾ '70	86	85½	85½
25	Pen RR 3¼ '52	79¼	78½	78¾
5	Peo GL&C Chi 5 '47	106½	106½	106½
22	Phelps Dodge 3½ '52	107¾	107⅜	107⅜
12	Phila Co 5 '67	92½	91	92½
4	Phil Elec 3½ '67	106⅛	106	106⅛
1	†Ph Read C&I 5 '73	11½	11½	11½
12	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	88⅝	88¼	88½

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
	R			
10	Readg 4½ '97 A	73	72	72¾
5	Rem Rand 4¼ '56	96	95½	96
3	Republic Stl 4½ '61	83	82¼	82¼
	S			
5	†‡StLIM&S4R&G '33	45½	44⅛	45½
6	†St L S F 4½ '78	9	9	9
3	†St L S F 4 '50 A	11	10¾	10¾
24	†Seab A L cn 6 '45	7½	7¼	7¼
9	Shell Un 3½ '51	102	101⅞	102
27	Sou Pac 4½ '81	44	43½	43⅝
17	So Pac rfg 4 '55	69⅝	69½	69½
7	So Pac 3¾ '46	55½	54¾	54¾
57	South Ry gen 4 '56	33¾	33⅛	33⅛
1	Stand Oil N J 3 '61	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
3	‡Studebaker 6 cv '45	59	59	59
	T			
11	Ten El Pow 6 '47 A	90	89⅞	90
1	Tex Corp 3½ '51	106	106	106
3	Tex & Pac 5 '79 C	78½	78½	78½
1	Tide W As O 3½ '52	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
	U			
5	Union Oil Cal 3½ '52	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
11	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	110	110	110
1	Un Pac 3½ '71	91½	91½	91½
11	U S Rub 5 '47	105 19-32	105 19-32	
9	Utah P & L 5 '44	91¾	91½	91½
2	†Util P & L 5½ '47	48½	48½	48½
12	§†Util P & L 5 '59	48½	48½	48½
	V			
4	Virginian Ry 3¾ '66	103⅝	103½	103½
1	Walwth 4 '55	69	69	69
1	West Md 4 '52	81	81	81
1	Western Un 5 '51	59⅞	59⅞	59⅞
1	Western Un 4½ '50	60	60	60
6	Wheel Stl 4½ '66 A	91¾	91¼	91¼
	Y			
20	Youngst S&T 4 '61	99¼	99	99¼
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
8	Argentine 4 '72 Feb.	82½	81½	82¼
1	Argentine 4½ '71	90½	90½	90½
10	Australia 4½ '56	101	101	101
1	Austria 7 '57	35	35	35
2	Belgium 6 '55	104¼	104¼	104¼
3	†Brazil 6½ '27-57	14½	14½	14½
5	Buen A 4½-4¾ '77	56¼	56¼	56¼
2	†Bulgaria 7½ '68	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞
5	Canada 4 '60	109½	109¼	109½
6	Canada 3¼ '61	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
4	†Chile 6 '60	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
4	†Cuba 5½ '45	69	69	69
8	Denmark 4½ '62	96¼	95⅝	95⅝
1	French 7 '49	108	108	108
10	Ger Gov 5½ '65†	26¼	26	26¼
1	†Ger Govt 7 '49	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝
5	Italy 7 '51	79⅞	79⅞	79⅞
14	Japan 6½ '54	71⅝	71¼	71⅝
2	Met Water 5½ '50	102½	102½	102½
3	Milan City 6½ '52	62¼	62¼	62¼
1	N Sou Wales 5 '58	102½	102½	102½
4	Norway 4 '63	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
2	Oslo City 4½ '55	103	103	103
1	†Panama 5 '63 Astasd	36	36	36
11	Par-Orl RR 5½ '68	85¼	85	85
19	†Peru 1st 6 '60	9⅝	9¼	9⅝
5	†Rio Gr do Sul 6 '68	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
3	Sao Paulo St 7 '40	36	35	36
2	Sydney 5½ '55	103	103	103
5	Tokyo City 5½ '61	52¾	52¾	52¾
1	Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	55½	55½	55½
2	Yokohama 6 '61	56	56	56

XIN—Ex-interest. CT—Certificates.
†Selling flat on account of default.
‡Selling flat for reasons other than default.
§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Local Stocks

Sales.
After Call.
Capital Transit Co., 5@7.

Bonds.
Public Utility.

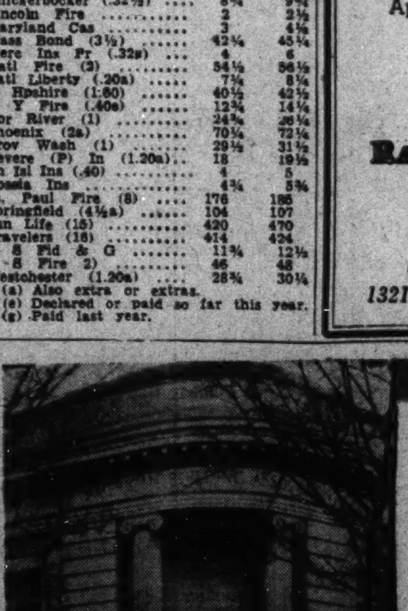
	Bid.	Asked.
Anacostia & Pot 5s	59	62½
Ana & Pot Guar 5s	108	....
C & P Tel of Va 5s	107	....
Cap Traction R R 5s	60	66
City & Suburban 5s	59¼	62
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	113	....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s	106	107½
Wash Gas 5s 1958	104½	105¼
Washington Gas 5s 1960	116	....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	107	108
Miscellaneous.		
Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½s	104	....
Col Country Club 1st 4½s	103	....
Stocks.		
Public Utility.		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	130½	....
Capital Transit Co	6¾	8
N & W Steamboat (5)	58	70
Pot Elec Power 6% pfd (6)	113½	....
Pot Elec Pwr 5½% pfd (5.50)	112	....
Wash Gas Lt new (1.20)	22	24
Wash Gas pfd (4.50)	*98½	100
Wash Ry & El com (38g)	590	....
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	112	....
National Bank.		
Capital (4)	135	140
Liberty (5)	150	150¾
Lincoln (5f)	175	240
Riggs (8e)	265	300
Riggs pfd (5)	101½	....
Washington (6)	125	....
Trust Company.		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (8e)	240	250
Natl Sav & Tr	209	220
Prince Georges Bk&Tr (.60)	17	25
Wash Loan & Tr (8e)	225	250
Savings Bank.		
Bank of Bethesda (75)	25	30
Com & Savings (10e)	230	....
Fire Insurance.		
American †(6)	115	....
Firemen's (1.20)	28	....
National Union (.75)	14½	....
Title Insurance.		
Columbia (30k)	12	....
Real Estate (6m)	160	200
Miscellaneous.		
Carpel Corp †(2.00)	20½	....
Lanston Monotype (4)	60	70
Lincoln Serv com (1.00h)	17½	22
Lincoln Serv prior pfd (3.50)	....	50
Mergenthaler Lino	21	22
Peoples Drug S com †(1.60)	17½	22
Peoples Drug S pfd (6.50)	111	....
Real Est M & G pfd (.50)	4¾	5¼
Security Storage (5)	108	125
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	66	80
Wdwd&Lothrop com †(1.50)	52	58
Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7)	113	....

*Ex-dividend.
†Plus extras.
(e) 2½% extra.
(f) 2½% extra.
(h) 75c extra.
(g) $14.00 extra paid November 30, 1937.
(k) 30c extra
(m) $3.00 extra.

Cotton Consumption Below Year Ago

New York, May 7.—American cotton was forwarded to mills of the world in smaller volume this week than in the corresponding week last year, according to the weekly report of the New York Cotton Exchange. Forwardings totaled 171,000 bales this week against 233,000 last year.

Total forwardings during the season to date are 9,232,000 bales against 11,243,000 in the corresponding period of last season.



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Baltimore Markets.

Baltimore, May 7 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agri.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 200; calves, 20. Compared with Friday last week, steers 25@50 lower, medium and good, 900-1,275 lbs., 7.50@9.00; 1,110 lbs., 9.35; heifers scarce, steady to weak mostly 6.50@8.10; fat cows 25@50 lower, 5.50@6.00; low cutters and cutters weak to 25 lower, 4.25@5.25; bulls weak to 25 lower, weighty sausage kinds, 7.00. Compared with Friday last week, good vealers unchanged, mostly 9.50@10.00; medium, 7.00@9.00; culls and plain, 5.00@6.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 125. Quotations nominal; compared with last week, mostly 10@25 lower, maximum decline on most weights under 250 lbs. Good and choice, 160-200 lbs., 8.20@8.45; practical top, 8.45; 210-240 lbs., 8.00@8.30; 250-300 lbs., 7.50@8.00; 140-160 lbs., 8.10@8.35; 120-140 lbs., 8.00@8.20. Good packing sows, 6.50@7.00; stags, 6.00 down.

Sheep—No receipts. Compared with Friday last week, spring lambs mostly 1.00 lower, good and choice, 10.50@11.00; shorn old crop lambs steady, good and choice, 8.30@8.75; woolskins and aged stock lacking.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Potatoes, old, per 100-pound sack, 1.00@1.35; new, bushel, 1.50@1.75; barrel, 2.75@3.25; 100-pound sack, 50@1.50; sweet potatoes, bushel, 40@1.00; yams, bushel, 50@75; asparagus, dozen bunches, 75@2.75; beans, bushel, 50@1.50; beets, crate, 1.50@1.60; bunch, 3@3½; cabbage, hamper, 40@60; carrots, California, crate, 2.75@3.00; Texas, half crate, 1.25@1.35; Eastern, bushel, 85@1.00; cauliflower, crate, 1.50@1.65; celery, crate, 1.00@2.25; corn, 6-dozen bags, 1.50; eggplant, crate, 1.00@2.00; kale, nearby, blue, bushel, 25@35; cucumbers, bushel, 1.50@2.25; lettuce, Iceberg, Western, crate, 5.25@5.50; Southern, hamper, 1.50@1.75; Big Boston, hamper, 1.75@2.00; Lima beans, bushel, 1.00@2.25; mushrooms, 4-quart basket, 30@60; onions, 50-pound sack, 1.00@1.50; peas, bushel, 50@2.00; peppers, crate, 1.50@2.50; radishes, red tip, nearby, bunch, 1; rhubarb, nearby, bunch, 2@3; spinach, nearby, bushel, 12½@30; squash, bushel, 2.00; tomatoes, lug, 1.00@1.75; apples, bushel, 25@1.00; box, 1.45@1.75; grapefruit, box, 1.50@2.50; oranges, box, 1.25@2.50; strawberries, crate, 3.00@5.00.

LIVE POULTRY—Chickens, Rocks, pound, 21@24; mixed colors, 20@23; Leghorns, 20; fowl, Rocks, 22@23; mixed colors, 20@22; Leghorns, 18@21; roosters, 12@15; ducks, 15@18.

EGGS—Current receipts, dozen, 18@19; whites, 18@20. Receipts, 1,305 cases.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, May 7 (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agri.). HOGS—Receipts, 5,000, including 4,500 direct; strictly a nominal market; supplies too small to develop a quotable trade; choice light hogs quotable steady or up to $8.15; shippers took none; 500 holdovers; compared week ago, 200 pounds down 10 to 20 cents lower; 200 pounds up 20 to 30 cents lower; good mediumweight and heavy packing sows 15 to 25 cents off; extreme heavy and rough kinds 25 to 35 cents lower.

CATTLE—Receipts, 100; calves, none; compared Friday last week: Mediumweight and heavy steers 25 to 50 cents lower; yearlings and light steers of yearling type 25 cents down; immediate pickup late on short runs following excessive receipts earlier; stockers scarce, slow, steady; short run fed heifers steady to 25 cents lower, mostly steady; beef cows scarce, weak, but cutter grades 15 to 25 cents lower; bulls 25 cents higher; choice weighty vealers steady, light kinds 25 to 50 cents lower; extreme top steers, 10.40, next highest price 10.25; yearlings, 10.00; heifers, 9.00; largely steer run, and cattle noticeably fatter and heavier than few weeks earlier; mostly 7.75@9.25 steer market, only choice to prime steers with weight selling late in week at 9.75 upward.

SHEEP—Receipts, 7,500, including 7,000 directs; late Friday fat lambs mostly 25 cents lower after steady start, spots 35 to 50 cents off; sheep 25 cents to mostly 50 cents lower, some sales 75 cents down; lamb top, 8.75; bulk woolskins, 8.00@8.50; clipped lambs, 6.75@7.85; shorn ewes, 3.75@4.10, top 4.50. For week ended Friday, 12,500 directs. Compared Friday last week: Uneven closing lamb trade 25 to 50 cents and more lower, sheep fully 75 cents down; week's top and bulk choice California spring lambs, 9.65; top wooled lambs, 9.00; late top, 7.85; bulk, 6.75@8.00; late top shorn ewes, 4.50, few early as high as 5.00; bulk for period, 3.75@4.75; closing bulk, 3.75@4.10; good wooled ewes, mostly 5.00@5.25, barely quotable over 5.00 late; 78-80 pound clipped feeding lambs, 5.50.

New York Produce.

New York, May 7 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 26,228; steady. Mixed colors: Special packs, 22¼@23½; standards, 21¾@22; firsts, 20½; seconds, 19@19¾; mediums and dirties No. 1, 18¾; average checks, 17¾; storage packed firsts, 21@21¼. Whites: Resale of premium marks 25½@27. Nearby and Midwestern, premium marks, 23½@25; exchange specials, 22½@23. Midwestern, exchange standards, 21½@22. Nearby, fancy mediums, 21@23½. Nearby and Western, exchange mediums, 20½. Pacific Coast, jumbo and premiums, 28@31; specials, 27@27½; standards, 26@26½; mediums, 23½@24. Browns: Extra fancy, 23½@25. Nearby and Western, special packs, 23. Nearby, exchange mediums, 19½. Duck eggs: Fancy, 20@22.

DRESSED POULTRY—Steady to firm; all fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

LIVE POULTRY—By freight and express nominal: no sales.

BUTTER—Receipts, 821,928; about steady. Creamery, higher than extra, 27@27¾; extra (92 score), 26¾; firsts (88-91), 23½@25¾; seconds (84-87), 20½@22.

CHEESE—Receipts, 87,283; quiet. Prices unchanged.

RAW SUGAR—Declined 3 points today to 2.75, the lowest level recorded since January, 1935. Sales at this level were confirmed of 81,000 bags of Philippines due during the coming week. Futures eased under further liquidation and hedge selling, encouraged by the decline in the actual market. No. 4 contract closed 1 to 2 points net lower as September declined from .93½ to .93 and May from 1.00½ to .99½, with sales, 1,300 tons. Refined was unchanged at 4.55@4.65 for fine granulated with only a light withdrawal demand reported.

COFFEE—Futures advanced a few points further today on continued trade buying. An advance in spot coffee helped the tone. Santos opened 1 higher and closed 1 to 2 higher. Sales, 2,750. Rio opened 4 higher and closed 2 to 3 higher. Sales, 1,500. Closing quotations, Santos May, 5.83; July, 5.94; September, 6.00; December, 6.04; March, 6.06. Rio May, 4.32; July, 4.32; September, 4.20; December, 4.19; March, 4.19. Cost and freight offers included Santos Bourbon 4s at 6.80@7.00. Spot coffee firm. Santos 4s, 7¼@7¾; Rio 7s, 5 nominal.

Chicago Stocks.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	8½	10
Thomson	3¾	4¾
Wahl	1	1¼
Butler Brothers	6	6¼
Swift	16⅜	16½
Swift International	25½	26¼
Libby, McNeil & Libby	6½	7½
City Con com	.....	⅛
City Con pf	⅛	¼
Edison	26	26⅝
Public Service $100 par	65	.....
Public Service no par	65	.....
Quaker com	93	95
Quaker pf	136	138¾
Borg Warner	21⅜	21¾
Illinois Brick	6⅝	7½
Great Lakes Dredge & Dock	14¼	14⅝
Electric Household	3⅛	3⅝
McCord	6	10
Sangamo	18½	21½
General Household	1	1⅛
Bastian	10	11

Foreign Markets.

Liverpool, May 7 (AP).—Reports of South African purchases of Australian wheat, indications of better Continental demand for foreign grains and reports of heavy crop damage in parts of North Italy contributed to a firm market in wheat futures today. Last prices were 1 to 1¼d higher.

Cotton was quiet. Improved overseas advices and firmness of Wall street promoted scattered buying and short covering, putting final prices 3 to 5 points net higher.

London and Paris—Closed.

Washington representative wanted by well-known machine tool manufacturer doing a national business. Must be acquainted in Washington and in excellent position to contact all Government departments. Only answers giving full particulars and information will be considered. Box M-110, Washington Post.

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total active stock sales yesterday, 556,240 shares; previous day, 1,021,990 shares; week ago, 147,770 shares; year ago, 285,390 shares; two years ago, 341,610 shares; January 1 to date, 82,442,234 shares; year ago, 198,561,075 shares; two years ago, 225,780,393 shares.

1938 High	1938 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
		A					
45	36	Abbott Lab (1.60a)	1	43	43	43	+ 1
10⅝	6¼	Adams Exp	7	9	9	9	— ¼
23	16⅝	Addressog (1.40)	1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	+ ⅜
2¼	1⅛	Advance Rumely	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
54¼	40	Air Reduction (1a)	13	46½	45⅞	46	+ ⅛
13⅝	8¾	Alaska Juneau (.60a)	1	10	10	10	.....
1⅜	⅝	Alleghany Corp	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
17⅞	6½	Alleghany pf $30 ww	4	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜	+ ⅜
17¼	5	Alleghany pf $40 ww	2	8	8	8	.....
9⅞	4½	Allen Industries	1	6½	6½	6½	+ ¼
176½	124	Al Chem & Dye (6)	4	148	146	148	+ 3
14⅝	8⅝	Allied Mills	1	10½	10½	10½	.....
[illegible]							
		G					
24	15⅛	Goodyear T & R	28	19½	19	19⅜	+ ½
4⅞	2⅜	Goth Silk Hosiery	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅜
2	⅜	Graham-Paige Mot	8	1	⅞	1	+ ⅛
6½	2½	Granby Con Min	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
18½	10⅝	Granite City Stl (¼e)	2	13⅛	13	13⅛	+ ⅜
26½	12¾	Gt Northern Ry pf	12	17⅜	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅝¾
36	23½	Gt West Sug (2.40a)	1	27½	27½	27½	.....
21½	13⅜	Green (H L) (1.60a)	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
11¼	7¾	Greyhound Corp (.80)	11	9¾	9⅜	9¾	+ ⅛
3½	8	Greyhound pf (.55)	1	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
12	3	Gulf Mob & North	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ¼
[illegible]							
		T					
7½	4	Trans & West Air	42	6⅛	5¾	6	+ ⅜
9½	4⅞	Transue & Will	1	6½	6½	6½	+ ¼
4⅜	2⅝	Tri-Cont Corp	3	3⅜	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
6⅝	3⅝	Truax-Traer C	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....
24	16⅛	Twent Cen-Fox F (½e)	4	21¾	21½	21¾	+ ¼
44	16	†Twin City R T pf	70	28½	28	28	+ ⅜
10½	6	Twin Coach	3	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
		U					
59⅝	41	Underwood-Ell (1e)	2	49	49	49	.....
12½	7⅜	Union Bag & P	8	10⅜	10⅛	10¼	+ ⅜
[illegible]							
49⅛	10⅛	Woodward Iron	2	14	14	14	.....
43⅞	36	Woolworth (FW) (2.40)	18	43⅛	42¾	43	+ ¾
20	11⅛	Worthington P&M	2	15¾	15⅝	15⅝	— ¼
66	42	†Worth P&M pf A	10	58	58	58	.....
46	28¼	WorthP&M cv pr pf(4½)	1	36	36	36	.....
94	55½	†Wright Aero	90	91¾	90	90	.....
		Y					
15⅛	8⅝	Yellow Tr & Coach	21	12½	12⅜	12⅝	+ ⅛
43¾	24	Youngst Sh & T	17	32⅜	31⅞	32	+ ⅛
22½	11½	Youngst Stl Dr	3	15¾	15½	15¾	+ ¼

†Unit of trading ten shares.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid last year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press

New York, May 7.

Stocks—	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	117.46	118.00	116.53	117.21	+0.05
20 rails	22.85	22.88	22.60	22.64	—0.26
20 utilities	19.98	20.08	19.73	19.85	—0.06
70 stocks	37.57	37.73	37.23	37.42	—0.09

Transactions in stocks used in averages today.

Industrials	70,700
Rails	22,700
Utilities	86,200
Total	179,600

Commodities Range

	Yesterday.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, N. Y. (May)	8.63	8.67	8.75	8.38	13.05
Wheat, Chicago (May)	81⅛	80	79¼	82½	1.26⅞
Corn, Chicago (May)	58⅛	57¾	58	59⅞	1.33⅜
Oats, Chicago (May)	28½	28⅛	28½	27⅝	47½
Cattle, choice steers, Balto	8.50	8.50	8.75	9.50	11.25
Hogs, choice, Balto	8.35	8.45	8.40	9.10	11.00
Lambs, choice, Balto	10.75	11.00	11.50	10.00	14.25
Eggs, special, N. Y.	25.50	25.50	25.50	24.50	22.00
Butter, N. Y. creamery	27.00	27.00	27.00	29.00	33.25
Flour, N. Y.	5.20	5.20	5.30	5.35	7.80
Coffee, N. Y.	7.25	7.00	6.75	6⅞	11.50
Raw sugar, N. Y.	2.75	2.78	2.81	2.93	3.45
Steel, Pittsburgh bar	2.45	2.45	2.45	2.45	2.45
Rubber, N. Y.	11.80	11.88	11.34	11.35	21.95
Pig iron	24.00	24.00	24.00	24.00	24.00
Tin	37.60	37.60	36.65	38.00	55.50
Copper, electrolytic	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	14.00
Bar gold, London ($)	34.81	34.85	34.79	34.77	34.73
Bar silver, N. Y.	42.75	42.75	42.75	42.75	45.00
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.15	4.15	4.15	4.15	6.75
Lead, N. Y.	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	6.00

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co

Sales on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and including Friay, May 6.

Sales.	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
$3,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	60	60	57	60
20,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	65	70	61	61
7,000	City & Sub Ry 1st 5s, 1948	55	62	55	59
1,000	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	113	113	113	113
2,000	Pot El Pow 3¼s, 1966	106	106	106	106
8,000	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1960	116	117	115	117
30,500	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1958	105½	106	104¼	105⅛
12,000	Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	107	108½	107	108¼
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
1,000	Chevy Chase Club 4½s, 1957	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾
1,000	Col Country Club 4½s, 1957	103	103	103	103
	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
1,385	Capital Transit	9¼	9¼	6¾	6¾
64	Pot El Pow 6s, pfd	113¼	114	112¼	114
221	Pot El Pow 5½s, pfd	111¾	113½	110½	112⅜
493	Wash Gas Lt pfd	97	100½	97	98⅜
109	Wash Gas Lt com	23	23	23	23
273	Wash Ry & El pfd	109	112½	109	112½
7	Wash Ry & El com	616½	616½	616½	616½
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
75	Capital	135	135	135	135
16	Nat Bank of Wash	130	130	130	130
45	Riggs com	295	295	278	278
13	Riggs pfd	101½	102	101½	102
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
191	American Sec & Tr	245	250	240	250
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
50	Col Title Ins	12	12	12	12
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
35	Carpel Corporation	21	21	21	21
59	Lanston Monotype	68⅞	70	68	70
1,009	Mergenthaler Lino	24¾	24¾	19	22
157	Peoples Drug com	26	26	19¾	19¾
63	Peoples Drug pfd	112	112	110¾	110¾
1,450	Real Estate Mtg & Guar pfd	4¾	5	4¾	5
2	Security Storage	107	107	107	107
2	Terminal Ref & Warehousing	60	60	60	60
65	Woodward & Lothrop com	53	53	51½	51½
5	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	113	113	113	113

N. Y. Curb Stock Transactions

By the Associated Press.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
1	†Aero Sup Mfg B	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
[illegible]				
	M			
1	McWill Dredg	9⅛	9⅞	9⅛
.25	†Mead John (3a)	97½	97½	97½
3	†Memph N Gas	4¼	4⅛	4¼
[illegible]				
2	Ryan Cons	3⅛	3	3⅛
	S			
3	St Regis Pap	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
.25	Scran S B W S pf	20	20	20
[illegible]				

Total stock sales yesterday, 106,000 shares; year ago, 117,585 shares.

New York Curb Bonds

Sales in thousands.	DOMESTIC BONDS.	High	Low	Close
[illegible]				
	[illegible] '55 A	78	78	78
	B			
	[illegible] '50	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛
	C			
	[illegible] '42	103	103	103
	[illegible] 5 '56	93¾	93	93½
	[illegible] 5 '56	93	92	93
	[illegible] 5½ '54	36	35⅛	35¾
	[illegible] '48	36	35	35
	[illegible] '58	62	61¾	61¾
	[illegible] '50	64½	64¼	64¼
	[illegible] 5½ '49	61	61	61
	[illegible] '52	61¼	60⅝	60⅝
	[illegible] 3¼ '71	106½	106½	106½
	[illegible] '58 A	82⅞	82⅛	82½
	E			
	[illegible] 4 '56 A	78¼	78	78⅝
	[illegible] 2030	75½	75	75¼
	[illegible] 5½ '42	86⅛	86	86⅛
	F			
	[illegible] 5 '54	87¼	86½	87
	G			
	[illegible] 5 '44 st	85¾	85¼	85¾
	[illegible] 6½ '56	75⅛	75	75
	[illegible] '67	93	92	93
	[illegible] 4 '65	66¼	66¼	66¼
	H			
	[illegible] '47A st	90	88	90
	I			
	[illegible] '56 C	89⅜	89	89¾
	[illegible] 6 '53	97	97	97
	[illegible] '50	60⅛	60	60
	[illegible] 6 '52	27	26	26½
	[illegible] 5 '57	46½	45¼	46½
	J			
	[illegible] '61 C	103	103	103
	K			
	[illegible] '61 H	81	80½	81
	L			
	[illegible] 6 2026A	96⅞	96½	96½
	N			
	[illegible] 2030 B	77	77	7
	[illegible] 5 '56	78	78	78
	[illegible] 5 '50	55	54	54¾
	[illegible] 5 '47	85	85	85
	[illegible] 5½ '54	86	85½	86
	[illegible] 5 '48	81½	81½	81½
	[illegible] '67	107¼	107¼	107¼
	[illegible] 4½ '80	93	92	93
	[illegible] 4½ '70E	95	95	95
	[illegible] 3½ '67	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
	O			
	[illegible] 5 '46	90¼	89	90¼
	[illegible] 4½ '51A	99⅞	99¾	99¾
	P			
	[illegible] 5 '55	69¾	68	69¾
	[illegible] 4½ '77	86½	86½	86½
[illegible]				
18	Standard P&L 6 '57	51½	50¾	50¾
4	†Starrett Corp 5 '50	30¼	30¼	30¼
	T			
8	Tex El S 5 '60	90½	90	90½
12	Tex P&L 5 '56	104½	103	103
42	Toledo Ed 5 '62	107	106¾	106¾
3	Twin CRT 5½ '52A	59½	58½	58½
	U			
11	Unit L&P 6 '75	71¾	71	71¾
2	Unit L & Ry 5½ '52	82	82	82
3	Utah P&L 6 2022 A	78	78	78
	V			
1	Virg P S 5½ '46 A	88¾	88¾	88¾
	W			
1	West Newsp Un 6 '44	39	39	39
17	West Tex Ut 5 '57A	91½	90½	90½
	FOREIBN BONDS.			
1	Ger C Mun 7 '47	20¾	20¾	20¾

Total bond sales yesterday, $1,200,000; year ago, $785,000.

†Bond so marked are fully listed on the curb exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

‡Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

(ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Short Term Securities.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel 5½s 1943	113¼	113½
Baldwin Locomotive 5s 1940	....	99½
Baltimore & Ohio 4½s 1939	38¾	39¼
California Packing 5s 1940	102.5	102.8
Caro Clinchf & Ohio 5s 1938	99⅞	100
Chesa & Ohio Rwy 5s 1939	103¾	104
Edison Elec Illum 4s 1939	102½	103
Houston Oil 5½s 1940	101	102
Illinois Steel 4½s 1940	106¾	107¾
Internat Tel & Tel 4½ 1939	87⅛	88
Laclede Gas Light Col Tr 6% notes "B" 1942	45	55
Lehigh Val Term Ry 5s 1941	33½	48⅞
Long Island General 4s 1938	99.30	....
Louisville&Nashville 4s 1940	101	101⅛
Michigan Central 4s 1940	94	96
NY Chi&St L 6% notes 1938	56½	65
New York Tel Co 4½ 1939	105⅝	105¾
Penn R R Co 4s 1943	107⅛	109
Wabash Rwy Co 5s 1939	41⅛	45
Warner Bros 6s 1939	70	76

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.) (By the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

EGGS—Market steady to firm. Government graded and dated eggs—Whites, U. S. extras, large, 23½; U. S. extras, mediums, 19; U. S. standards, large, 21; U. S. standards, mediums, 17½. Nearby ungraded eggs—Current receipts, whites, 19@19½; mixed colors, 18@18½.

LIVE POULTRY—Market steady. Fowl, colored, heavy, 19@21; No. 2, 15@16; Leghorns, 15@16; roosters, 12. Chickens—Virginia Rocks, broilers, 2 pounds and less, 21@22; fryers, 20@22; roasters, 22@23; No. 2, 15@16; Delaware Rocks and Crosses, broilers, 2 pounds and less, 20@22; fryers, 20@21; roasters, 22@24; No. 2, 15@16; mixed colored fryers, 17@20; Leghorns, broilers, 1½ pounds and less, 1618; 1¾ pounds and up, 19@21. Turkeys—Old hens, 19; old toms, 17; No. 2, 15.

Fruits and Vegetables.

APPLES—Supplies moderate; demand moderate; market steady. Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 50; 2½-inch minimum, 65@75; 2¾-inch minimum, 85@90; 3-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; scalded, all sizes, 25@50; Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, 40; 2½-inch minimum, 50@60; 2¾-inch minimum, 65@75; 3-inch minimum, 85, very few high as 1.00; Delicious 2¼-inch minimum, 60@65; 2½-inch minimum, 85@90; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 3-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; scalded, all sizes, 25@50; Golden Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 50; 2½-inch minimum, 65@70; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 3-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; wasty, 25@50; Winesaps, 2-inch minimum, 40; 2¼-inch minimum, 60@65; 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; wasty, 25@50; Romes, 2¼-inch minimum, 40@50; 2½-inch minimum, 65@75; 2¾-inch minimum, 75@90; 3-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Paragons, 2¼-inch minimum, 50; 2½-inch minimum, 65; 2¾-inch minimum, 75@85; 3-inch minimum, 90@1.00; scalded, 35@50; boxes and cartons, Pennsylvania and Virginia, U. S. No. 1, Staymans, 144s, 75@85; 112s, 90@1.00; 96s, 1.00@1.25; Pippins, 160s, 85@90; 112s, 1.00@1.15; 96s, 1.35; Lowrys, 160s, 65@75; 112s, 85@90; 90s, 1.001.10; fancy, Staymans, 113s-150s, 90@1.00; 80s-100s, 1.25@1.35; wasty, 50@75, as to size; Delicious, 113s-163s, 90@1.35; 80s-100s, 1.50@1.75; Golden Delicious, 113s-163s, 75@1.00; 88s-100s, 1.25@1.60; Romes, 113s-138s, 1.00@1.10; 72s-100s, 1.25@1.75; C grade, Delicious, 75@1.00, as to size.

ASPARAGUS—Supplies light; demand moderate; market slightly stronger. Pyramid crates, dozen bunches, New Jersey, very large size, 2.00@2.25; large size, 1.75@2.00; medium to large size, 1.50@1.75; medium size, 1.35@1.50; Delaware, all sizes, 1.25@1.50.

CABBAGE—Supplies moderate; demand moderate; market steady. South Carolina, 1½-bushel hampers, Domestic, round type, 40@50.

CELERY—Supplies moderate; demand moderate; market steady. Florida, Florida standard cartes and 16-inch crates, trimmed tops, 2.00@2.50, few lower.

LETTUCE—Supplies moderate; demand moderate; market slightly stronger. California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 5.50@6.00; 6 dozen, 4.25@4.50. South Carolina, Eastern crates, Iceberg type, 2.00@2.50; few wasty, 1.50@1.75. North Carolina, 5-peck hampers, Big Boston type, 2.00@2.25.

ONIONS—Supplies moderate; demand moderate; market weaker. Texas, 50-lb. sacks, Yellow Bermudas, U. S. Commercial, 1.50@1.60.

PEAS—Supplies light; demand moderate; market about steady. South Carolina, bushel hampers, 1.00; holdovers, 50@75.

STRAWBERRIES—Demand moderate; market stronger. Norfolk section Virginia, 24-quart crates, various varieties, 4.00@5.00, few low as 2.50. Eastern Shore Maryland, 24-quart crates, various varieties, 4.00@5.50, mostly 4.50@5.00. North Carolina, 24-quart crates, various varieties, 3.00@5.00, mostly 4.00@4.75.

POTATOES—Old stock, 100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1; Maine, Green Mountains, 1.40@1.50. Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 1.75@2.00. New stock: Florida, double-head barrels, Spaulding Rose, U. S. No. 1, 3.25@3.50; Katshadins, U. S. No. 1, 3.25@3.50. Alabama, bushel crates, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Supplies moderate; demand slow; market weaker. Bushel baskets, North Carolina, Nancy Halls, 85@1.00. Puerto Ricans, 75@85.

TOMATOES—Supplies moderate; demand moderate; market steady. Florida, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6, 1.50@1.75, few 2.00; 6x7, 1.25@1.50.

BEANS (SNAP)—Supplies moderate; demand moderate; market weaker. Florida, Georgia and South Carolina, bushel hampers, green, Flat type, 1.00@1.25; Round Stringless, 1.00@1.25, few higher.

PEPPERS—Supplies moderate; demand moderate; market about steady. Florida, 1½-bushel crates, California Wonders, 2.25; fair quality, 1.75.

SQUASH—Demand slow; market weaker. South Carolina, bushel hampers, White, wrapped, and Yellow, 50@1.00, few higher.

EGGPLANT—Demand light; market weaker. Florida, 1½-bushel crates, 1.75@2.00, few lower.

LIMA BEANS—Supplies moderate; demand slow; market steady. Florida, bushel hampers, 1.75@2.00.

CUCUMBERS—Demand moderate; market steady. Florida, bushel baskets, 2.50@3.00; fair quality, 1.50@2.00.

CARROTS—Supplies moderate; demand slow; market about steady. Texas, half-Western crates, 1.00@1.10. California, Western crates, 3.00.

CAULIFLOWER—Supplies moderate; demand moderate; market stronger. California, crates, 1.75@2.00.

BEETS—Norfolk section Virginia, hothouse crates, 1.25@1.40.

ORANGES—California, boxes, 3.25@3.50. Florida, standard crates, 2.00@2.50, few lower; 2-bushel crates, 1.50@2.50, mostly 2.00.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, 2-bushel crates, 2.00@2.50, few lower; standard crates, 2.00@2.50, few lower.

LEMONS—California, boxes, 4.50@6.75, mostly 5.50, few higher, according to size and quality.

PINEAPPLES—Puerto Rico, crates, 3.00@3.50, few higher.

HONEYDEWS—Chile, crates, jumbos, 2.75@3.00.

GRAPES—Argentina, 20-lb. lugs, 2.00@2.25, few lower.

AVOCADOS—California, flat crates, U. S. No. 1, 3.15@3.90; poorer stock, 2.00@2.75.

PEACHES—Local, 50 per bushel.

MUSHROOMS—Pennsylvania, 3-lb. baskets, 30@75, mostly 40@50.

LIMES—Imported and domestic, 15@18 per dozen. Florida, Persian limes, ¼ bushel, 2.00@3.00, few high as 4.00.

CORN—Florida, crates, truck receipts, 1.75@2.50, mostly 2.00.

KALE—Local, 35 per bushel.

ROMAINE—North Carolina, 5-peck hampers, 1.00@1.25.

(Quotations from other sources.)

BUTTER—90 score, 1-pound prints, 26½; tub, 26; ¼-pound prints, 27; 92 score, 1-pound prints, 29; ¼-pound prints, 30.

MEATS—Choice, beef, 16; calves, 16; lambs, 19; veal, 16½; sows, 19; fresh pork, 22; pork loin, 20; fresh ham, 22; large smoked skinned hams, 18; smoked skinned bacon, 21; sliced bacon, 30; piece bacon, 27; compound, 11; lard, 10½.

LIVESTOCK—Pigs, 140 to 160 pounds, 7.24½@7.29½; light pigs, 140 to 160 pounds, 7.74@7.99½; heavies, 210 to 240 pounds, 7.74½@7.79½; 300 pounds, 7.24½@7.59½; sows, 5.49½@5.99½; stags, 4.99½ down; calves, 9.99½@10.49½.

Prices paid shippers, net f.o.b. Washington. By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, May 7 (AP).—Closing rates follow. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:

Great Britain—Demand, 4.98⅛; cables, 4.98⅛; 60-day bills, 4.97⅜.

France—Demand, 2.80⅛; cables, 2.80⅛.

Demand Rates.

Italy	5.26½	Czecho'vakia	3.48½
Belgium	16.79	Yugoslavia	2.35
Germany—		Hungary	19.90
Free	40.22	Rumania	.75
Benevolent	21.65	*Argentina	33.20
Travel	24.15	*Brazil (free)	5.90
Holland	55.54	Tokyo	29.09
Norway	25.04	Shanghai	25.10
Sweden	25.67	Hongkong	31.00
Denmark	22.25	*Mexico City	24.00
Finland	2.22	Montreal in New York	99.46⅞
Switzerland	22.87	New York in Montreal	100.53⅛
Portugal	4.53		
Greece	.92		
Poland	18.90		

*Nominal.

New York.

Bar silver nominal at 42¾ cents.

London.

Bar gold, 139s 8½d, up ½ penny. (Equivalent $34.91.)

Bar silver, 18 11/16d, up 1/16. (Equivalent 41.91 cents.)

Money ½ per cent. Discount rates—Short and 3-month bills, 9/16 per cent.

Paris.

Closed.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

The postion of the Treasury on May 5: Receipts, $41,444,808.48; expenditures, $43,684,455.82; net balance, $2,807,372,563.43. Customs receipts for the month, $3,346,018.99. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $5,218,257,599.71; expenditures, $6,487,685,396.50, including $1,774,085,506.96 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $1,269,427,796.79; gross debt, $37,470,806,368, an increase of $7,098,974.73 over the previous day; gold assets, $12,869,854,904.94.

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, May 7 (AP). (United States Department of Agriculture)—Business was curtailed in spot wools and buying in the country also was reported much slower than in the previous week. The small volume of business transacted in Boston was chiefly on fine and half-blood territory wools and on quarter-blood fleeces, at firm prices. Combing, bright fleece wools of the old clip were quoted, spot Boston, at 27 to 29 cents in the grease for fine delaine, at 27 to 28 cents for half blood and 26 to 28 cents each for three-eighths and quarter-blood grades.

A Small Post Want Ad Can Find a Tenant for YOUR Vacant Room

11,000 March In Junior Safety Patrol Parade

Monroe School Captures Float Contest; 17 States in Line.

A parade to glorify safety moved along Constitution avenue yesterday with more than 11,000 boys and girls in line. It was the seventh National School Patrol Parade, under the auspices of the American Automobile Association.

The "sentinels of safety," who act as guardians for schoolmates at crossings, represented 17 States and the District of Columbia.

When the blare of the bands had ceased and prizes had been awarded, local schools and individuals were well burdened with trophies.

The Monroe School, this city, captured first prize in the float contest, with Hershey, Pa., getting second prize and St. Gabriel's School, this city third.

Florida Division Wins.

Stuart Junior High School, this city, won third prize in the competitive drill, first place going to the North Florida division and second to the Pottstown Automobile Club, Lansdale team.

In the girl's division of the competitive drill, first prize went to the Pottstown Automobile Club, Pottstown team; second prize to Reading, Pa., and third to the Pottstown Automobile Club, Perkasie-Sellersville team.

In the senior boys division of the competitive drill, first prize went to Reading, Pa., second to the Pottstown Automobile Club, senior high school team, and third to the Pottstown Automobile Club, junior high school team.

Slogan Winners.

The patrol representing Washington and Greene Counties, Pennsylvania, won first prize in the slogan contest, with the words "Alert Today—Alive Tomorrow." Cheraw, S. C., took second place with "Drive Safely—Strike One, He's Out." Tampa, Fla., was third with "Death Begins at 40 Miles Per Hour."

Two Washington boys, William Allen and John Ralph, were awarded A. A. A. medals for risking their lives to save schoolmates from traffic dangers. Others awarded similar medals were Marcel Renault, Montpelier, Vt.; Edward Hudson and Thomas Tuggle, Lynchburg, Va.; Richard King, Moline, Ill.; James Murray, Westville, Ill.; Martin Howell, Roy Shuman, Cecil Ramsey, James Bell, Tippy Dyrenforth, David Hazouri and Henry McCrea, Jacksonville, Fla.

Praised by A. A. A. Head.

High tribute was paid to the work of the patrols by President Thomas P. Henry, of the A. A. A.; Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police and grand marshal of the parade; Senator Charles O. Andrews, of Florida; Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas; Senator Theodore F. Green, of Rhode Island, and Representative John McSweeney, of Ohio.

Official police figures were 11,706 participants, 4,077 more than last year. There were 7,505 visiting marchers with 14 bands, and 4,201 District marchers, 16 bands, 33 automobiles and 9 floats. It took the parade 2 hours and 5 minutes to pass Tenth street and Constitution avenue.

Moss Pink Ribbons Popular This Year

Bright ribbons of moss pink (Phlox subulata) on many properties this year reflect Washington's approval of the unusual and effective use of the plant on the grounds of the Pan-American Union Building. As a rule, the more vivid pinks and red shades are most effective in these plantings. A narrow bed, from a foot to 18 inches wide, offers a happy solution in many cases of the problem of what to do with the border zone along a hedge or between shrubs and lawn, where the shade is too heavy for grass and where a ragged, weedy area is likely to develop. Moss pink spreads rapidly but can be kept within bounds by shearing and by use of the edger.

Vital Statistics

Deaths.

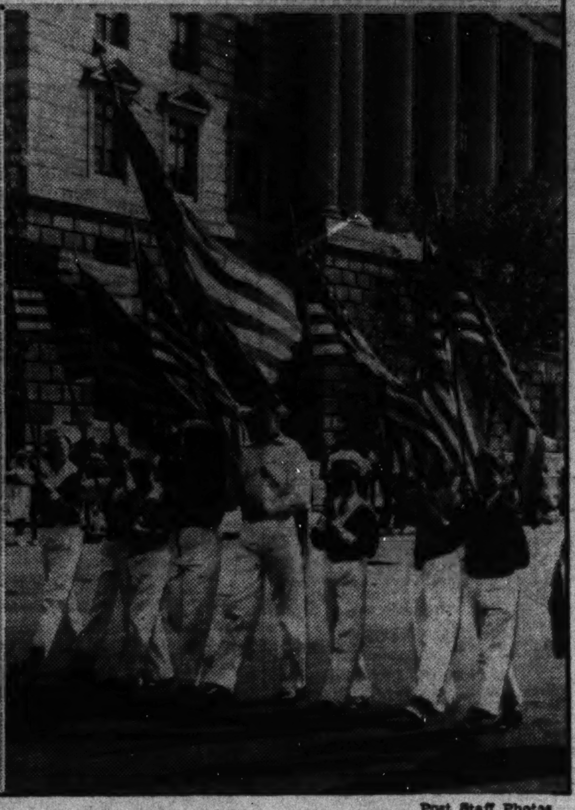
James MacDonald, 76, 310 C st. nw.
Morris F. Marks, 74, Emergency Hosp.
George Byrne, 69, Harris Hotel.
Frank Bowers, 68, 633 C st. ne.
Bertha Cratty, 66, Emergency Hosp.
William R. Bolton, 62, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Edward Everett Adams, 61, Sibley Hosp.
Ethel A. Walsh, 61, 2311 Conn. ave. nw.
Martha A. Saunders, 60, 1316 R. I. ave. nw.
William V. Howard, 60, Senate Office Bldg.
Marion Kilby, 59, Emergency Hosp.
Katherine Elmira Hehl, 54, 507 Randolph st. nw.
Charles Baden, 51, Providence Hosp.
Catherine Mastbrook, 48, Sibley Hosp.
Louise Anne Sacchetti, 39, 1227 Oates st. ne.
Hannah S. Kovsky, 37, George Washington Hosp.
John Prediger, 33, Gallinger Hosp.
Lucille Byram, 27, Conduit and River rds. nw.
Gene Pruitt, 9 mos., Children's Hosp.
Melvin Thompson, 8 mos., Children's Hosp.
Robert Elliot Collins, 5 mos., Children's Hosp.
Infant Deihl, 36 hours, Sibley Hosp.
Charles MacWilliams, 80, Gallinger Hosp.
Addie Haines, 71, 28-A O st. nw.
Estelle E. Harris, 64, 1439 T st. nw.
Henry Terrell, 61, Gallinger Hosp.
Raleigh Brannack, 51, 439 Temple ct. sw.
Norman Simms, 46, Gallinger Hosp.
George H. Bundick, 42, 2650 Wis. ave.
Aaron Strong, 37, Gallinger Hosp.
Vincent Defill, 34, Gallinger Hosp.
Eleanor Porter, 30, Gallinger Hosp.
Catherine Wormley, 23, Gallinger Hosp.
Ruth Jackson, 21, Gallinger Hosp.

Births.

Hyman and Ruth Cunin, girl.
George and Hattie Finch, boy.
William and Mary Grestovex, boy.
James and Zora Jewell, boy.
William and Mildred Lamkin, boy.
Leo and Lottie Locklighter, girl.
Robert and Dora Phelps, boy.
Rubin and Hilda Rudden, girl.
Ernest and Hattie Stoneman, girl.
Reese and Doris Wharem, girl.
George and Jessie Evans, boy.
William and Mary Goodwin, boy.
Cyde and Hilda Hall, boy.
Russell and Marie Jones, girl.
Henry and Gertrude Lerch 3d, boy.
Otto and Mary Olsson, girl.
Herbert and Edith Pyles, girl.
Robert and Lersey Rothwell, boy.
Jesse and Sarah Sheets, boy.
Howard and Ellen Way, boy.
Theodore and Abbie Brookman, girl.
Nathaniel and Lucille Brown, girl.

Post Classified Ads have fulfilled wants of readers and advertisers for over half a century and they serve better—today. National 4200.

School Patrols From District and Nearby States Parade



Post Staff Photos.

Keeping step to the martial music played by high school bands, thousands of youngsters wearing spotless white belts and silver badges paraded down Constitution avenue yesterday during their annual visit to Washington. At top—Girls' drill team from Reading High School, Reading, Pa. At left—Nancy Shome, drum major for the Stuart Junior High School Band. At right—Flag group representing District schools.

Mary Pickford Talks of Letter While Clerks Here Talk of Her

'America's Sweetheart,' Greatly Concerned About U. S. Preservation of Films for Posterity, Disrupts Archives Office Force, House Cafe.

America's Sweetheart No. 1 came to Washington Friday in a black crepe dress with pleated skirt and bolero, a sedate chapeau trimmed back and front with lilies of the valley, a three-strand pearl necklace, a diamond on her coat lapel and something more than a premonition that America may soon see her again—on the screen!

Indeed, Miss Pickford (Mrs. Buddy Rogers) was mixing her delights at Washington's "magnificent distances" with concern about a letter received yesterday morning asking her to play in "a serious production."

That much was all she would say of it. They weren't giving her much time to say anything. She had come here on a most personal mission, one which concerned her tremendously. It was about all those films, the very history of filmdom, that she wants very much to be preserved. She whisked to the National Archives Temple, where nearly two million feet of movie film are in vaults, to enthuse over the work, and, more dramatically, disrupt the morning chores of all the Archive's girls.

They ran to the corridors, big-eyed and staring. They made an audible whisper of "Here comes Mary Pickford . . . What is she doing here? . . . I saw her in 'Kiki,' and 'Rebecca, of Sunnybrook Farm,' and 'Daddy Long Legs.'" . . .

And the older girls went back more deeply, speaking of "Hearts Adrift," "A Good Little Devil" and "Tess, of the Storm Country." Miss Pickford waved a tiny hand at them and called many hellos. When, after two hours, she left the building, a great swarm of girls pursued her outside, all agreeing that she looked exactly as she did on the screen and wore her clothes just something to be patterned after. That three-strand necklace and the black crepe dress with bolero—that's what they're wearing these days—and how she wears them!

She would have stayed longer at the Achives Building, but the luncheon date with Representative Bruce Barton (Republican), New York, was pressing. And over on the hill she nearly broke up the midday meal in the House dining room. They packed the place. They fed their eyes instead of their stomachs. They needed nothing for effect but the big pipe organs that played in the show houses when Pickford was packing them in. And she kept waving a tiny hand at them and calling helloes.

Mary Pickford was born in 1893, but time hasn't done any wrong by her. She stepped here yesterday like a 16-year-old, and talked like a girl in school. She wasn't tired at all after inspecting the eight vaults that house the historic film, and walking the great distances of the corridors. She heard them tell of the film showing all the Presidents from Theodore Roosevelt to Franklin D. Roosevelt. She told them of how she keeps the film she played in and of how all film should be preserved for the use of universities and researchers.

She suggested that the Archives obtain and preserve the Academy Award productions. She talked of everything except what the girls over there were talking about—Mary Pickford and her clothes.

Yellow Poppy Gives Satisfaction to Many

Poppy Amu;rense Yellow—also sold as Iceland poppy Yellow Wonder—is proving even more satisfactory than anticipated. The first blossom opened on Easter this early season, and on May Day the plants were in full bloom and full of buds. The anemone-shaped butter-yellow flowers, somewhat flatter and not so large as Oriental poppies, develop singly on long, wiry stems. They make a particularly graceful picture when swaying in moderate to brisk spring breezes. It is said to self-sow enough to keep up a supply when once started.—C. B.

Post Classified Ads have fulfilled wants of readers and advertisers for over half a century and they serve better—today. National 4200.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Manger
5 Talks of tediously
10 Jason's ship
14 Rodent
15 Vegetable
16 Deposited
17 Expiates
19 Wine cup
20 Ait
21 Denies
23 Incites
25 Caprice
27 Cry of Bachanals
28 Black and blue
31 To soak
33 Below
36 To neglect
37 Completely
39 Note of scale
40 Front
41 Wire measure
42 Neighborhood gathering
43 Watch charm
44 For example: abbr.
45 Unfeeling
47 Box
48 To oppose by argument
50 Sodium chloride
51 Jury group
52 Retired
54 Lost color
56 Ridicules
59 Church screen
63 Insects
64 Cooking vessel
66 In direct line
67 "Let it stand"
68 Old pronoun
70 Nothing
71 Pronoun
72 Expects
73 Part of church

DOWN.

1 To scorch
2 To scold
3 To smooth
4 Gain
5 Stockings: old plural
6 Article
7 Long narrow inlet
8 Ostentatious display
9 Gin
10 Divorce payment
11 Filed
12 Gold
13 Poems
18 Old expletive
22 Rolls of parchment
24 Elementary seed
26 So far
28 Suitor
29 Statue
30 French for wine
32 Formed in laminae
34 Eaten away
35 Insurgent
37 Sesame
38 French plural article
41 Joined
43 Enthusiast
45 Followers of art form
46 Lout
47 Musical flourish
49 Trade
51 Persian elf
53 Distance down
55 Strikes out
56 Punctuation mark
57 In heraldry: grafted
58 District in London
60 Low
61 Rows
62 Bitter plum
65 Gratuity
69 Compass point

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

ODES ALE LADY
NEXT PER ERIE
ENTERTAINMENT
ERA ION
PANE TAO NAST
ALT CARTE SHE
SI SUMMONS OX
TAINT DEPOT
ESNE CHI NETS
NATHELESS
HA KEA ITA BE
ASSENT ACTION
SPORTS CHENAS

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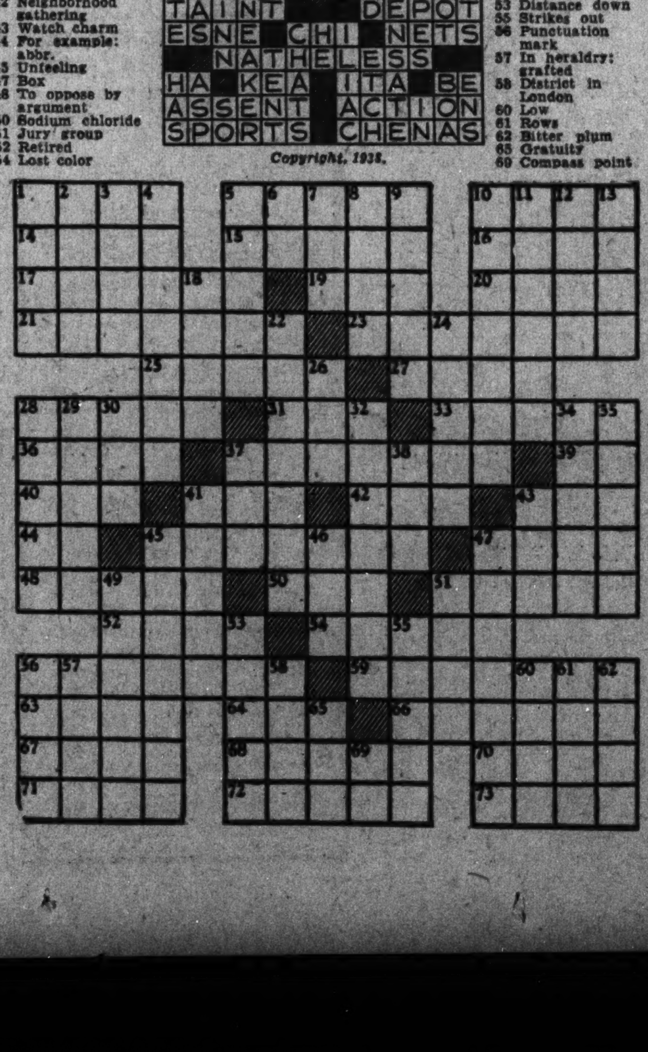


New Credit Bid Of FHA Spurs Home Painting

President of Decorative Contractors Sees Boom in Improvements.

Denver, Colo.—With the revival of the property improvement credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration which enables property owners to improve their homes and pay for the work monthly out of income, more and more home owners are reaching for color cards and planning to have their homes repainted, according to Henry Afman, president of the Painting and Decorating Contractors of America.

Realizing the great part harmonious color plays in creating inviting homes in which the occupants can take great pride, Mr. Afman refers to the new trends in color usage which make it possible to keep homes up to the minute.

"New styles in painting homes—both inside and out—" says Mr. Afman, "are rapidly gaining popularity. On the exteriors of homes the painting of trims to match the body of the house is being increasingly favored. It is likewise noticeable that much color accent interest is being centered on window shutters, flower boxes and doors.

"Indoors, the practice of painting woodwork to match wall colors also is widely favored. Ceilings are taking on interesting hues—some of them in radical contrast to wall coloring. The custom of painting different walls different colors in the same room also is being followed. This idea, considered so radical when it was first tried several years ago, has been found very pleasing and many people who are having their homes repainted are introducing this color usage."

Mr. Afman also calls attention to the fact that it is possible to make the new small, reasonably priced homes distinctive and outstanding with the paint-color treatment given them—indoors and out.

Low-Cost Home Trend Noted in U.S. Building

There is a definite trend toward the construction of lower-priced homes to answer the increasing national demand for residences in the $3,000 to $5,000 classification, Federal Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald states.

The fact that these low-priced homes meet the needs of the vast majority of the country's population has been recognized for some time and the efforts of a number of agencies, both private and governmental, have been directed at a solution of the problem, Mr. McDonald said.

A study of the Housing Administration's record of insurance on mortgages for the year 1937 alone shows that there has been a drop in the appraised value of the homes offered as security for such mortgages, despite increasing building costs during that year.

"The average appraised value of new single family houses on which mortgages were accepted for insurance by the Federal Housing Administration in 1937 was $5,467, a drop of $158 from the average appraised value of such homes in 1936," Mr. McDonald said.

"Moreover, a study of properties last year by number of rooms per house shows that 54.4 per cent of all single family homes on which mortgages were accepted for insurance were of five rooms or less, compared with 43.9 per cent in 1936.

"Of the total homes on which mortgages were accepted for insurance by FHA in 1937, also, about three of every four were valued at less than $7,000, including land, buildings and other physical improvements. More than half of all such homes were in the $3,000 to $6,000 price range, with the concentration in the $4,000 to $5,000 group slightly exceeding that of the $5,000 to $6,000 group.

"Every one of the Federal Housing Administration's 63 insuring offices has been explicitly instructed to co-operate in any sound plan which will add impetus to the increased efforts being put forth to provide good low-cost homes, privately built, and privately financed."

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.......18c per line.
3 times.......16c per line.
7 times.......15c per line.
15 times.......13c per line.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 21c per line; 3 times, 20c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 17c per line.

When computing the cost of an ad kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

THESE DRUG STORES WILL TAKE YOUR WANT AD, DAY AND NIGHT.
Suter's Drug Store, 1841 Columbia Road.
Park View Pharmacy, Georgia Ave. and Park Road.
O'Donnell's Drug Store, Wisconsin Ave. and P St.
The Jolson Pharmacy, Inc., 5000 First St. N.W.
The Chevy Chase Pharmacy, 5510 Connecticut Ave.
Alaska Ave Pharmacy, 7806 Alaska Ave.
Paul's Drug Store, 801 Fourth St. S.W.

Realty Prospects Bright in W. Va.

The outlook for real estate throughout West Virginia is particularly bright, said E. B. Kyle, Huntington, president of the West Virginia Real Estate Association, reporting to the Central Atlantic Regional Conference of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at Richmond, Va. Mr. Kyle, who has just returned from a trip around his State, stated that Federal Housing Administration approved loans to date in West Virginia are 33 1-3 per cent greater than this time last year.

"At every real estate board meeting which I attended, in different sections of the State, there was a feeling of optimism," he said, in part. "Realtors were unanimous in their belief that this would be the biggest real estate year in our history.

"And why not? In West Virginia, with its tax limitation law, a $5,000 home, owner occupied, costs the owner only about $2.50 per month total taxes. With the State's new real estate license law, sponsored by the West Virginia Real Estate Association, and with its unlimited supply of natural resources, such as coal, oil and gas, it is not presuming too much to say that the mountaineeres of West Virginia are definitely going to town!"

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BRACELET, diamond, either 1400 block of 34th st. or 3100 block of P st. Call West 0376. Reward.

FOUND—Police: brown, male; mixed police, brown and gray; brindle and white female; mixed shepherd, black and white fox terrier, small male, 1 poodle. NAt. 4200. Br. 392.

IRISH SETTER—Red, white breast; license tag 3554; reward. Clev. 1488.

RING—Yellow gold, 2 diamonds and sapphire, Monday. Reward. NOrth 8437.

SCOTTIE DOG—Black; vicinity 14th and Fairmont sts. nw.; lib. reward. CO. 3946.

STRAYED—Large black, brown dog; male; shaggy. Vicinity American University Wed. eve.; reward. EM. 4050.

WARNING TO DOG OWNERS—It is the law that dogs running at large must be muzzled May 1 to Sept. 30, 1938. Washington Humane Society.

$25 REWARD
Pin, gold bar, set with five pearls. Mrs. Laurence Douglas, 1918 North Glebe rd., Arlington, Va. WA. 7627.

Personals 3

ARE YOU SELF-CONSCIOUS in your social, business or professional life? If so, this negative quality in your personality can be overcome quickly and permanently. Call Miss Weed. PO. 5998-J.

DESIRE to care for elderly lady in my restful home near Washington Sanitarium; 1st fl. corner rm. available; special care and diet by trained nurse. 118 Park Crest drive. Silver Spring 232-J.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRS while U wait. Emergency Laboratories, 805 14th st. nw., Room 601. ME. 1833.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IDEAL vacation at Sleepy Hollow Farm for children 4 to 12. Reasonable. Booklet. Mrs. John Santmiers, Edinburg, Va.

NURSE wishes to room and board elderly lady in her lovely detached home; large grounds; beautiful trees; tray service. RAn. 5210.

REWARD will be paid for the present location of Nealy Minick, formerly of 314 N st. sw., Wash., D. C.; call Mr. Yowell, DIstrict 3707. Information confidential.

SPECIAL! Electric washers, complete, for $10.50. Send name to Box 484, Wash. Post.

Motor Travel 10

COLLEGE GRADUATE, 33, wants transportation to Yuma, Ariz. Careful driver. References. Box 480, Washington Post.

WILL share expenses to St. Louis. Leave 15th. Seibert, ATlantic 5624.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 30 cents

ATTRACTIVE opening for ladies interested in selling. Initiative and personality can make you a fine weekly income. Personnel manager, 715 9th st. nw.

I NEED 100 more women in this vicinity to take care of increased demand for famous Fashion Frocks. Earnings $14 to $23 weekly besides your own dresses free. No canvassing. No investment. FASHION FROCKS, Inc., Dept. K-974, Cincinnati, Ohio.

LADY—Over 30 for permanent position in customers dept. for new local office. Some knowledge of color harmony helpful. Earn about $20 week to start. Apply 9 to 1 only. Mr. Hull, Rm. 327, 1410 N st. nw.

MAID—White, 25-35. Must be reliable. Stay nights. References. Retired officer's family of two. Phone ALexandria 1056.

MAKE good money compiling names. Inexperience, location, no handicap. Particulars for stamp. Darnell Adv. Service, Jackson, Tenn.

WOMEN—Have you any spare time? Excellent earning position selling memberships in established Beach and Golf Club at very low prices. Leads furnished. Full co-op. Exp. unnec. NA. 9319 or call Rm. 221, Bond Bldg.

WOMEN—Does your age bar you from the usual avenues of occupation? We need 2 competent women between 45 and 60 who are still too active to give up working. Opportunity for steady income and advancement. Mrs. Elwood, 322 Colorado Bldg., between 2 and 5 p. m.

Woman, refined and intelligent, to train as beauty educator. Splendid opportunity for advancement to salaried executive position. Apply 9-12 mornings. Personnel Dept.
Dermetics Company,
505 Wash. Bldg., 15th St., N. Y. Ave. N.W.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 30 cents

AGENTS, operators, canvassers—We have over 2,000 fast-selling articles; notions, razor blades, cosmetics, moth supplies. Lowest prices. Naiman Sales Co., 1115 7th st. nw.

BARBER wanted; colored trade; good business. Apply 1916½ 14th st. nw.

BOYS—16 to 18 years old for car checking. Apply 10 a. m. Monday to Mr. Harms, Good Year Service, 1300 Conn. ave.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYES (2)—Part time. (Adv.). Splendid remuneration. Apply 3rd fl., 1317 F st. nw.

I NEED 2 experienced real estate salesmen immediately who are familiar with country properties and are qualified to serve an enviable clientele. License and bond necessary. Call Monday for appointment. FRANCES POWELL HILL, 1644 Connecticut ave. DEcatur 3422.

IF YOU'RE accustomed to making $100 a week or more—this is your opportunity. The fastest selling shorefront property on Chesapeake Bay has openings for three high-class salesmen. Extensive advertising campaign drawing hundreds of prospects for complete summer homes and choice lots at attractive prices. Car necessary. Don't apply unless you have something on the ball. See Mr. Ackerman at Franklin Manor Beach, just 27 miles from Washington. Drive out Penna. Ave. S.E. through Upper Marlboro, turn right at Wells Corner to Drury, right on concrete road about 2 miles to Bristol, turn left to Sears Corner, then right to Deal, left to the beach.

MEN (2), with grocery or other mercantile experience, willing to start on permanent position at $22.50 per week or less. Apply 9 to 12, Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

REFRIGERATION salesman for popular new low priced room cooler. Refrigeration sales experience desirable, but not necessary. Drawing account and commission. Must have car. Apply General Refrigeration Service, Inc., 2109 10th st. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

SALESMEN—Aggressive. Closed territories. No competition. 18-25% comm. on fast selling item. Good man makes $8-$15 day. Rm. 515, 1010 Vt. ave. nw. Mon. 7:30 p. m. sharp.

Appliance Service Man
Will interview several men with mechanical ability for local service position. No canvassing or selling. Must have car. Apply 301 Barrister Bldg., 635 F st. nw., 1 o'clock Monday.

TAXI DRIVERS
Our drivers are earning $30 week and more. Tremendous demand for Union Cabs makes it necessary to increase our organization. BEST PROPOSITION in town for clean-cut men with D. C. driver's permit. At least 21 years of age. FREE INSTRUCTION CLASSES daily for identification cards. For complete details apply before 11 a. m., 1260 22d st. nw.

MEN—WITH THE FOLLOWING BACKGROUND:
(1st.) That you have been in the past a willing, hard worker.
(2d.) That you have lived your life clean and can give excellent character references.
(3d.) That you can prove that through no fault of your own you are now unemployed.
If you are willing to work hard for an honest opportunity and would be willing to do any kind of honest work so long as you could make a good living at it, I will give you a courteous interview and will tell you frankly whether we can employ you or not.
In event you are employed you must be willing to take two days of training at our factory branch. You should be able to live on $25 per week for your first six weeks.
Only men whose services are available at once will be considered.
Reply in person, Monday afternoon, at 1:30 p. m. sharp, at 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 201. No other time.

MEN,
Have you any spare time? Excellent earning position selling memberships in est. Beach and Golf club. Leads fur. Full co-op. Exp. unnec. Na. 9319 or Rm. 221, Bond Bldg.

Men of Good Character.
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join new FREE class for hackers' license examination. Call at 9:30 a. m., or ME. 1727.

MAKE GOOD MONEY
DRIVING CABS. SEE MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO., 1317 L NW.

SELL hosiery during spare time. Earn extra income. 715 9th st. nw.

HOME ECONOMISTS.
Several home economists will be selected for a one-week training course in demonstrating and selling small electrical applicances. Sales experience and car helpful. Full or part-time work available for those who prove most capable during training. Phone Monday, Met. 0685, Miss Burns, for appointment.

USED CAR SALESMEN
To Sell a Fast Moving Line of Low-priced Cars In a New Building.
NOW IS THE CHANCE
For Experienced Live-Wire SALESMEN
To Make Good Money
MR. KAY
COAST-IN, INC.
407 Florida Ave. N.E.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furnish colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551.

Salesmen-Agents 15

EARN nice income; sell direct for old reliable factory; soaps, cleaners, wax, disinfectants, lubricants; full comm. wkly. Baum's Castorine, Rome, N. Y.

SALESMEN WANTED.
Men willing to work can earn $50 weekly selling autos for a large, reputable company. Experience unnecessary. Call in person to get full details. Many inducements for those who qualify. See Mr. Middleton, Monday between 10 and 12 a. m. 1325 Good Hope rd. se.

Situations—Female 16

A GIRL, colored, would like a place as mother's helper; stay night. 1129 6th st. nw.

A WOMAN, colored, would like a place as cook and houseworker; stay nights. 1129 6th st. nw.

BOOKKEEPER; full charge; highly experienced; taxes, trial balance; desires part time work; best refs. RAn. 5393.

BURROUGHS bookk'p'g mach. oper., typist; com. exp. 9 yrs. A-1 corp. LI. 0566-W.

COMPANION—Would like position in refined home, anywhere. Drive car. Could take entire charge. Gail Long. NA. 8786.

DRESSMAKER—White, stylish, remodeling, alternations. Out by day. AD. 9672.

GIRL, colored, wants part time; get dinner; no Sundays; prefer apartment near 15th st. Phone ADams 4893.

GIRL, colored, wishes to secure part-time morning work. City references. Call NOrth 10201.

HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER wants pupils to coach for examinations. Call DE. 5137. Apt. 5.

PRACTICAL NURSE wants 12-hour duty. Give hypos. References. Phone ATlantic 8941.

REFINED cultured lady desires position as companion or practical nurse. Has driver's permit; best references. DE. 0899.

RELIABLE colored woman wants day's work. References. NOrth 0785.

STENOGRAPHER—Fast, accurate; desires immed. emp. DI 6467. Miss Fitzsimmons.

TYPING done at home evenings; neat and accurate. CLeveland 3757.

YOUNG, refined, colored girl desires day's work; waitress, store maid, personal laundry. References. LInc. 7229-J.

YOUNG lady would like a position as a doctor or dentist assistant or P. B. X. operator. Call LIn. 4821-W.

AVAILABLE!
Lady—Unusual Background,
CULTURED AMERICAN,
Home manager, companion, chaperon; can take entire responsibility of home or estate. Traveled, music, swimming, typing, experienced with young people. Attractive, pleasing personality. Knowledge of nursing. Will travel. Drive car. Excellent references. Convenient interview.
G. ELLIOTT,
24 East 68th St., New York.
BUTTERFIELD 8-8983.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

AUTO LOANS TO $300
$1.75 Total Interest Cost on $50 Borrowed for One Month.
$1.92 Average Interest Per Month on $100 Borrowed for Ten Months.
Our interest is figured for the exact number of days on the UNPAID BALANCE ONLY! There are no fines or penalties.
You may pay your loan in full at any time and save money. As we collect no interest in advance, a 12-month loan paid in six months will cost only six months' interest. At our office you pay as you go, and you PAY only for what you GET.
Before renewing a present loan or borrowing elsewhere, call us for full information.
EASIEST TERMS EVER OFFERED
WE REFINANCE CARS IN SMALLER PAYMENTS.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., Inc.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 2700.
OPERATED UNDER UNIFORM SMALL LOAN LAWS.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Situations—Male 17

ACTOR-WRITER-REPORTER—Age 24; 6 feet tall; college trained; experienced newspaper, radio, publicity, script; excellent recording voice. Box 474, The Washington Post.

BUTLER—English, competent, good refs. Steady or accom. DE. 5847. 2614 P st. nw.

CLERK, driver, varied experience, good education; age 25; any offer. AD. 2267.

Young man seeks job, has tact and sense! Needs work with salary recompense. Knows French and Spanish; types, can clerk;
Would welcome any kind of work.
Is D. C. native. Drop a line
And let me do some task of thine.
Box 487, Washington Post.

Instructions 19

BE a telephone operator-receptionist; brief training course. Miss West, PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw. NAt. 2114.

SHORTHAND touch typing, bookkeeping, spelling let. writ., calculating mach. Position. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F NA. 2340.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc., no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Wanted—To Borrow 29

WANTED—SEVERAL HUNDRED DOLLARS BY YOUNG LADY PERMANENTLY EMPLOYED. Repayment monthly. Best security. Box 461, Washington Post.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A BASEMENT studio r.; fireplace; bright; Venet'n blinds; serv; gents. 1733 N nw.

A BEAUTIFUL, large front studio; maid service; Mt. Pleasant cars, bus; g'leman; $25. 2827 15th nw., Apt. 22. AD. 6546.

A CLEAN, cool 2nd-floor room, $4. Priv. home. 1310 Spring rd. nw. CO. 4688-R.

A LOVELY neighborhood, near Shoreham and Wardman hotels. Priv. home; beaut. rm., adj. bath; gentleman; $18. CO. 6746.

AIR-CONDITIONED, well-appointed home, close-in 16th st. vicinity; beautifully furnished rm., tw. beds; gar.; reas. PO. 2271.

APT. 64, "Laclede," 1223 Vermont ave.—Spacious rm., bay win.; refined. ME. 2586.

ADAMS MILL RD., 3201—Overlooking Rock Creek Park; cool, attractive corner rm.; also furnished, cozy, private screened porch, bath, shower; private family; bus at door; reasonable. AD. 9030.

AIR CONDITIONED—Attractive large front living-bedroom for gentleman; near Dupont Circle; dressing room; private bath; maid service; $50 mo.; call DEc. 4411 after 5, and Sunday.

ALLISON ST. NW., 1516—Cool, bright, newly dec. room, adj. encl. sleep. porch, next to semi-priv. bath. Gentlemen.

A MODERN Jewish home; bright room for 1 or 2 A. m. i. Board optional. Privileges. Walking distance. NO. 10233.

ANACOSTIA—1337 Valley pl. se.—Two excellent housekeeping rooms; adults.

AN IDEAL summer location, 2326 19th st. nw. Large rm. with porch, $24; also front single, $15, nr. bath, shower. PO. 3828.

APT. 23, 1436 U St. N.W.—Nicely furnished room; next shower bath; $22.50 mo. Will share my apt. with 1 or 2 business girls. POt. 4451 or COl. 4354.

ARIZONA HOTEL (310 C st. nw., 1 square off Pa. ave.)—Neatly furn. rooms; lobby; plenty baths, showers and hot water; $3.50 wk. up; transients, 50c and 75c.

AT CONN. (2009 Wyoming Ave. NW.)—Connecting rms.; separate entr.; avail. single or as unit; meals opt. PO. 5150.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1965—Large front room, well furn.; 3 windows; overlooking Rock Creek Park; cool, quiet; convenient to cars and bus.

BRIGHT, single, back, next bath; porch; summer rates. 537 21st st. nw.

BRIGHTWOOD, 5514 4th st. nw.—Newly decorated studio rm. adj. bedrm., for 1 or 2; $22-$28. ½ blk. bus. GE. 3271.

C ST. NE., 120—Apt. 309; cool, bright room, next bath; unlim. phone; ½ blk. trans. Ladies preferred. LI. 7880.

C ST. NE., 110 (near Capitol)—Large, cool room. private bath, adj. porch; transp. at door; $7 week. AT. 0022-M.

CATHEDRAL vicinity; cool room for gentleman; $18. EM. 3665 after 4:30 p. m.

CENTRAL, comfortable room, free phone; standard air pilots give quiet ventilation; summer rates. DI. 1003.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Private home. Rm. for lady; privilege of den for reading. 1 block bus. EMerson 5892.

CHEVY CHASE, 3224 42d st.—Cool room, sleeping porch, $20; double $35; innerspring mattresses. EM. 7020.

CHEVY CHASE—Single or double attrac. room, shower; unlim. phone. EM. 1448.

CHEVY CHASE—101 East Underwood st.—Half blk. from Conn. ave. Large furn. corner room; 3 windows; 2 closets; twin beds; priv. bath; garage. Single $25, Double $30. Priv. home of adults. No other guests. Employed people preferred; ref. exchanged. Meals can be obtained in neighborhood. Phone Wisc. 2897-W.

CLEVELAND Park, 3615 Newark st. nw.—Private detached home; pleasant room; semi-priv. bath; shower; gent. CL. 3674.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3647 Veazey st. nw. (n. Bu. of Standards)—Large front rm., priv. b., single or double; reas. CL. 3153.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1343, Apt. 22—Cool comfortable room; shower. CO. 3189-J.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1343—Large room; $6 double; $7.50 for 3. AD. 4836-J.

COL. RD., 2006—Apt. 22—Large rm. in 5-rm. apt.; next bath. DEc. 0352.

COLUMBIA RD. and 18th st. vicinity, 1767 Lanier pl. nw.—Owner's detached home; bright, cool 2d-floor room, 4 windows; $20 month; gentleman. CO. 1526.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—$3 wk., clean outside rms., 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

COLUMBIA RD NW., 2006, Apt. 6—Delightful room, twin beds, large closet; phone, shower; nice for 2 girls.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, 1346 Fairmont st. nw.; near 14th st cars, shops; large, clean housekeeping room; $6.50 week.

CONN. AVE., 3945—Tilden Hall, Studio rm. Cross ventilation; view of Rock Creek Pk. Kitchen privileges; elev.; secretarial phone. $6 wk. CL. 2693. Apt. 506.

D ST. NE., 1331—Choice of 2 rooms, for 1 or 2; $3.50 or $4 week.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 1319—Detached house; attrac. room, next bath; refined priv. home; ½ blk. transp. GE. 7043.

DOWNTOWN, 922 P st. nw., Apt. 1—Large front room; running water. Phone service. Priv. apt. Reas. ME. 1594.

DOWNTOWN—1222 New Hampshire ave. nw.; very large room, twin bdes, 5 windows; running water. ME. 8047.

DUPONT CIRCLE VICINITY—Exc. loc.; lovely large bedrm., large closet; attr. single; unlim. phone; congenial gentlemen; near transp. NO. 4746.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1705 P st. nw., Apt. 42—Cool bed-living room; family of 2 adults; lady; elevator service; $20.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1747 P st. nw.)—Cool, bright single or double room, in physician's home; every conv.; gent.; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE, vicinity 1719 Riggs pl. nw., between 18th and N. H. ave. Refined priv. home; very pleasant, cool rm.; semipriv. bath, shower; gentleman.

EYE ST. NW., 1717—Redecorated and attractively furnished single room, next bath. $20 mo. Lady only.

EYE ST. NW., 1735—"The Diplomat." Attractively furnished and redecorated single room, 2d floor, near bath.

G ST. NE., 413—3 l. h. k. rooms; gas, electric, heat, gas range, back porch, semi-bath. Adults.

G ST. NW., 1902—Nicely furnished room; 2d floor front; reasonable.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2639—Large front double room; southern exposure; twin beds; also single room; adjoining private bath; near excellent eating place; convenient to bus and car line; unlimited telephone. CO. 1124.

GEORGETOWN (3307 R st.)—Cool studio rm., next bath; quick transp. WE. 0706.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1450, Apt. 31—Large front room; priv. entrance; unlimited phone; $4.50 single; $6 double.

R ST. N. W., 2000 (Apt. 4)—Studio rm., 1st floor; southern exposure. Reas.

HOBART ST. NW., 1645, Mt. Pleasant—Corner front room, next bath; small family; gentleman. CO. 5087-J.

HOBART ST. NW., 1607 (16th and Col. rd.). Large room; real home; single-double.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 223—New home, lge. attr. rm.; cedar closets; $30. RA. 1719.

IRVING ST. NW., 1331—Nice, bright room; conv. location; employed lady. Phone.

IRVING ST. NW., 1716—Private home, nicely furn. liv. rm. bedrm., bath, gar.

K ST. NW., 1424 (Apt. 51)—Nicely furn. front room; refined gentleman.

L ST. NW., 1403—Single room, private bath, hot and cold water; maid service; gentlemen only. NAt. 3577.

L ST. NW., 1347—If two adults want real sweet, convenient 3-rm. kitchenette, all year home, examine this.

L ST. NW., 1322—Choice double, single basement, or l. h. k. rms.; $3 to $9; c.h.w.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1620—Front room, twin beds, next bath. Adult family.

Continued on Following Page.

Here Is a Wide Selection of the Capital's Most Desirable Rentals

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

Continued From Preceding Page.

MADISON ST. NW., 128—2nd floor double studio room, priv. bath, shower; equipped for housekeeping. Frigidaire. $35. Also 2-room and lovely sleeping porch apt. Furnished or unfurnished. RA. 3266.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 659—Cool, bright rm., next bath; meals opt. AT. 8354.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3819—2 single rooms, connecting bath; new, cool, detached home; gentlemen; good transportation.

MT. PLEASANT, 1717 Newton st. nw.—Gentleman; large front room; $20 mo.

MT. PLEASANT (1747 Kilbourne pl. nw.)—Double front room; southern exposure; del. meals. Home atmo. $35 ea. CO. 1688.

MT. PLEASANT (near Rock Creek Park)—Air-conditioned det. home; 2 dbl. rms.; $15 and $20. Maid service. CO. 6789.

MT. PLEASANT (1706 Kilborurne pl. nw.)—Large attractive front room, semi-priv. bath. Gentleman; $5 wk. CO. 4993.

MORRIS PL. NE., 621, between 6th and 7th, F and G sts.—Single room with radio. Next bath. AT. 6985.

N ST. NW., 1901—Walking distance; continuous hot water; unlimited phone.

NEW detached, private corner home of 3 adults. 5419 N. Capitol st. Nicely furn. room, 2 baths, cedar closet. Private side porch. $25. GE. 6827.

NORTHWEST—Newly furn. Priv. shower; new detached home. $30. RA. 4268.

NORTH CAPITOL ST., 2609—Nicely furn. sgle. ft. rm. Priv. family. $4 wk.

OGLETHORPE ST. NW., 710—Master bedroom, private shower, $25. RA. 0992.

PARK RD. NW., 2033 (opp. Rock Creek Park)—Gentleman; 2 rms., priv. bath, shower, porch, $30. AD. 1116.

PETWORTH, 4215 4th st. nw.—Large room, suitable for 1 or 2. Phone CO. 5988.

QUE ST. NW., 1743—Desirable single, double, twin beds; garage; reasonable.

QUE ST. NW., 2232—Comfortable room; private family; gentleman. PO. 1767.

QUE ST. NE., 57—Bright room, private home; conv. transp.; gentleman. $3.00.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1430, Apt. 33—A large comfortably furnished room for gentleman. Adj. bath; unlimi. ph. NO. 6424.

THE VIVIAN (1723 G st. nw.)—100 single and double rooms, $6.50 to $12 weekly; equipped with modernistic furniture, Venetian blinds, 24-hour switchboard, elevator; maid service; plenty of hot water; near showers; within walking distance downtown.

THE WESTMINSTER (1607 17th st. nw.)—Attractive front room, running water, $8; with twin beds, $9; singles, $5-$6; showers, elevator.

TILDEN GARDENS—Private family; large, cool, quiet room; priv. bath; shower; unlim. phone gentleman. CL. 3627.

"WYOMING," Apt. 114; 2022 Columbia rd. nw.—Priv. bath, priv. family. Gentleman.

12TH ST. NW., 1131—Large front room, beautifully furnished; four windows. One or two. $5 week.

15TH ST. NW., 4317—Master bedrm., priv. b., shower; $25 or $30 for 2; 1 sq. bus, cars. CO. 1175.

16TH ST. NW., 1409—Large attractive rm., twin beds, c. h. w., nr. bath; conv. location. Dble., $8; single, $5.50.

17TH ST. NW., 1230—Lovely, large room, 2 closets, next bath. Also single $3.

20TH ST. NW., 1732—Large, pleasant, bay-window room, newly furnished; semi-bath. $6 wk. DE. 4796.

647 LEXINGTON PL. NE., block from Maryland ave.—Four bedrooms, nicely fixed. Lovely, high elevation. Fine neighbors. Reduced to rent at once.

1429 WEBSTER ST. NW.—Cool back room, opening on porch; good closet; running water; near bath; newly dec.; c. h. w.; empl. lady; $17. ADams 0157.

2305 18th ST. N. W.—Cool outside room. $5 per week.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.

LOGAN Hotel, 13th st. and Logan Cir. Rms., dble. & sgle. $6 to $12.

414 6TH ST. N.W.
Large outside rooms, $4 per week.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

DOWNTOWN—1318 14th st. nw.—1 room, kit., tile bath; refrig.; $35; will furnish.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1618 19th st. nw.—Large living bedroom, kitchenette, range, sink, Frigidaire; closet; porch; everything furnished. POt. 0669.

MT. PLEASANT, 1844 Ingleside Terrace N.W.; on edge of Rock Creek Park. 2 attractively and completely furnished housekeeping rooms; $35. AD. 5171.

PETWORTH, 4219 8th st. nw.—Front rm., $6; bedroom, $3; convenient. AD. 1621.

6TH ST. NW., 1133—Entire floor, 2 rms., kit., bath; child permitted; $8. ME. 5723.

7TH ST. NE., 15—Large front room. 2d floor; conv. transp. Complete, $25.

10TH ST. SE., 420—2 large rooms, alcove, semi-bath, heat, light, gas; adults; $30.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

A ST. SE., 1824—Newly decorated front room, kitchen, semiprivate bath; gas, heat, electricity inc.; $32.50. AT. 5546.

H ST. NW., 1623—Artist's studio rm., 3rd floor; $15 monthly. LI. 3462.

PARK RD. NW., 1325—2 large rooms, priv. bath; quiet home; elec., phone; $35.

COLORED—1236 Irving st. nw. 1 to 3 rooms kitchen, tile bath. Gas. Electricity. COl. 0659 after 5 p. m.

Suburban Rooms 33

BETHESDA, MD.—Large furn. room; priv. shower, bath; reasonable. WI. 4227-J.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 102 East Kirke st.—Private home; large corner bright room; private bath; use of phone, garage; near bus line; references; employed people preferred. WI. 3094.

LYON PARK, 2602 Pershing drive—Comfortable room in small family of adults; 1 or 2 gentlemen; bus at door. WA. 8909.

1220 NO. VERMONT ST., Arlington, Va.—Pleasant bedrm.; conv. 2 bus lines; $15. CLar. 1934-J.

Room and Board 34

A BOARDING CLUB downtown, excellent for Govt. clerks and business people, exceptional meals; reas. 1124 12th st. nw.

A LOVELY priv. detached home; well-furn. double room; generous Southern meals; gentlemen. N. Woodridge. Best trans. 4205 22d st. ne. CO. 3915-W.

BEAUTIFUL HOME, refined surroundings, front rm. for 1 or 2. 3360 16th st. nw.

BELMONT RD. N.W., 1918—Basement room, private bath, entrance; $35.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1817—Light rooms, excellent meals; single, $35; double, $32.50 each. POtomac 5827.

COOL CORNER house. Walking distance. Studio room, good surroundings. Fine meals. PO. 0458.

DOWNTOWN, 1715 EYE ST. N.W.—Cool large room, twin beds; excellent meals.

DOWNTOWN—IN APT., young man to share beautifully furn. twin bed-living rm.; exc. meals; reas. ME. 0030.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1739 P ST.—Room, suitable for 2; $30 mo. each. Boys only

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1526 18th st.—Cool, front dble. rm.; new beds; home cooking; also vacancy for gentleman; $37.50 ea.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2131 Mass. ave. nw.—Cheerful single and lovely large rm. with private bath and shower; share with young lady Govt. clerk. Also same kind room with private bath, share with young man, Govt. empl. Also large, nicely furn. double or triple. Excellent food. Several young people. Beautiful ex-embassy home, close in. Price very reasonable. Dupont 9404.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 1114—2 men to share rooms; prices $6.50 per week; hot breads served; Southern cooking.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1449—Newly furnished. Good beds. Excellent cooking.

GLOVER PARK, 2216 38th st. nw.—Attractive front double room; near bus; exceptional meals; $35 each. EM. 8825.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1457—Beautiful large front room; twin beds. Reasonable.

IDEAL Georgetown—Very cool single and double rms.; private home; DUpont 4767.

IF looking for a real home, clean, airy rooms, good home cooking, see 3522 13th st. nw.

KALORAMA RD.—2-room suite, running water, porch, yard, garage; $75; including meals for 2, also single. AD. 0202.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

MT. PLEASANT, 1612 Monroe St. NW.—Outside single-double rooms, newly furnished. Southern cooking. ADams 6454.

MD. AVE. NE., 326—Sunny front room; home cooking; $28 mo. AT. 5235.

NR. 14TH AND PARK RD.—3323 Holmead pl. nw. Cool, comfortable singles and doubles in quiet home; excellent meals; $7.50-$8.50 wk.; gentlemen. AD. 10151.

NEWTON ST. N.W., 1515—Cool detached guest home; lrg. yard; porches. Newly furn. corner bed-liv. rm. overlooking garden. Unlimited phone. CO. 0032.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Room and Board 34

NEWTON ST. NW., 1814—Double and sgle. rm. in priv. home. AD. 10496.

OTIS PL. N.W., 618 (Near Soldier's Home). Priv. home (Jewish), lrg. front; 3 windows; phone in room, next bath, shower; continuous hot water.

PA. AVE. NW., 2402—Lovely single, double rms.; twin beds; excel. meals, family style; walk. distance; gentleman; $30 mo.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 811—Double front rm.; south expos.; $9 wk each. CO. 9087.

13TH ST. N.W., 2718—Comfortable single room; real home cooking; $35.

17TH ST. NW., 1030—2nd floor; lovely single room; Southern meals. Reas.

1840 LAMONT ST. NW.—Best prices in city for clean, quiet, cool room; board optional; special food. AD. 8415.

MANSION CLUB
2230 Mass. Ave. N.W.; beautiful large studio front room for 3 young people; arranged for entertaining; next bath, shower; $38.50 ea.; also a twin vacancy. One of the coolest houses in the city.

Wanted Rooms or Board 43

BOYS' electric train, complete, up-to-date set on platform. Cost, $350. Sell great sacrifice. Apt. 201, 2501 Calvert st. nw. AD. 5689.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A COMPLETELY appointed apt. in refined priv. home; 3 large, bright rooms, bath. All conv. Venetian blinds; couple only. 1950 Calvert st. nw.

ACCESSIBLE—Roosevelt Hotel, near beautiful Meridian Park. Complete for two. Housekeeping, all outside windows facing formal garden. Available at once. Summer rates. Call Apartment 210.

A 3-RM., kit., bath apt.; priv. ent.; reas. 2501 Queen Chapel rd. NO. 5673-W.

AIRY, well furn. 2 rooms, l. h. k., oil heat. Adults; $27.50. 202 Col. ave. Riverdale, Md. HYatts. 300-R

A SPACIOUS 2-room apt. (bed-living rm.) in well kept refined home of 2 adults; refrigeration; $45 mo.; adults only. 1650 Monroe st. nw. (Mt. Pleasant). COl. 8597.

APT 117, Fairfax Hotel—Sublet 2 rooms and bath; radio and piano.

ATTRACTIVE 2 rooms, bath; l. h. k.; $35. 140 Uhland Ter. ne. PO. 1734.

ATTRACTIVE new apt. Delightfully cool 2 rooms, kitchen-dinette, tile bath and shower. 721 Erie ave., Takoma Park, Md. $49.50. SH. 1339.

ATTRACTIVELY furn.; The Traymore, 1717 17th st. nw.; large liv. rm., dinette, kit., bath; Frigid. linens; large closets; $39.50-$42.50. See manager.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. 4 rms., kit., bath, garden; bright and cheerful; 3 exp.; $65. 1227 31st st. nw. WE. 0723.

BASEMENT apt., newly dec., large liv. rm., bedroom and kitchen. 2 private entrances, reas. 1009 Mass. Ave. N.E.

BELVEDERE, 1301 Mass. ave. nw., Apt. 603—Emp. lady to share rm., 2 beds. NAt. 9683.

BENNING RD. NE., 3925—2 very large rms., bath, garden space; elec., phone, garage, or will rent unfur. AT. 6820.

BILTMORE ST. N.W., 1965—Overlooking Rock Creek Park; 1 room and large kitchen, semiprivate bath; completely furn.; Frigidaire, sink, range; employed couple preferred; $40. CO. 0460-J.

BUSINESS woman of culture to share cozy 1 room and kitch.; twin beds (Simmons). Refs. $17.50 mo. 134 13th st. se.

C ST. NE., 144—2 rms.; lights, gas; hot water furn.; nr. Senate Off. Bldg.; reas.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1918—Just completed; 1 to 3 rooms, porch, bath, shower; gas, elec., refrig. Refined adults. AD. 4914.

CHEERFUL, cool, 2 or 3 rms.; kit.; bath; large closets; gas, elec. frig. Detached home; adults. 5212 13th st. N.W.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—3 rms., bath. Emp. couple pref. Det. priv. home. CL. 3288.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3539 Alton Pl.—Cool and quiet; 3 rooms; private bath; porch; in detached home, $50. EM. 2169.

CLIFFBOURNE PL. NW., 2508—Attractive, 2 rms., kitchenette, dinette, porch; also sleeping room; reas.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1954—Overlooking garden; very attractive 1 room, spacious bed alcove, kitchen, bath; compl. furn.; suitable 1 or 2; $50. PO. 0133, Ext. 707.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1311—Clean, attractive 2 and 3-room apts.; bath, elec., c. h. w., refrigeration; ref. adults only.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 2005—2-room apt., nicely furn; semibath; gas, light; $37.

COMPLETELY furnished for housekeeping. 3 nice large bright rooms; Frigid.; adults; $45. 920 23rd st. nw. WE. 1687.

CONN. AVE., 3600, Apt. 304—Living room (6 windows); foyer, bedroom, kitchen, bath; $60. CLev. 8945.

CONN. AVE. N.W., 2310—On Rock Creek Park; 4 large rooms, 2 baths, kitchen, balcony. Antique furnishings. Parking. Adults only. POtomac 2993.

DOWNTOWN—One r., kit., bath; so. expos., cross vent., elec. ref., fan, radio, linens, etc.; $45; unusual value; refs. DI. 6673.

DOWNTOWN—Corner apt., 15th and L sts. nw.; very rea. at summer rates; 2 rms., bath, fur. or unfur. DI. 0967.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1811 19th st. nw.—Basement apartment; 3 rooms and private bath. Also furnished rooms.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1739 P st. nw.—2 and 3 room apts.; attractive, clean, with sinks, plenty hot water; ground floor. Call after 5 p. m.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1325 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.)—Studio type; 2 rooms (1 small), kitchenette, bath; $50, including gas, elec., Frigidaire; also 1 room, semi-private bath, $35. Open.

ENTIRE floor, 3 rooms, kitchen and private bath; furnished. Owner's home. $55 mo. including gas, electricity, telephone and frigidaire. Conveniently located between 14th st. and Ga. ave. 1204 Quincy st. nw.

EXCLUSIVE GEORGETOWN—3 exposures, 5 rooms, bath; nicely furnished; $75 month; references; 3051 N st. nw., Apt 3. WEst 1704.

FACING Rock Cr. Park (2036 Pierce Mill rd.)—Very attractive; 2 rooms, sleeping porch, elec. refrig.; phone; adults. ADams 3553.

FRONT 1, 2 or 3 rm. apt., next bath; adult. Very reas. 180 N. C. ave. se. LI. 7232-W.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 1203—Bright, cool, airy apt.; living rm., bedrm., kitchen, dinette, bath; so. exposure; priv. ent.

GEORGETOWN, 3241 N st. 3 rms., kit., b.; Frig.; very cool; linens, silver, etc.; $45. incl. gas, elec.; May 15-Oct. 1; adults.

Several attractive furnished apartments now available.
The Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.
FRED R. FOSTER, Mgr.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

GIBRALTAR, 2305 18th st. nw.—3 rooms, Frigidaire; back porch; heat, light, gas and linens furnished. $60.

HIGH elevation — Overlooking Potomac River; 2 rooms, private bath, completely furn. for l.h.k., private entrance. Heat, gas, elec., refrig. incl. $45. Adults. 4905 Potomac ave. nw. CLeveland 1948.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1501—Lrg. front, 2nd floor, bed-living room, 4 windows and kitchenette.

K ST. NE., 621—2 rms., kit., bath; real home; porch, Frigid., a. m. i.; adults.

LIVING ROOM, kitchen, sleeping porch; semiprivate bath; c. h. w.; Frigidaire; adults; reasonable. 1116 E st. ne.

LIVING ROOM, bedroom, 1st floor; large kit.; large porches, awnings; rent reas.; private home. 5005 14th st. nw.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 1213—Very clean 2 or 3-room apartments; unusually reasonable rent.

MASS AVE. NW., 3701 (Apt. 307)—Sublet for summer completely furn. cool living rm., 2 bedrms., din., kit., bath, shower; $77.50. EMerson 5991.

N ST. NW., 2020—Large front living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath; frigidaire; gas, electric.

PARK RD. NW., 608½—1st floor; completely furn. 2-room apt. $8 wek.

PETWORTH, 822 Shepherd st. nw.—2 bedrooms, kitchen, dining room; adults only. ADams 0796-J.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th st. nw.—3 large, airy rooms, kit., bath, foyer; free refrig.; large closets; corner apts., desirable expos.; switchboard, elevator; $50 to $57.50.

SHOREHAM HOTEL—Living room, bedroom, bath, kitchen, dinette, balcony. Elec., gas, refrig. Available June 1. Moderate rental. AD. 0700, apt. 401-A.

SUBLET June 1 to Oct. 1—2 r., k., b.; cross vent.; shady porch; garden. DI. 4996.

2 ROOMS, kitchen, bath, 5 closets, large shady lawn; rent includes light and hot water; available June 15 to Sept. 1. Bethesda. Call Wis. 3594.

1ST-FLOOR apt., 5 rooms; reasonable; apply 903 B st. ne.

13TH ST. NW., 3209—2 front, cool, lovely rooms; bath; phone.

MERRILL MANSIONS,
1361 Fairmont st. nw.—Front corner, 1 room, kitchen, Electrolux, private bath. Also sleeping rooms with bath. Reasonable.

1734 P ST. N.W.
Apt. 48—Five large rooms, kitchen and bath and porch. Electric refrigeration and elevator service. South, east and west exposures. Reasonable rental.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5904.

$62.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Two spacious rooms, reception hall, large kitchen, tiled bathroom; completely furnished in unusually fine taste; everything absolutely clean; located in high-class building; impressive lobby; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See MISS McNEILL, Resident Manager.

COLORED—Very desirable, 3 rooms and bath apt.; $50 mo. NO. 2415.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

ALTON APTS., 1445 Park rd. nw.—1 room, dinette, kitchen, dressing room, bath; free refrigeration; elevator.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—Mod. bldg.; 1 and 2 rooms, kit., bath, shower; corner; transp. $35 to $55.

FLEETWOOD
3707 WOODLEY RD. N.W.
High elevation; southern exposure; 1 and 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath; refrig. free. CL. 0615.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—New apt. bldg. 721 Erie ave. Several 1 and 2 room apts. available. SH. 1339.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—4 rms., kit., bath, scr. porches, yard; elec. refrig. washer; det. new home. $50 furn. SH. 2614-W.

THE CLIFTON, 1323 Clifton st.—4-room apt., suitable for 4 or 5 employed ladies; furnished if desired; janitor.

WOODRIDGE, 2211 Perry St. NE.—2 rms., kitchen and private bath; elec. refrigerator; reasonable; adults only.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1272 (corner N)—1 and 2 rooms, semi-bath; gas, elec., c. h. w., elec. refrig.; $8 wk. up. ST. 9830.

ONE ROOM, bath; everything furn.; sublet, $35. 3222 Wisconsin ave., Apt. 4-A.

ONTARIO RD., 2713 (off Col. rd.)—2 front rms., cool, comfortable, 2 girls, $8.50.

WEBSTER ST N.W., 1013.—1st floor, bedrm., living rm., kit., dinette, porch. Also 2d-floor apt., large living rm., bedrm., kit., dinette; everything furnished including elec. refrig.; $40-$45. COl. 1448.

8TH ST. SE., 532—2 rooms, kitchen. Apply 534 8th st. se.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—1, 2 rms., k.; Frig.; gas, elec.; $8-$13 wk.; studio, $5; janitor.

3 ROOMS, kitchen, bath; $55 mo.; 2129 G st. nw., apt. 41.; NA. 6850, apt. 330.

London Hall, Apt. Hotel.
1133 13th st. nw—Bed-living rm., dressing rm., kit., bath, elec., gas, linen, Frigid.; $15 up week; $47.50 up mo. NAtl. 9010.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw.—1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens, silver, Frigidaire. Day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

WOODLEY PARK TOWERS
Apt. 114. Completely furnished; 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ANACOSTIA—Duplex, 2011 16th st. se. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch; gas heat, refrigeration. $42.50. Inquire Apt. 3.

ANACOSTIA—Living room, bedrm., dinette, kitchen, bath and porch, yard; $38; res. mgr., 1310 T st. se., apt. 3.

APT. OF 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and small front porch; refrig.; $45; newly decorated. 3517 13th st. nw. Open.

ASCOT PL. NE., 202—Desirable 2 rooms, kit., bath, entire floor; $35. PO. 4442-M.

ATTRAC., 2 large rms., kit., b., a.m.i.; reas. 2501 Queens Chapel rd. ne. NO. 5673-W.

AVAILABLE June 1. 1 room, kitchenette, dinette and bath. $31.50. 721 Erie ave., Takoma Park, Md. SH. 1339.

BRAND NEW - Avondale st., Bethesda (east of 7000 Wisconsin ave.). 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, refrigeration, porch; $55; open. NAtional 0714.

BRAND NEW 4 rms., bath, pch., storage; Tk. Pk., Md. Adults, reduced. SH. 4107-J.

BRIGHTWOOD COURTS, 5320 8th St. N.W.—1 room, kitchen and bath $40; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath $45; gas, elec. included in rent. THEODORE HEITMULLER. GEorgia 8775.

BROOKLAND—Delightfully cool, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch; garage; elec. refrigeration on house; adults; $45. 3012 14th st. ne.

CAMBRIDGE APTS.—Mod. 1 room, kit., breakfast nook. Apt. 21, 921 19th st. nw

CONN. AVE., 3620—Attractive apt., 2 bedrms., living rm., bath, kit.; cross ventilation; 4 closets; refrig. CL. 0580.

COOL APT. summer, 2 rms., kit., bath, unfurn.; 25 min. to city on Lee Highway. Call Falls Church 532.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1358—Attractive, clean room, sink, range, Frigidaire, shower, c. h. w. CO. 4802.

DELIGHTFULLY cool, 3-room apt., 3 expos. Garden entrance. $57.50. Also 2 rms., kit. and bath, $45. Well managed bldg. 2415 E st. nw. Walking distance Govt. Depts. Resident manager. ME. 3215.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46 Furn. or Unfurn. 46

The PRESIDENTIAL

1026 Sixteenth St. N.W. (at L)

Situated on a wide, beautifully shaded street in one of Washington's most dignified neighborhoods. Convenient to stores and offices.

Quiet—Cool in Summer

Furnished and Unfurnished Suites

A limited number of suites, ranging in size from one room and bath to five rooms, foyer, two baths and porch, from $57.50 furnished; $45.00 unfurnished. Large, high-ceilinged rooms with open, unobstructed outlooks. Completely redecorated.

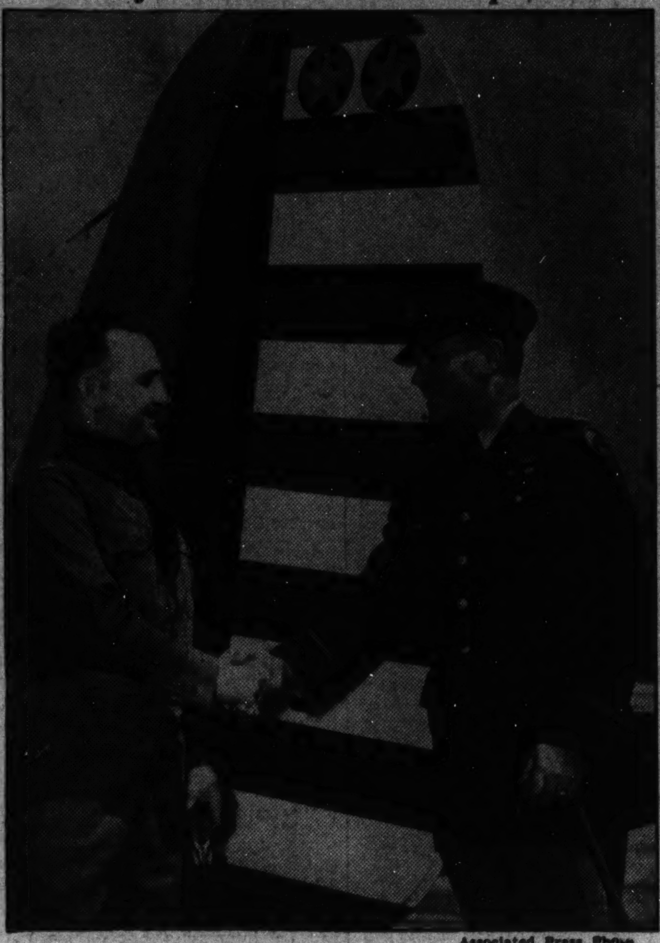
New furniture, draperies, rugs, lamps and pictures from the House of W. & J. Sloane.

Newly Carpeted Corridors
24-hour Elevator Service

Resident Manager, MEt. 2537

Under Management of
The Munsey Trust Company
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT

Maj. Gen. Westover 'Drops In'



Associated Press Photo.

As the Army Air Corps massed its strength along the Atlantic to battle an "attacking" black fleet, Maj. Gen. Oscar Westover (left), Air Corps chief, flew to Mitchel Field for a surprise inspection. Col. Thomas Hanley, commanding officer, is greeting him.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

DOUGLAS ST. NE., 216, No. 4.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dining alcove. Reduced. To inspect, phone Mr. Clark, DI. 2434. Other apartments available.

DOWNTOWN—1318 14th st. nw. 1 room, kit., tile bath; refrig; $35; will furnish.

DUPLEX—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, refrigeration, porch; $42.50. 1526 V st. se. Key on premises.

H ST. NW., 1727—Liv. rm. 16x23; fireplace, 13 ft. ceilings, Venetian blinds, overlooking garden, bedroom, kit., bath. Available June 1. Inspection. $75.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 5024—Entire 2d floor, 3 rms., kitchen, dinette, bath. Newly decorated. All new equipment. Gas, electric, heat, refrig. inc. Adults or grown children. GEorgia 4650.

KEARNEY ST. NE., 1247—Large, airy front rm., kitchen, gas, electricity inc. Access to yard. Conv. to bus, stores.

KEARNEY ST. N.E., 1803—Entire 2nd floor, 2 rooms, kitchen, private bath, heat, light, gas, refrig.; adults; $40.

LYMAN PL. NE., 1630—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40-44. Heat, hot water; refrigeration on house current; see janitor.

MT. ALTO—Mod., 4 r., k., b., sun porch; gar.; elec. refrig., redec. $62.50. AD.3378.

MADISON AVE., 301 (Riverdale, Md.)—3 rooms, kit. and priv. bath; c. h. w., heat and elec. $37.50. HYatt. 493.

ONE, TWO rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. 930 Randolph st. nw.

PARK RD. N.W., 622—3 rms., kit. and bath; $45. Oil heat, gas, electricity included.

PARKVIEW, 610 Irving St. N.W.—3 rms., kit., bath; completely decorated; $37.50.

RENT REDUCED—Attrac. 5-rm. apts.; lge. outside rms., heat, Electrolux, back porch and screened. 1318 28th st. se., Capitol Heights 328.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 1325—3 rms., kit., priv. bath; cedar-lined closets; hrdwd. flrs.; newly dec.; elec., gas, heat incl.; use of phone, ldry.; $47.50. GE. 5490.

SEE this large duplex. 2513 17th st. nw. 6 rooms, screened porch, attic, basement; table top range, refrigeration; only $52.50. GE. 6483. ROGER MOSS. DIs. 3121.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

SUBLET immediately or June 1 till September, privilege then of indefinite renewal; 1 room, kitchen, bath, $50; all utilities paid; new building, elevator, switchboard, recreation rm.; walk. dis. Apt. 304. 1314 Mass. ave. nw.

THE REEDER—2824 12th st. ne. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath. Refrigeration free. New stove and linoleum. Corner apt.; reduced. See janitor or phone MR. TOMS, DIst. 2434. Other apts. available.

VERY DESIRABLE 1 and 2 room apts.; in newly reconditioned building; convenient to shopping district and only 10 minutes downtown; electric refrigeration. See janitor or phone NA. 2185.

THE ROYAL APTS.
14th and Girard Sts. N.W.

WESTCHESTER—121-B. 2 rms., bath, kit., din. bal.; avail. June 1; $85 mo. EM. 3213.

WOODRIDGE, 1515 Rhode Island ave. ne., Apt. Bldg.; 2 bedroom apt; heat, light, gas furnished, $55. NO. 8225.

3RD ST. N.W., 4821—2 bedrms., living rm., kit., dinette, bath; all mod.; front, rear yds.; $55. Apt. 1. STerling 9558.

5TH ST. S.E., 16—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; newly decorated, reasonable.

8TH ST. SE., 425—4 rooms, bath, back porch; newly dec. Apply 534 8th st. se.

14TH ST NE., 28—Large front room, kitchen and bath. $7.50 week. LI. 4355-J.

14TH ST. N.W., 3409—Large, front 5-room apt., $52.50. All conveniences.

129 WEBSTER ST. NW.—Lovely 2 rooms, kit., bath, front apt.; refrig.; only $43.
739 ROCK CR. CH. RD. NW.—3 rms., kit., bath, renovated apt., 1st floor; only $55.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

315 12TH ST. NE. (Apt. 1)—Two rooms, kitchen and bath; front apartment; redecorated throughout; only $42.50, including heat, hot water, refrigeration, janitor service. To inspect, see janitor, or phone MR. TOMS, DIstrict 2434. Other apartments available.

632 MASS AVE. N.E.—3 rooms, kitchen and bath $45; newly decorated front apt. THEODORE HEITMULLER. GE. 8775.

2419 NAYLOR RD. S.E.—New Duplex, 2 rms., kit. and bath. $36.50-$38.50. GE. 6483. ROGER MOSS. DIs. 3121.

4 ROOMS, bath, front and rear entrances; oil heat and hot water; Electrolux refrigerator, table-top range; entire 2d floor; all outside rooms. 313 10th st. ne. AT. 0299.

647 LEXINGTON PL. NE., block from Md. ave.—Pretty house; 8 rooms with all conveniences; 3 big porches; reduced to rent at once.

$35—The Fairlee, 1321 Kenyon st. nw., near 14th and Park rd. 1 large room, dinette, kitchen, tile bath, refrigerator; attractive, light and airy; redecorated.

3134 17TH ST. NW.—2d floor; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; inclosed porch; newly decorated; gas and electricity included in rent. Linkins Co., 1622 H st. nw. DIstrict 3522.

GEORGETOWN, 3039 QUE ST. N.W.
4 rooms, tile bath $57.50
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 WISCONSIN AVE. NW. WE. 0002.

NORTHBROOK
3420 16th St. N.W.
1 ROOM AND BATH.
2 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH.
COLUMBIA 7230.

1830 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath with shower. $65

1860 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and incl. porch. $55

3435 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $45

906 BALTIMORE BLVD.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50

1929 FIRST ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $45

1208 EVARTS ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen with bath $40

1007 NINTH ST. N.W.
1 room and bath $17.50

UNION INVESTMENT CO.
207 Machinist Bldg. NA. 5836.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

GEORGETOWN, 3012 QUE ST. N.W.
5 rooms, bath $42.50
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 WISCONSIN AVE. NW. WE. 0002.

1311 11TH ST. N.W.
First floor, 3 rooms and bath; heat, hot water and electricity furnished. $34.50.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. NW. NAtional 3964.

THE MANSFIELD,
1730 M ST. NW.
Well-kept building, convenient to downtown, 2-rm. and bath apartment; Venetian blinds, electric ref. and grill. $47.50. Apply janitor.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. NW. MEt. 3860.

THE NEWLON.
Well-kept bldg., conveniently located at southeast corner of 15th and R sts. nw.
1 room., kit and bath $27.50
2 rms., kit. and bath $40.00
3 rms., kit., bath and porch $52.50
Featuring spacious, well-ventilated rooms, parquet floors. Some apartments have porches. Apply res. mgr.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. NW. MEt. 3860.

1624 19TH ST. N.W.
(Near Dupont Circle).
1 room, dressing closet, kit., and bath .... $32.50-$37.50
Apply Janitor.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860.

5336 COLORADO AVE. N.W.
Lovely 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, refrig. apartments; priced from $45 up; also 3 rooms, kitchen, bath apts., $55 up.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

315 EVARTS ST. N.E.
4 Blocks North of 4th and R. I. Ave. N.E.
Completely modern apartments at really conservative rentals, including free refrigeration and free cooking gas. Apartments feature ventilator doors, tiled bath with bit.-in tub and shower, an up-to-the-minute efficiency kitchenette and dinette, attractively decorated, natural finish trim; ample closets, large rooms. Apply res. mgr., Apt. 108.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. NW. MEt. 3860.

1632 30TH ST., N.W.
Quiet, modern bldg. in convenient Georgetown location, near Montrose Park. Attractive 2-room, kit. and bath apt. available June 1.
ELECTRIC REF.; MODERATE RENTAL. TO INSPECT, APPLY JANITOR.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. NW. MEt. 3860.

1848 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
1 rm., kitchen, bath, dress alcove. $42.50.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $47.50.
New stoves and refrigerators.

2714 QUARRY RD. N.W.
$45.00 ½ sq. west of 16th and Col. rd. 2 rms., kit., bath; free refrig. convenient location. See janitor.

1122 8TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms and bath $22.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. NW. NAtional 3964.

950 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath $37.50

1413—GIRARD ST. N.W.—2 rooms, kit., bath; newly decorated $40.00

562 NEWCOMB ST. S. E.—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, yard $42.50

1322 12TH ST. N.W.—6 rooms and bath $45.00

5510 1ST ST. N.W.—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $47.50

113 KENNEDY ST. N.W.—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $47.50

LEE D. LATIMER CO.
733 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

1530 R. I. AVE. N.E.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch .... $48.50 and $59.50
Resident Manager, NO. 7157.

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath .. $45.00
Includes gas, electricity and refrigeration. Elevator. Res. Mgr., AD. 10480.

414 SEWARD SQUARE S.E.
4th and Pennsylvania Ave.)
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath .. $45.00
Resident Manager, ATlantic 4078.

1451 PARK ROAD N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath, $40.00.
Furnished, $50.00.
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager, AD. 6939.

236 MASS. AVE. N.E.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath, $40.00.
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator.
Resident Manager, AT. 5182.

930 EMERSON ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath—$42.50
Electricity and refrig. included in rent.
Resident Manager, GE. 6996.

1614 17TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, foyer and bath $42.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath .. $55.00
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator.
Resident Manager, DE. 3218.

4600 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $52.50
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager, GE. 6996.

3220 CONN. AVE.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath .. $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath .... $60.00 and $69.50
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Switchboard.
Resident Manager, CL. 0764.

1615 KENYON ST. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, Murphy bed and dressing closets $45.50, $55.50, $62.50
Refrigeration on house current. Switchboard service included in rent.
Resident Manager, CO. 8425.

1940 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch and fireplace $110.00
NEWLY MODERNIZED.
Elevator. Resident Mgr., ADams 9493.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NAtional 1403.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1105 FLOWER AVENUE.
Takoma Park, Md.—Very attrac. 2-rm., kit. & b. apt., in nearly new bldg.; incl. heat & gar. Only $47.50. Also others. Apply Apt. A. or DIXIE Realty Co., NA. 8880.

3333 N ST. N.W.
REDUCED RENTALS.
Attractive Stucco bldg., in Old Georgetown.
3 rms., kit. and bath .... $30.00 up
4 rms., kit. and bath $37.50
Newly Redecorated. Apply Janitor.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. NW. MEt. 3860.

1323 VERMONT AVE., N.W.
Convenient to downtown. Apts open for inspection.
1 rm., kit. and bath .... $29.50 up
2 rms., kit. and bath $37.50
Some apts. have electric refrigeration.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. NW. MEt. 3860.

1423 R ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $60.00
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.,
1512 L St. N.W. NAtional 0475.

1463 NEWTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, front $50.00
1 room and bath, bachelor $25.00
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. NW. NAtional 3964.

327 SECOND ST., N.E.,
Overlooking Union Station Plaza.
4 rm., kit. and bath .... $50.00 up
Apts. newly redecorated; table-top ranges, new electrical fixtures. Apply res. mgr., Apt. 6.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. NW. MEt. 3860.

NEW BUILDING
ALABAMA COURTS
747 ALABAMA AVE. S.E.
Spacious living room, bedroom, modern kitchen, dinette and bath; Electrolux refrigeration; $50 month. Apply resident manager, Apt. 9.

$45.00 ONE ROOM, KITCHEN, BATH. 2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W. Spacious, cool apartment located in high-class apartment building in convenient residential section; references required. Elevator and switchboard service. Phone NOrth 1537. Resident Manager, THE PARNSBORO.

1121 N. H. Ave., N. W.
THE MARCHETA.
Walking distance of all Government Departments.
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath .... $37.50 and $42.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $52.50
Murphy beds, showers, new kitchen equipment, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
RESIDENT MANAGER, REPUBLIC 0630.

736 22nd Street N.W.
THE FLAGLER.
1 room and bath $30.00
1 room, kitchen and bath $35.00
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
RESIDENT MANAGER, REPUBLIC 0692.
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT.

$55.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 3446 CONN. AVE. (corner Ordway). Large dinette; tile bath. Rent includes electricity and refrigeration, elevator. See MRS. CAIN, Resident Manager. EMerson 8719.

2649 N. PERSHING DRIVE,
Lyon Park, Va.
Extra large suburban apt. at modest rental.
4 rms., kit. and bath $50.00
Apply Janitor.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. NW. MEt. 3860.

$52.50 and $57.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1819 G ST. N.W. Large, bright rooms, cross-ventilation in bedroom. Free gas, electricity and refrigeration, 24-hour elevator service. MEt. 5630.

1495 NEWTON ST. N.W.
1 room and bath $27.50
3 rooms and bath $40.00
4 rooms, bath and porch $50.00
Convenient to stores, transportation, churches and schools.
A. S. GARDINER
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334.

$50.00 2 RMS, KITCHENETTE, BATH. 1819 G ST. N.W. Free gas, electricity, refrigeration. Two large, bright rooms; bedroom with cross-ventilation; light oak floors, ivory woodwork; shower; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Call Mr. Davis, ME. 5630.
THE MONMOUTH. 1819 G ST. N.W.

DUPLEX APTS.
2220 40th pl. nw., Apt. 4—Living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. Screened porch overlooking wooded valley of Glover Park. Heat and hot water included. $64.00. Available May 15.
427 Kennedy st. nw., Apt. 3—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch. $42.50. Available May 15.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAt. 0753.

ANACOSTIA VALUES.
1402 T ST. SE.—2 rms., foyer, kit. and bath. Free refrigeration; heat included in moderate rental. $42.50. Apply Apt. 4.
1411 T ST. SE.—2 rms., kit. and bath. Free electric refrigeration, heat, hot water and janitor service included in rental. $39.50. Apply res. mgr.
1621 T ST. SE.—3 rms., kit. and bath; rear yard. Electrolux refr. Duplex apt. $48.50. Key, Apt. 1, 1617 T st. se.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. NW. MEt. 3860.

THE PLYMOUTH
1236 11TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, refrigeration, elec. and gas furnished ... $55
Conveniently Arranged Kitchen.
Spacious Closets.
DOWNTOWN LOCATION.

1870 Wyoming Ave.
Cor. 19th St. and Wyoming Ave.
Building just steam-cleaned and painted and will be equipped with Venetian blinds.
3 bedrooms, 2 baths with shower, large living, dining and reception rooms, kitchen and pantry, each with sink. Rental, $130.
2 bedrooms, bath with shower, living, dining, reception rooms, kitchen and pantry; porch overlooking city. Rental, $95.
Switchboard, DEcatur 1880
or
Call John L. Barr, The Wyoming, DEcatur 1818.

A REAL REDUCTION IN RENT
Willard Courts
1916 17th St. N.W.
We Are Offering
1 Room and Bath
Electric Current Included.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath
See Mrs. Gee—DEcatur 9784
The House of Service
24-Hour Elevator Service.
J. Dallas Grady & Son
1104 Vt. Ave. N.W. Dist. 3750

A Charming Apartment
2151 California St. N.W.
Convenient to shops and transportation. Two bedrooms, ample closet space, combination living room and dining room, large foyer, bath with shower. Well-equipped kitchen and pantry with service entrance. Three exposures. Back porch. Elevator. An unusual value.
Rent Includes Gas and Electricity.
Resident Manager, DUpont 3830
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$45.00 and $55.00 4-5 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1750 16th St. N.W. Front apartment, fireplace, light floors, ivory woodwork; large kitchen, tiled bathroom; plenty of closet space. Apply at switchboard, 1600 Fairmont for key. FIDELITY STORAGE CO. 1420 You St. N.W. NOrth 8900.

THE EARL
115 E St. S.E.
$35.50 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; redecorated. See janitor or call NAtional 9705.

2100 15TH ST., S.E.
ANACOSTIA'S MOST MODERN BLDG.
2 rms., kit. and bath, dining alcove .. $48.50
3 rms., kit. and bath, dining alcove .. $57.50
Apartments feature VENETIAN BLINDS, Monel sinks, colored tile bath. Electrolux ref. Apply janitor.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. NW. MEt. 3860.

FONTANET COURTS,
1400 Fairmont St. N.W.
2 ROOMS, 3 ROOMS, 5 ROOMS.
$50 Up $65 $80
Large kitchen, tiled bathroom; plenty closet space; good light; roomy apartments, completely redecorated; refrigeration; spacious lobby; elevator; switchboard service.
See Res. Mgr., Miss McNeill. COl. 0336.

1715 OREGON AVE., $35.00
FOR COLORED.
1 room, kitchen and bath, Murphy bed.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

220 HAMILTON ST., N.W.
Completely modern bldg., located near Park Project. 2 rms., kit., dinette and bath. Available at moderate rental. Free refrigeration and cooking gas. Building features Venetian blinds, spacious, well-ventilated rms. and dinettes. Apply res. mgr.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. NW. MEt. 3860.

THE CAROLINA
706 11TH ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $55.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $45.00
G. E. refrigeration; convenient downtown location in well-maintained apt. building, with elevator.
AMERICAN REALTY CO.

THE HILLSIDE—$35
1415 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
2 large, bright, airy rooms, kitchenette and tile bath; one block from Meridian Park.
Refrigeration; 24-hour elevator service.

1708 EYE ST. N.W.
Attractive non-housekeeping apt. of one large room, hall and bath in convenient downtown building. Free elect.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860.

1536 28TH ST. S.E.
New apt.—Dble. size rm., murphy bed, kit.-din., b.; Venetian blinds; h. & h.w incl.

628 8TH ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $40.00
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.,
1512 L St. N.W. NAtional 0475.

1831 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kit., bath; G. E. refrig.; $52.50.

1929 16TH ST. N.W.
Apt. 22, two rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Electric refrigeration. Newly redecorated. $52.50.
C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.
1621 K St. N.W. NA. 8500.

Unusually Attractive Apartments
2010 Fendall Ave. S.E., Anacostia
These smart, new apartments feature large living room and bedroom, modern kitchen and bath and large screened porch. Something new and different. Open for inspection.
Unusually reasonable rental includes heat, hot water and janitor service.
Wm. H. Saunders Co.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

HIGH & COOL
8417 Maple Ave.
Silver Spring, Md.
Large living room, bedroom, tile bath with shower, dinette, kitchen and rear porch. Nice rear yard.
Heat, hot water and janitor service furnished.
Rental $52.50 and $55.00
Rent Concession.
Porch will be inclosed suitable for extra bedroom at small additional rental.
See superintendent, rear basement, 8417 Maple Ave.
Drive out Georgia Ave. to 8100 block, turn west one block to Maple Ave.
Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc.
Southern Building NA. 0271

Reduced Rentals
4017 7th St. N.E.
New 4-family flats. Units of 2 rooms, dinette-kitchen, bath and porch; janitor service. Heat and hot water furnished. Open for inspection.
$49.50 Month
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K N.W. Dist. 1015

Downtown
1126 11th St. N.W.
(Just north of Mass. Avenue)
1 room and bath (bachelor)
$32.50
1 room, dinette, dressing closet, kitchen and bath. $40.00
Refrigeration on House Current
Corner Apartments
Elevator
Newly Decorated
Resident Mgr. ME. 0635

LOW RENTALS!
1809 Belmont Rd.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Very conveniently located. Excellent condition. Electric refrigeration. $45

THE MADRID
2300 18th St. N.W.
5-room apt.; all large outside rooms; elec. refrig. $57.50

DOWNTOWN
522 18th St. N.W.
Downtown apartment. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Exceptionally large rooms. $45

NATIONAL
MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
NA. 5833 1312 N. Y. AVE.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

STUDIO APARTMENT
3 Riggs Court, N.W.
ADJACENT TO RIGGS BANK.
Off Dupont Circle. Consists of a living room with fireplace and built-in book shelves. Bedroom with entrance to a quaint, awninged porch which overlooks the garden court. Kitchen with refrigerator and gas range. $65. Call MR. REED, District 9456.

1439 NEWTON ST. NW.
Second floor, 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; electricity furnished. $50.00.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. NW. NAtional 3964.

1321 & 1329 BELMONT ST.
1 room, kitchen, bath, a. a. Murphy bed $32.5
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345

REALLY LOW RENTS!
Three unusually reasonable apartments within walking distance of downtown, close to stores, cars, buses, etc. REFRIGERATION and many special features
$30.00 CORNER—Foyer, living Room Kitchen and Bath.
$40.00 Foyer, Living Room, Bedroom, Kitchen, Bath and OPEN CONCRETE PORCH.
$45.00 FRONT CORNER—Foyer, Living Room, TWO Bedrooms, Kitchen, Bath and OPEN CONCRETE PORCH.
1440 R STREET N.W.

THE CAVALIER,
3500 14th St. N.W. Columbia 3600.
A delightful apartment with southwesterly exposure, that is cool in summer, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath with built-in tub and shower. Large foyer. Plenty of closets. In excellent condition. Frigidaire on house current. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Call our rental manager for further particulars.

DIRECTLY FACING "CASCADES"
A truly lovely outlook across the lower end of beautiful Meridian Park; unusually comfortable in summer with both east and west exposures. Near new schools, stores, cars and buses. ONLY $60 for Living Room, TWO Bedrooms, Dinette, Kitchen (REFRIGERATION), and Bath!
2201 15TH STREET N.W.

SOUTH HIGHVIEW,
2505 13th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kit., bath, porch, Murphy bed. High, cool elevation, overlooking city.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.

1717 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch $55.00
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.,
1512 L St. N.W. NAtional 0475.

RENT BEGINS MAY 15TH
NEWLY RENOVATED—RESERVE NOW.
Move At Your Convenience
Rent Includes Electricity and Gas.
$39—Liv. rm., bdr., kit., bath, hall.
$41—Liv. rm., bdr., kit., bath, hall, pch.
$55—2 bdr., foyer, liv. rm., kit., b., 3 exp.
ELEVATOR. RES. MGR., AD. 9893.

RENTS JUST REDUCED
THE MINTWOOD
1843 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.
Cool, quiet location, near Rock Creek, 2 car lines, stores. 1 room, reception hall, kit., bath; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; 3 rooms, large hall, kit., bath; free refrigeration.
Downtown—1111 13th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $50
4821 3rd St. N.W.
3 rooms, dining alcove, kit., bath $55
WALTER A. BROWN
1415 Eye St. N.W. NAt. 1652
NIGHTS & SUNDAYS WIs. 5134.

Rents Reduced
THE EUCLID
1740 Euclid St. N.W.
Only $42.50
Large outside room, modern kitchen, dinette, bath, Murphy bed and dressing closet.
Your Refrigeration and Current Included in Rental
Elevator Service
J. DALLAS GRADY & SON
1104 Vermont Ave. Dist. 9178

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
Corner apt., 3 bedrooms, double living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry and bath, newly decorated.
WESTMORELAND
California St. at Conn. Ave.
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath, new plumbing and equipment.
4 bedrooms, living room, library, dining room, kitchen, bath.
Electricity Included in Rent. 24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Dining Room in Building.
LINKINS CO.
1622 H St. N.W. DI. 3522

THE KEYSTONE
2150 Penna. Ave. N.W.
1 room, dressing closet, bath and balcony porch $42.50
1 room, sun porch, dressing closet, kitchen & bath $55
Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration and Switchboard Service Included in Rent
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Managing Agents
1825 K Street N.W.
District 9706

501 12TH STREET N.E.
"SEABRIDGE."
Just Off Maryland Ave.
Detached. Corner Apartment Building.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $42.50

1444 W STREET N.W.
"SEMINOLE."
Freshly Decorated.
1 room, bath (new stove) $27.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $39.00
FREE REFRIGERATION.
Resident Manager, POtomac 4903

3501 13TH STREET N.W.
"STRATHMORE."
At the corner of 13th and Monroe. Large, modern apartment building with lovely lobby. Elevator. FREE REFRIGERATION. Near 14th and Park Road. Cool, newly modernized units of 2 rooms, kitchen, alcove and bath .... $47.50 up
Resident Manager, COlumbia 2653.

The AMERICAN COMPANY
"Every Phase of Real Estate"
807 15th St. NA. 5932

Continued on Following Page.

You'll Find This Page a Handy Guide to Washington's Best Apartments

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

$55.
6220 5TH ST. N.W.
Semidetached brick, 6 rooms, h.-w. h., oil burner, Frigidaire; close to schools, stores and transportation. Call before 10 or after 5 daily. Inspect Sunday to 2 p. m. RAndolph 0918.

233 KENTUCKY AVE. S.E.
3 rooms and bath. Good condition. Janitor service. Very low rent.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. Lincoln 0084.

EDW. M. WILLIS—APTS.
THE DAHLIA
7010 Georgia Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $45
See Resident Manager
4425 14th St. N.W.
1 room, Murphy bed, kitchen and bath $37.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50
Refrigeration on House Current. See Janitor.
2520 10th, St. N.E.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.................. $44
Refrigeration on House Current.
See Resident Manager
INVESTMENT BUILDING
NAtional 7479

1712 16th Street N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath..........$60.00
Electric Refrigeration.
Elevator Building
Resident Manager.

314 V Street N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen & bath, $42.50
Electric Refrigeration.

529 G Street S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen & bath, $42.50
Electric Refrigeration.

Near Walter Reed
6805 Georgia Ave. N.W.
2 large rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, Murphy bed, $45.00
Electric Refrigeration.

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Co.
Rust Building, 1001 15th St. N.W.—NAtl. 8100

1424 16th St. N.W.
3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. $100.00
4 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths. Electric refrigeration: elevator. Resident Manager. $125.00

2627 Adams Mill Rd.
(The Avalon)
Near 18th and Columbia Rd. and park entrance.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath; refrigeration on house. $60.00

1703 Columbia Rd.
(The Imperial)
Near 18th and Columbia Road
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $52.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Elevator. Resident Manager. $80.00

1474 Columbia Rd.
(The Maycroft)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Elevator. Resident Manager. Refrigeration on house. $55.00

1882 Columbia Rd.
(The Alwyn)
Near 18th St. and Columbia Road.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $75.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath; refrigeration on house current; elevator. Resident Manager. $80.00

1954 Columbia Rd.
(Schuyler Arms)
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Elevator, switchboard; res. mgr. Elec. refrigeration on house current. $75.00

1736 Columbia Rd.
(Beverly Court)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50
4 and 5 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration included in rent; elevator. Resident manager. $70.00 and $80.00

2400 13th St. N.W.
(The Marne)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $42.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, large foyer. Refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Resident manager $80.00

801 Butternut St. N.W.
(Near Walter Reed Hospital)
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, inclosed porch. Newly decorated: refrigeration on house current. $52.50

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

THE ARGONNE
1629 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
Very attractive corner apartment of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, living room, kitchen and foyer in upper 16th st. embassy district. Convenient to cars and buses. All rooms are large, bright and airy with commanding view of the city to the south, east and west and have unusual closet space.

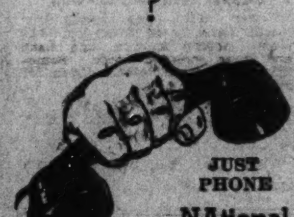
1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
(Half Block Meridian Park.)
2 large, bright, airy rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath with shower, cross-ventilation; a cool apt. in a modern fireproof building. Elevator, incinerator. FREE refrigeration. Resident manager.
WE SOLICIT YOUR INSPECTION.
Owned and Managed by
McINTIRE PROPERTIES, INC.
ADAMS 6150.

1801 16th St. N.W.
(The Somerset House)
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
$69.00
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
$92.50
Electric refrigeration on house current. 24-hr. elevator and switchboard service. Resident Manager.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100

TILDEN GARDENS
Desirable
3 to 6 room apts.
Now Available
See Manager
3000 Tilden St. N.W.
Cleveland 5334

THE NEW
HEATHERINGTON APARTMENTS
1421 Massachusetts Ave.
★
JUST WEST OF THOMAS CIRCLE . . . ON THE TERRACE
WASHINGTON'S FINEST DOWNTOWN LOCATION
2 rooms, kitchen & bath $82.50
—All Ultra-Modern Units—
Electric refrigeration. Elevator and secretarial service. Representative on premises.
READY FOR OCCUPANCY
OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. Realtors. Agent NA. 9300

APARTMENT HUNTING
?



JUST PHONE
NAtional 9300

1609-1611 31st ST. N.W.
Georgetown
1 room, kitchen and bath......$42.50
2 rooms, kitchen and built-in tub with shower .... $52.50 to $59.50
Free Electric Refrigeration
See Resident Manager
4403 14th ST. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. $45.00 to $50.00
See Resident Manager
1862 ONTARIO PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath units. Electric Refrigeration. Rental, $45.00 to $50.00.
300 F ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath........$49.50
Electric Refrigeration.
304 F ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$42.50
Resident Manager
6024 8TH ST. N.W.
New Building. Apt. C-2.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath $55.00
Venetian blinds. Automatic Refrig.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

1631 S ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$55.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$65.00
Electric Refrigeration. Elevator Service.

6645 GEORGIA AVE.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$37.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath....$47.50 up
Electric Refrigeration on House.

3504 13th ST. N.W.
6 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch..$75.00
Electric Refrigeration.

1745 K ST. N.W.
1 room and bath, Murphy bed.$40.00
Elevator.

1638 17th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$37.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$47.50
Corner apt. with cross ventilation.

2900 CONN. AVE.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$75.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.$52.00 up
Elec. Refrg., Elevator & Switchboard Service. Resident Manager.

3616 CONN. AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$62.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current. Resident Manager.

1841 Columbia Road N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath ....$57.50 up
Electric Refrigeration, Secretarial Switchboard & Elevator Service

1335 N ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$35.00

2131 O ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath....$30.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$47.50
Electrolux Refrigeration.

2902 PORTER ST. N.W.
Corner Conn. Ave. & Porter St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..$62.50 up
Electric Refrigeration on House. Elevator Service.

CAVANAUGH COURTS
1836 17TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath....$37.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$47.50
Electric Refrigeration and Switchboard.

1220 N ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath ..$36.00 up
Electrolux Refrig.

1930 K ST. N.W.
1 room and bath .... $30.00 up

2535 13th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$52.50
Electric Refrigeration on House.

1320 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, dinette, kitchen, bath, $35.00
Electric Refrigeration

1436 W ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$40 up

1124 10th ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $35.50 up
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included. Elevator.

2115 P ST. N.W.
1 room and bath $35.00
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$42.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$60.00
Electric Refrigeration. Elevator and Switchboard Service.

THE LINDBERGH
200 Mass. Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath..$38.50 up
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$55.00 up
Switchboard, Elevators, Shower. Frigidaire on House Current. Resident Manager.

HAMPSHIRE GARDENS
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$75.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current. Cross Ventilation. See janitor at 4912 New Hampshire Ave.

1321 EUCLID ST. N. W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$52.50
Electric Refrigeration.

THE VAN CORTLANDT
1417 Belmont St. N.W.
2 large rooms, kitchen, bath, porch; refrigeration included ....$45-$47.50
Elevator.

1321 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
1 room and bath $30.00

H.G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

THE CHALFONTE,
1601 ARGONNE PL. N.W.
At Harvard St. Zoological Park Entrance.
1 room, dinette, kitchen and bath..$45.00
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath ....$55.00 up
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager. ADams 9710.

HAMPTON COURTS,
2013 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$52.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath (double exposure) $75.00
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager. POtomac 4260.
PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.,
1024 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740.

$42 TRINIDAD (1310 QUEEN ST. NE.). Semidetached, bright, newly decorated, 2 rooms, screened porch, kit., priv. bath; refrig., gas, elec., c.h.w. heat incl.

1316 New Hampshire Avenue
DOWNTOWN Building. Near Dupont Circle.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $77.50
(With Open Porch, $82.50)
4 rooms, kitchen and bath........ $85.00
24-hr. Elevator and Switchboard Service.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th NA. 8100

1723 E. Capitol St.
Opposite Eastern High
1and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath
$26 to $37
Manager on Premises

3150 16th St. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath.
2 rooms, foyer, sun porch, dinette, kitchen and bath.
Rents of $67.50 Up Include Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration
Resident Manager, COL. 5205, or
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Managing Agents
1625 K St. N.W. Dist. 9706

WHEELER GARDENS
3211-3221 Wheeler Road S.E.
REDUCED RENTALS
See These Delightful Apartments Before Renting Elsewhere.
Excellent location: high, cool elevation. Convenient to stores, schools, theater and transportation. Apartments have built-in kitchen equipment, Electrolux refrigeration, tiled bath with shower, Venetian blinds, roomy closets. Individual locker space and laundry facilities in basement. Janitor service.
One and Two Rooms With Dinette, Kitchen and Bath.
Resident Manager
Lincoln 8422

Just Call Us
NATIONAL 9300

We have available the following apartments, finely located, 100% insulated. Each apartment has large fireproof and screened rear porch.
2209 TO 2221
40th St. N.W.
In convenient Glover Park. Charming modern apartments of 2 and 3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. Rentals $45.00 to $52.50, including Electrolux refrigeration.
→*These properties open for inspection daily until 9 p. m.*
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. REALTORS. NA. 9300

From New York to Nome by Canoe

Wide World Photo.
Robert Fuller, San Diego sculptor, in the bow, and Mark Richelsen, Lewiston, N. Y., writer, as they set out in their 18-foot canoe from the Battery at New York, for Nome, Alaska. The adventurers will go up the Hudson and the Erie Canal to Buffalo, through the Great Lakes and then by a succession of rivers and lakes to Nome. They estimate the trip will cost $750.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1750 16th St. N.W.
THE AMBASSADOR
1 room, bath and dressing closet. $35.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath with large foyer and screened porch. $82.50
24-hour telephone and elevator service.
Resident Manager, NOrth 10474
2831 28th St. N.W.
WOODLEY MANOR
Near Wardman Park Hotel and Connecticut Avenue
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $55.00
Electric refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager, Apt. 13 ADams 9750
1434 Harvard St. N.W.
HARTFORD COURTS
½ block from 14th St. Shoppes
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, breakfast Room and porch, $52.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and breakfast room. Porch, $62.50
Electric Refrigeration
Resident Manager, ADams 8810.
GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

CLIFTON
★ *Terrace* ★
14th Street N.W. at Clifton St.
IN Columbia Heights, high above the city, 10 minutes from 14th & G, you'll find an unusually comfortable apartment home, and with a playground for your children. Large, newly decorated units; all rooms have wide open views. Cool in summer.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$47.50 up
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. NA. 8100

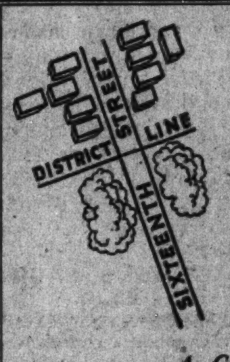
You Get ALL This
. . . at MODERATE RENTALS in keeping with your budget!

Special Recreational Features Included in Rent

Apartment of two rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch. Beautiful lobby and well-appointed apartments. Each suite is equipped with an electric dishwasher to make work easier and allow more time for pleasure. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

Recreation is a necessary part of healthful living. Harvard Hall has a swimming pool, billiard room and gymnasium for an exhilarating workout.
Resident Manager

Harvard Hall
1650 Harvard St. N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park

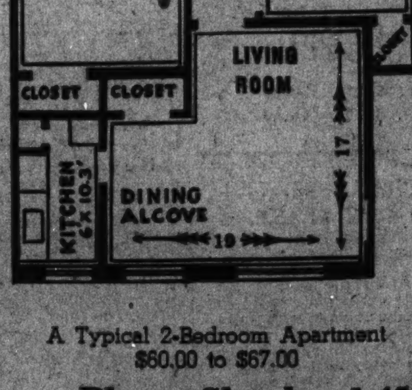


Falkland

A Distinctive New Development of Modern Apartments
ON 16th STREET N.W.
JUST ACROSS THE DISTRICT LINE

A Country Environment With Through Bus Service
300 feet elevation over downtown Washington. Apartments with 3 exposures where you can enjoy the beauties of nature, sunshine and fresh air.

Living Room, Bedroom, Dining Alcove, Kitchen and Bath
$50.00 to $59.00
Living Room, Two Bedrooms, Dining Alcove, Kitchen and Bath
$60.00 to $67.00
Living Room, Two Bedrooms, Dining Room, Kitchen and Bath
$69.00 to $75.00
Living Room, Bedroom, Kitchen and Bath
$50.00 to $52.00
Living Room, Two Bedrooms, Kitchen, Bath and Porch
$58.00 to $64.00
Living Room, Bedroom, Dining Room, Kitchen and Bath
$63.50 to $65.00



A Typical 2-Bedroom Apartment
$60.00 to $67.00

Office: 8305 Sixteenth St. Phone Shepherd 4537

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

OLD GEORGETOWN.
Newly Reconditioned.
3300 PROSPECT ST. N.W.
Corner, 3 rooms, kitchen and tile bath. H.-w. h. (oil burner), hot water furnished, elec. refrigeration.. $50.00
OPEN.
J DALLAS GRADY & SON,
REALTORS.
1104 Vt. Ave. N.W. DIstrict 3750.

1811 WYOMING AVE. N.W.
Two, three and four rooms, kitchen and bath. Reception hall and porch. Electric refrigeration free. Newly decorated. Resident manager.

THE WEST END
2124 Eye St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$62.50
Gas, electricity, refrigeration and switchboard service included in rent.
THE WILLSONIA
1830 K Street N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath..$47.50
Gas, electricity, refrigeration and switchboard service included in rent.
1820 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$47.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..$65.00
1820 CLYDESDALE PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$50.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..$62.50
Electric Refrigeration—Elevator.
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Managing Agents
1625 K St. N.W. District 9706

Opposite Beautiful Dupont Circle Park
1 room and bath..........$40 up
1 room, serving pantry and bath ....$53 up
2 rooms, serving pantry and bath ....$60 up
Rental includes electricity, 24-hr. elevator and switchboard service. Attractively furnished at an additional cost.
See Resident Manager or
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W.
NAtional 8100

THE FAIRFAX
1200 East Capitol St.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$43.50

2400 16th ST. N.W.
Apts. of 1 room, bath to 6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths. Full hotel service. Dining room; garage. Fordyce C. Minnick, Mgr. COl. 7200.

2124 P STREET N.W.
Near Dupont Circle.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00

2812 CONNECTICUT AVE.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $75.00

THE PRINCESS
1915 Eye St. N.W.
1 room and bath...........$32.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$50.00

BLAIR PARK
7823 Eastern Avenue
(Just East of Ga. Ave. at District Line)
1 room and bath.............$32.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $53.50
Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath......$75.00
Elevator. Resident Manager, Mrs. Blauer, SHep. 4713.

1314 MASS. AVE. N.W.
New Downtown Building.
1 room, kitchen, bath and foyer, $50.
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove, foyer and bath $59.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, foyer and bath $77.50
Light and Gas Included. 24-hr. Elevator and Switchboard Service. Resident Manager, Mrs. Hooper. MEt. 3477.

4909 FIRST ST. N.W.
Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch (Duplex) $47.50

2801 PENNA. AVE. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $56.50
New Building. Resident Manager, Mrs. McCabe, ATlantic 1941-J

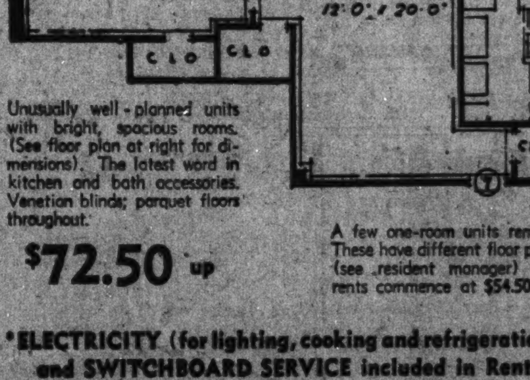
4913 FIRST ST. N.W.
Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch (Duplex) $47.50

STONELEIGH COURT
Conn. Ave. and L St. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer........$75.00 and $90.00
Elevator. Resident Manager, Mrs. Poston, NA. 2266.

2501 CALVERT ST. N.W.
6 rooms, large reception hall, kitchen, 2½ baths, porch and fireplace $125.00
Electric refrigeration on house current.

Apartments Open for Inspection Day & Evenings
WEAVER BROS INC
REALTORS
Washington Building District 9486

Near the center of Government Buildings
MUNSON HALL
2212 Eye Street N.W.
"Within Walking Distance of Everything"
Two Rooms, Dining Alcove Kitchen and Bath



Unusually well-planned units with bright, spacious rooms. (See floor plan at right for dimensions). The latest word in kitchen and bath accessories. Venetian blinds; parquet floors throughout.

$72.50 up

A few one-room units remain. These have different floor plans (see resident manager) and rents commence at $54.50.

*ELECTRICITY (for lighting, cooking and refrigeration) and SWITCHBOARD SERVICE included in Rent

Sample Apartments Furnished by The Palais Royal, Inc.
Open for Inspection Daily and Sunday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
See Resident Manager, REpublic 2323
Managing Agents
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
1625 K St. N.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$40 $40
Lovely 2-room, k. and b. apt. in desirable neighborhood; good services; elec. refrig. furnished; very convenient to 14th and Park rd. theaters and shopping center. Open 10 to 6.
3519 13TH ST, N.W.
AD. 7858-M. NA. 3875.

$40 3707 10th st. ne., Apt. 3—4 rms., bath, porch; all outside; Electrolux; reas. O. W. Hammond, 2523 13th st. nw.

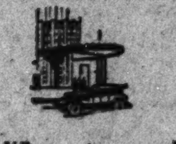
THE BRIARCLIFF
1862 Mintwood Place N.W.
$70.00 —Apt. 402—3 rooms, kit., bath. Front Apt. 3 Exposures. Elec. Refrigeration—Large Porch.

THE CEDRIC
4120 14th St. N.W.
$60.00 —Apt. 30—3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration.

THE RIPLEY
1424 R St. N.W.
$28.50 —One room, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration. Available June 1, 1938.

THE WILLSON
1405 Harvard St. N.W.
$47.50 —Apt. 302—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept.
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815



DUE to Army and Navy transfers there will be a few desirable apartments available during May and June in this exclusive apartment residence.
Rental includes electricity, gas and secretarial telephone service.
The KENNEDY-WARREN
Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment
3133 Conn. Ave. ADams 9600

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

KEW Gardens
2700 QUE STREET N.W.
C. J. LANKS, Manager
1 room, dinette, kitchen, bath ....$42.50 to $47.50
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath ....$52.50 to $60.00
5 rooms, 2 baths, kitchen and porch; 3 exposures $125
(To Sublease)
Free Refrigeration and Secretarial Service.
Your Inspection Invited
DECATUR 1460

3100 Warder St. NW.
(Corner Irving & Warder Sts.)
Near Soldiers' Home Grounds
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath, $47.50.
Free Refrigeration. Large, light, airy rooms. Convenient to Georgia Avenue transportation, stores and schools.
Resident Manager, CO. 4188

Make Your Selection at the
New Amsterdam Apts.
2701 14th St. N.W.
Several Choice Vacancies in
One Room Apts.
These units are well appointed, and very attractive; including all modern conveniences.
Reasonable Rentals
The NEW AMSTERDAM is a well managed building, offering to its tenants many advantages; it is well located; high above the city, and is very cool.
24-hour switchboard and elevator service.
"The Ideal Place to Live."
COlumbia 7400

1842 16th St. N.W.
$75.00
Attractive front apartment; 4 rooms, kitchen, bath, rear enclosed porch; elec. refrigeration. Completely redecorated. Convenient to downtown. Janitor on premises.
THE DECATUR
2122 Decatur Pl. N.W.
$55.00
Living room, bedroom, modern tile bath, with built-in tub and shower; pine-paneled dinette and kitchen; elec. refrigeration. Newly redecorated. Res. manager, Apt. 32.
4242 39th ST. N.W.
$45.00
Attractive front apartment, Venetian blinds, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; elec. refrigeration on house. Completely redecorated; floors sanded. Near Wis. ave. and Veazey st. nw. Janitor on premises.
1430 G ST. N.E.
$32.50
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Completely redecorated; floors sanded. Janitor on premises.
VERNON HALL
1210 12th St. N.W.
$37.50
Attractive apartment, living room with Murphy bed, dressing closet, dinette, kitchen, tile bath; refrigeration; modern fireproof building. Easy walking distance to downtown.
R. MARBURY STAMP & CO.
212 SOUTHERN BLDG. Dist. 8157

2526 17th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, screened porch and bath $48.00
2544 17th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchenette, bath......$50.00
3511 13th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath........$45.00
3025 Porter St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, breakfast room and bath $52.50
1466 Columbia Road N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath (Murphy bed) $40.00
2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, foyer..$50.00
65 M Street N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath, foyer......$32.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath........$42.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath........$55.50
3110 Wisconsin Ave.
3 rooms, kitchen, breakfast room, foyer and bath $53.50
1480 Girard St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.......$60.00
1340 Fairmont St. N.W.
3 rooms, large foyer, kitchen and bath $55.00
1719 35th St. N.W.
2 rooms, large foyer, kitchen and bath $42.50
1813 35th St. N.W.
3 rooms, breakfast room, kitchen and bath $52.50
1441 Harvard St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchenette, bath........$60.00
All these apartments are equipped with electric refrigeration.
For further information and inspection of any of the above apartments Sunday, call MRS. HENRY, AD. 8810.
GOSS REALTY COMPANY
1405 Eye St. NAtional 1353

COLORED—1210 Kenyon st. nw. 1-3 rooms, kitchen, bath. COl. 0650.

COLORED. 1111 Lamont st. nw.—1 bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath. See janitor or
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015.

COLORED APTS.
732 LAMONT ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$42.50
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5904.

COLORED—501 D St. SE. 4 rooms, bath, $39.50. Lee D. Latimer, 722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

Offices—Rent 50

AMERICAN BUILDING, 1315 F ST. NW.
1 large room $47.50
2-room suite 75.00
5-room suite 200.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. NW. NAtional 2345.

LET US RECEIVE your mail and telephone calls; $1 weekly; public stenographer available. Call RE. 0945.

Business Places—Rent 52

Entire Floor—26x85
Downtown; $95 Month
In a modern 10-story, fireproof building. Heart of business district. Plenty of sunlight; windows on four sides. Two elevators.
Suitable for print shop, light manufacturing or business offices. Heat furnished. Smaller space available.
See or Call Mr. Davis, NOrth 8900

Continued on Following Page.

Invest in a Home; Read The Post Want Ads for the Best Homes

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Stores—Rent 53

Continued From Preceding Page.

STORE in 2200 block Nichols ave. se.; suitable for beauty shop, barber shop or other small business; excellent condition; rent reduced. Call AT. 6723.

5424 3d St. N.W. $50.00
4404½ Georgia Ave. N.W. $65.00
2816 14th St. N.W. $135.00
Goss Realty Company,
1405 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 1353.

ROCKVILLE,
300 MONTGOMERY AVE.
(Cor. of Fayette st.). About 40x75 feet; recently vacated by A. & P. store; $150.
H. CLIFFORD BANGS,
200 Investment Bldg. MEt. 0240.

Houses—Furnished 54

BETHESDA, MD.—Nicely furn., new 6-rm. detached house, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, large yard. For appointment, call WI. 6546-J.

GEORGETOWN—Available June 15. Nicely furnished (Oriental rugs), 9 rooms, 3 baths. Beautiful walled flower garden. Yearly lease. $150 per month. Call WE. 0806-J for appointment to inspect.

PORTER ST. NW., 2445 (In Rock Creek Park)—Detached 7 rooms, 2½ baths; basement, maid's room.; gar.; avail. June 1 to Oct. 1. $125. EMerson 1283.

RUNNYMEDE PL. NW., 3356. 5 blocks east Chevy Chase Circle. 6 rooms; nearly new brick; 2 baths; garage; screened south porch; high, open location; well-furnished; June 1-Sept. 1. CLeve. 7348.

UNUSUAL house, cool location; June 1-Sept. 15; 4 bedrms., sleeping porch; $125. 3033 Ellicott st. nw. CL. 5511.

10-ROOM house, 2 baths; large grounds, partly in woods; exceptionally cool; near bus and stores; June 1 to September 1; $90 per month. Call Falls Church 606.

1771 CHURCH ST. N.W.
9 rooms, 2 baths. Insulated. For rent from May 1 to October 1. $95 per month.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1312 L St. N.W. NAtional 0475.

JOURNEY'S END
To those with a flair for the unusual we offer a unique residence artistically furnished. 9 rms., 2½ baths, servants' quarters, oil heat, 1½-story liv. rm. with balcony and fireplace; recreation room, high-walled formal gardens with patio and screened-in porch. 2-yr. lease. Call Mrs. Lynch, Sunday and eve., MEt. 1235, or weekdays, MEt. 3860.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

FOR TWO FAMILIES.
CONGRESS HEIGHTS, D. C.
622 PORTLAND ST. S.E.
9 rooms, 2 baths, 2 complete kitchens with elec. refrig.; oil heat; full basement; built-in garage. Available furn. or unfurn. at moderate rental. To inspect call WEAVER BROS., INC., DIst. 9486.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEX., VA.—Det. restored home; 4 bedrms., 2 baths, fireplaces, oil heat; lge garden. H. H. Wescott & Co. NA. 0620.

ALEXANDRIA—Colonial restored house, completely modern; yard; open fireplace; elec. refrig., h.-w. h.; $60. Alex. 88, eves.

ATTRACTIVE, detached, Dutch Colonial home on large lot; 1 block west of Conn. ave., near Chevy Chase Circle; 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., garage. $85 mo. Phone Owner, EM. 5168.

BRIGHT semi-detached 6 rooms, bath, screened porches; $55. 4414 Harrison st. nw. Open. Blundon Co., NA. 0714.

BY OWNER—Nearby Md., 5 rms., bath; $40; 4 rms., ba., $35; nearby Va., 5 rms., ba.; $45. Also Chevy Chase, D. C., 6 rms., ba.; brick; $75; 8 rms., 2 ba.; brick; automatic heat; $110. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye St. N.W. DIst. 5230. Evenings, CLeve. 5091.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. (4621 Morgan drive)—Quiet location. 1 blk. w. of Wis., Det. 2-story cottage type. Big yard with shade. 5 rms., tiled b., fireplace, b.-i. gar. $65. DIXIE Realty Co., NA. 8880. Sunday service.

ELLICOTT ST. NW.—6 rooms and bath, $45
River Rd. N.W.—6 rms., bath, h.-w. h., $60
Conduit Rd.—7 rms., oil heat, garage, $65
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor), CL. 1-3-6-4

FOXALL—Very attractive; 7 large rooms, 2 baths and lavatory; 2-car garage; iron fireman stoker. NA. 1040 or WI. 4504.

GEORGETOWN, 3114 Dumbarton ave.—7-rm. brick, lge. sleeping porch; charming garden. To view, call WE. 0142.

GOOD 6 r., a.m.i.; central, Cherrydale; $45. Apply 1801 N. Adams st. Clar. 2175-J.

NEARBY VA.—5-rm. brick, practically nw. $70. LYON, INC., WA. 8410.

OPEN DAILY, 10:30 a. m. to 7 p. m.: 5701 Chevy Chase Parkway, near McKinley st., 1 blk. east Conn. ave., 8 rms., 2 ba.; 2-car gar.; also 3139 Oliver st., near Nebraska ave., 6 rms., 1 ba.; brick.

ROLLINGWOOD—Overlooking Rock Creek Park; modern air-conditioned; 8 rooms, 2 baths, den, lounge, maid's room and bath; 2-car garage. Phone NA. 1040 or WIs. 4504. Key at 7013 Rolling rd.

11-ROOM suburban resid., D. C. city improvements; nice grounds, gar., oil heat; be seen to appreciate. Owner, GE. 1855.

729 MADISON ST. NW.—Lovely 8-room home, 3 porches; refrig.; gar.; $60. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

1108 MONROE ST. N.W.
Six rooms and bath. Garage. Good condition. Convenient to cars, bus, schools, etc.
FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVESTMENT CO.
1105 E St. N.W. NA. 2431.

929 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW.
3-story and basement brick, 8 rooms and 2 baths; hot-water heat, oil burner; upper floors equipped with sinks and gas stoves—suitable for light housekeeping. Rent, $70.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. NW. NAtl. 3964.

513 LAMONT ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, garage $55.00
629 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, garage $60.00
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NAtional 4146.

OPEN TODAY.
922 Sheridan st. nw.—7 LARGE rms. (4 bedrms.), bath, 3 por.; h.-w. h. New hardwood floors; newly painted inside and out. Real value at $55. DIXIE Realty Co., NA. 8880. Sunday service.

FOR RENT.
2943 28th st. nw. 6 rooms, 2 baths; oil heat; garage; possession about June 7; $70. Present occupant will be pleased to show the house now.
GEORGE I. BORGER,
643 Indiana Ave. N.W. NAt. 0350.

1331 Emerson St. N.E.—Modern, 6 rooms, bath. $45.
3634 13th St. N.W.—7 rooms, bath, garage; modern; $55.
514 D St. S.E.—7 rooms, bath, electric lights, $47.50.
1370 Perry Pl. N.W.—Detached, 6 rooms, bath; modern; $60.
1931 Lamont St. N.W.—7 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, inclosed porch, 2-car garage, electric refrigeration. $80.
1228 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.—11 rooms, 4 with running water, bath; modern; $115.
Near Chevy Chase Circle—7 rooms, 2 baths, front and sleeping porches, oil heat, refrigeration; beautiful, spacious grounds; $125.
WALTER A. BROWN,
1415 EYE ST. N.W. NATL. 1652.
NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS, WIS. 5134.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

416 E. CAPITOL ST.—5 rms., bath, table-top range; front, rear yard; low rental. GE. 6483. MOSS. District 3121.

334 14th Street N.E.
4 rooms and bath $40.00
88 V Street N.W.
7 rooms and bath $60.00
50 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.
6 rooms and bath $60.00
302 Grosvenor Lane
BETHESDA, MD.
6 rooms and bath, electric range, ½ acre of ground $60.00
4503 Arkansas Ave. N.W.
6 rooms, sleeping porch and bath $65.00
1230 16th Street N.W.
Studio House.
5 rooms and 2 baths $90.00
Goss Realty Company,
1405 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 1353.

622 SEVENTH ST. N.E.
6 Rooms and Bath. Make an Offer.
A. S. GARDINER
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334.

1336 TAYLOR ST. N.W.—SEMI-DETached brick, 9 rooms, bath, oil burner, 2-car garage and built-in garage. $85.
2617 13th N.W.—9 rms., 2 b., gar., $75.
1431 MERIDIAN N.W.—6 rms., bath, $70.
3812 7th ST. N.W.—6 r., bath, a.m.i., $65.
1413 PERRY PL.—6 r., b., a.m.i., $65.
6319 CONN. AVE., Ch. Ch., Md.—Corner, 7 r., b., oil burner, garage, $85.
418 KENTUCKY AVE. S.E.—6 rms., bath, garage, $55. Available May 20.
1327 EMERSON N.E.—6 r., b., $40.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

Near Catholic University,
Vicinity of 4th and Franklin Sts. N.E.—6 room and bath brick; hot-water heat; front and rear porches; very large yard. Price, $6,250. Terms. Call Mr. Jachowski, Sundays and evenings, NOrth 2403-W.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 N. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

IN GEORGETOWN.
1525 34TH ST. NW.
Most desirable in every way with front and rear gardens; remodeled and redecorated.
ARENDES REALTY CO.,
1207 Wis. Ave. WEst 0074.

SPRING VALLEY.
English brick, 7 rooms, 3 baths; automatic heat; 2-car built-in garage; maid's room; large wooded lot. Open Sunday. 4939 Quebec st. nw. CL. 1851.

$40
5 large rooms, bath, garage, porches, yard; newly decorated; near cars and bus. REpublic 3355.

645 HAMILTON STREET N.W.
5 rooms, bath, 2 inclosed porches; garage; hot-water heat. Reasonable rental.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

HIGH ELEVATION
8 rooms and bath, detached brick home, basement, attached garage, in practically new-house condition. Only several months old.
Drive out Mass. ave. to Western ave., right 2 blocks to Bayard blvd., left to No. 13.
A. S. GARDINER
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334.

906 TAYLOR ST. N.E.
6 rooms, automatic heat; $67.50.
MURRAY COMPANY,
1406 G St. N.W. NA. 7772.

BURLEITH.
Several modern homes in this delightful community now available. Six rooms and bath, some with porches; garage; refrigeration; $65 up. See Mrs. Watson, 3702 R st. nw.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

510 EYE ST. N.W.
Four very large rooms, bath. In excellent condition. Overlooking park; reasonable rent. See janitor.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411.

1937 4TH ST. N.E.
6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat $45.00
807 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath, semi-detached; hot-water heat $55.00
2811 28TH ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, inclosed porch, electric refrigeration and range; h.-w. h. $80.00
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5004.

2440 16th ST. N.W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park. Switchboard, three elevators; refrigeration included; garage in building; carpeted halls.
6 rooms, 2 baths, porch $135.00
5 rooms, bath and porch 125.00
4 rooms, kit., bath, porch 95.00
Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

2616 NICHOLSON ST. N.W.
Just off 16th st.—Beautiful 6-room house, 2 baths, 2-car garage; Frigidaire, gas heat; $90 per month. Phone owner, District 3670 for inspection.

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US.
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NA. 7772.

2 Semi-Detached Homes
1417 WHITTIER ST. N.W.
JUST OFF 16TH ST.
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, sun room, built-in garage $90
7126 9TH ST. N.W.
NEAR WALTER REED HOSPITAL.
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sun room, built-in garage $75
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

COLORED—2324 G st. nw.—9 rooms, 1 bath; arranged as 3 apartments. H.-w. h.; newly redecorated; $55.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

Get Our List of Apartments and Houses
Summer Rents Now Prevail on Apartments
John F. Donohoe & Sons
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.
Lincoln 0064

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

FOR RENT.
1408 Allison st. nw. 6 rms., bath; auto. heat; elec. refrig.; 2-car gar.; key 1410; $65.
GEORGE I. BORGER,
643 Indiana Ave. N.W. NAt. 0350.

5113 45TH ST. N.W.
(Keys next door.)
6 rooms and bath, semidetached brick home, built-in garage $60.00
Philip P. Peyser & Co.
1024 Investment Bldg. DIst. 3740.

COLORED—2-family house, 1st floor, 3 rooms, kitchen, semi-bath; a. m. i., including elec. refrigeration. 2d floor, 2 rooms and kitchen. Box 488, Wash. Post.

Suburban—Rent 58

ADDRESS OF DISTINCTION—Beautiful home at Manor Country Club, overlooking golf course; for rent to responsible persons. 2-story living room, modern cir. din. rm., 3 bedrms. Call GE. 9203.

AURORA HILLS, VA.—$62.50.
New apt. bldg.; all outside rms.; liv. rm., 2 bedrms., kit., dinette, shower bath; refrig., locker, laundry; heat furn.; landscaped lawn; residential sec.; conv. stores, 10c bus. McCLAINE, 2100 WILSON BLVD., CLARENDON, VA. WA. 9292, day, eve.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.—Furn. attractive 7-rm. house; about 1-acre ground; July-August, rent per mo., $85. 6611 Lee Hwy.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.—6-room brick; oil heat, refrig.; a.m.i. 328 Great Falls st.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.—New 6-room, 2 bath Cape Cod brick home. Oil heat, fireplace. Corner lot. $70 monthly. Near all conveniences. Corner of Arundel and Moore aves.
S. G. SELF
NA. 8717. 927 15th St. N.W.

NICELY FURNISHED apartment, near Middleburg, Va., on Route 50. Three large well-ventilated rooms, hall and bath. Electricity furnished. Reasonable. Mrs. Clay Bayly, Middleburg. Phone 172.

OAKCREST—3-bedroom house, 2-car garage, oil burner, electric refrigerator; large well-shaded lot. Call JAckson 1818.
VIRGINIA REALTY CO.

PART OF HOUSE in Lyon Park, Va., for summer months; reasonable. Box M 107, Washington Post.

2 AND 4 ROOMS, kitchenette, dinette, bath. Newly decorated; 2nd floor. Large grounds; a. m. i.; adults; WAl. 7016; gar.

SEVEN-ROOM house; ideal home; electricity, water, shady grounds; 30 miles from Wash. Box 123, College Park, Md.

VA.—CAPE COD BRICK
2 bedrooms and nursery. Air conditioned; large living room with fireplace, screened porch, large lot; ½ block from bus. Never occupied; $70 a month.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Wash. Blvd. WA. 9091.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

COTTAGE—Epping Forest, Md. 6 bedrms., 2 baths, also log cabin. Call NA. 6186 Mon. or mail Box M-105, Wash. Post.

COTTAGE—Cuckold Creek, St. Mary's County. Private beach. Shower. Reas. ATlantic 0400.

FOR RENT for season, at Holly Hill Harbor, on Mayo road, living room, dining alcove, kitchen, four bedrooms, two toilets, shower room. Saxe, Vernon 6971, Baltimore, Md.

LOG SIDING COTTAGE at Long Beach, on Chesapeake Bay. $250 for season. Wisc. 2747. Eves. and Sun., Bradley 59.

SHERWOOD FOREST—5-rm., bath cottage; $350 for season. CL. 1297.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

LIST your vacant properties with us at once. Tenants obtained quickly. 604 H St. NE. R. G. DUNNE. ATl. 8500.

Sale Investment Property 65

DETACHED 4-family brick apt. house; lot 50x150 ft.; located in ne.; sacrifice for less than assessed value of $12,900; owner leaving city; rent $180 mo. R. G. DUNNE, 604 H st. ne. AT. 8500.

MOST MODERN store bldg., on corner, one of busiest sections of city, can be purchased at price to show approximately 13% net return; long-term lease; $12,500 cash required to handle. R. G. DUNNE, 604 H st. ne. ATl. 8500.

Sale Houses 66

ARLINGTON—Prettiest Williamsburg colonial bungalow, 5 rooms and tile bath, extra room upstairs, fireplace, Venetian blinds, recreational basement. $5,500. $37.50 month. WA. 7317.

AWARDED—Good Housekeeping Shield of Merit—New American Homes adjoining Rock Creek Park on beautifully wooded lots, with 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled library and basement lounge, maid's room and bath; 2-car garage; G. E. air-conditioning and Electric Health Kitchen. Model Home, 7013 Rolling rd. Open daily to 6:30. Drive via Beach Drive to Leland st. or Conn. ave. to E. Woodbine, Brookeville rd. and Leland st. to Rolling rd.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.
1522 K St. N.W. NA. 1040.

BARGAIN!—10 rms., 3 baths; 4 apts.; near 14th & Euclid sts. nw.; $9,850. Real opportunity. Home with income. Call at once. E. W. BAILEY, ADams 4786.

CAPITOL HILL CORNER, IDEAL FOR home or investment, 656 6th st. ne. Open 2 to 6 today only. Bargain! $6,850. Very convenient location; nice yard; garage. Better act quickly to get this one. Call now. E. W. BAILEY, ADams 4786.

CONN. AVE., 9207—Cape Cod colonial 6-room brick; air-conditioned; 2 baths, 1 bedroom and bath 1st floor; 2 fireplaces; Venetian blinds; recreation room; double garage; lot 60x254. $12,500. WIs. 3419-J.

FOR SALE—Marwood Inn on Defense highway; fully equipped, with two acres of ground. Inquire at premises Sunday or phone Glen Burnie 186.

IF YOU are thinking of a new home, we want you to see Nos. 19 and 27 Winston drive in beautiful Country Club Village, Md. Compare them with any you have seen at the price; you will be agreeably surprised. Finest of construction; 6 and 7 rooms fully insulated, weatherstripped and screened; slate roof; copper spouting; automatic oil heat; all electric kitchen. In fact everything that you would expect in a fine home, and on terms less than rent. Out Mass. ave. extended, bear right into River road, then left 400 yards to property. Call owner, COlumbia 6705.

OPPORTUNITY, $7,450, 2 BATHS, D. C. English bungalow, 5 rooms, bath 1st floor, 2 rooms, bath 2nd; good lot with trees; lots of shrubs; automatic heat; attractive frame and cement finish; very easy terms. Why pay rent? Drive by 4914 44th st. nw. Call E. W. BAILEY for appt. to inspect, ADams 4786.

OPEN—5105 Western ave., just off River road; inspect any other $10,500 house and compare for beauty and corner of location, size, construc. and equipment.

ROLLINGWOOD—On beautifully wooded lot overlooking Rock Creek Park; 10 rooms, 4 baths, 4 fireplaces; 2-car garage. Inquire at 7013 Rolling st. or phone NA. 1040 or WI. 4504.

$7,450—BRAND-NEW 3-bedrm. brick, fully detached; small cash, balance like rent. 2024 Douglas st. ne. PO. 2303.

NEW LOW PRICED HOMES
Detached, 6 rooms—$6,500 to $7,750
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
DIstrict 3830. 1512 K St. N.W.

CATHEDRAL AVENUE.
$13,500.
Three-story, 24-ft. brick row house in a section of proven values; excellent condition; 10 rooms, 3 baths, 6 bedrooms, spacious first-floor rooms; gas heat; parquet floors; deep lot; garage; adequately meets space requirements of the large family. DIst. 6830.

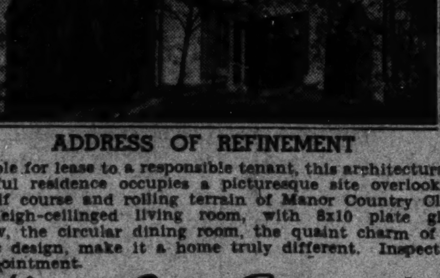
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$7,950.
Attractive semidetached brick in good neighborhood; 7 rooms, 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, front and rear porches; detached garage; excellent state of repair. DIst. 6830.

RIVERDALE, MD.
$5,250.
Attractive suburban bungalow on a nicely landscaped lot, 80x137; 6 full-sized rooms, bath; hot-water heat; recently completely reconditioned; modern in every respect; electricity, gas, full basement; conveniently located to schools, shopping, transportation; an exceptionally sound home investment; responsible party may purchase with as little as $500 cash. Call DIst. 6830.

NEAR 14TH AND INGRAHAM.
Out-of-town owner has reduced this property several thousand dollars for quick sale, it needs redecorating, but allowance will be made for complete renovation; this is a real bargain containing 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. DIst. 6830.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.
GOOD INVESTMENT VALUE.
Three-story stone front, half block of 14th st.; converted into three housekeeping apts., each with private bath; owner willing to sell on a basis now showing 10% net return if property is purchased outright, or 20% on equity investment of $3,000; within a zone that assures sound investment.
THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. N.W. DIst. 6830.

Suburban Houses—Rent 58 Suburban—Rent 58



ADDRESS OF REFINEMENT
Available for lease to a responsible tenant, this architecturally beautiful residence occupies a picturesque site overlooking the golf course and rolling terrain of Manor Country Club. The heigh-ceilinged living room, with 8x10 plate glass window, the circular dining room, the quaint charm of its artistic design, make it a home truly different. Inspection by appointment.
Manor Club Estates, Inc.
MANOR COUNTRY CLUB
NAtional 2865 Norbeck, Md. GEorgia 9208
Information at Field Office on Property

The Reigning Queen of Michigan

Wide World Photo.

Her scepter a spray of apple blossoms, Miss Dorothy McBride, of Kalamazoo, Mich., is the charming queen of the 1938 apple blossom festival at St. Joseph and Benton Harbor, Mich.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

1435 MONTELLO AVE. NE.—6 rooms, semi-det. corner brick; garage; $5,500.
MURRAY CO.,
1406 G St. N.W. NAtional 7772.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
(Vicinity Nebraska and Conn. Aves.)
$8,950.
The owner, a reputable builder, has spared no expense in putting this property in absolutely new-house condition; it is a splendid semidetached brick on nice elevation, with southern exposure, three spacious bedrooms, bath; automatic heat; garage; comfortable front porch; conveniently adjacent to elementary, junior and high schools, shopping and bus lines, it offers a sound home investment and may be purchased with nominal cash and moderate payments. Call DIst. 6830.

WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL.
Beautifully Wooded Site.
If you would enjoy owning a house that is really individual, then we urge you to see this delightful adaptation of Williamsburg architecture, situated on a wide lot in this wooded D. C. development. From the sun-flooded south and east dining room windows, your outlook is a sylvan fairyland through which a lively little spring-fed brook threads its way across your lot. There are picturesque winding stone walls, a rock garden, a shaded "summer" living room high above the brook. There is no limit to the possibilities afforded a real garden enthusiast. You can hardly fail to appreciate the taste with which the interior has been finished. You will like the large recreation room with open fireplace, full-length windows and door opening onto a flagstone terrace. Each of the three bedrooms on the second floor will accommodate twin beds. There is a first-floor library with lavatory adjacent. First floor laundry, a plastered maid's room and a built-in garage complete what we sincerely believe to be the most interesting new house of the month.
For complete information and appointment to inspect call Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc., DIst. 6830.

LET'S SWAP!
We have a fine, new all-brick detached Colonial home in Chevy Chase, on which a smaller house will be considered in exchange. Priced very reasonably, $11,950. What have you to offer? Call Mr. Aiken, AD. 5297.

5519 KANSAS AVE., N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6.
Actually cost $9,250 just a few years ago. NOW $6,950. Bright, 18-ft., 6-room English style brick on wide ave. Built-in tub, shower, Frig., 3 porches. Built-in garage. Newly painted. Harmoniously papered. Terms to meet your budget.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.,
718 5th St. N.W. ME. 5400.

YOU HAVE AN APPOINTMENT TO INSPECT
841 LONGFELLOW ST, N.W.
Open Sunday 1 to 6.
which is a lovely Colonial tapestry brick—6 large rooms, tiled bath, inst. h. w., new inlaid linoleum, 2 screened rear porches. Double detached garage. Screens, etc., in perfect condition. Convenient to everything. Terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

THE BEST VALUE IN WOODRIDGE.
This large, modern, detached 2-bath home, within 2 blocks of Rhode Island ave., is available at the astoundingly low price of $7,450. Nice size lot, detached garage, oil heat. Suitable terms can be arranged. Convenient to schools, stores, transportation.
You cannot afford to pass this up. For additional information, call NO. 4889.

STONE FRONT, $8,950
Reduced from $9,750. 6 rooms. 901 Corwin Drive, Woodside Village, Silver Spring. New, modern, conv., ideal; open.
COFFMAN REALTY CO. SH. 4123.

OPEN. $8,950. OPEN.
JUST ABOVE WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL EAST OF WISCONSIN AVENUE.
On a quiet street in this convenient residential neighborhood. Semi-detached brick home with four spacious bedrooms and tile bath. Open fireplace in living room, beam-ceilinged dining room, cheery sun room, pantry and modern kitchen on first floor. Basement lavatory; oil heat; built-in garage. Transportation close at hand; schools and stores nearby.
3626 NORTON PLACE N.W.
To reach: North on Wisconsin ave. 2 blocks past Macomb st., right to property.
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. NA. 8032.
Evenings and Sunday, CLeve. 3621.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
105 Raymond St.
Large Colonial, completely renovized. Nearly ½ acre of land. Beautiful large trees. One square north and east of Chevy Chase Club. Open for inspection.
$19,500
Your Own Broker or Wis. 6671—Ge. 4219

MICHIGAN PARK
4509 13TH ST. N.E.
In a section of beautiful detached homes. New detached 7 room, 2 bath brick home surrounded by a well landscaped lot. Exceptional features in this home include unusually large rooms, beautiful modern kitchen, recreation room, automatic gas heat, built-in garage, screened porch. This house is screened, weatherstripped and has a slate roof.
Good Terms Reasonably Priced
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NA. 7772

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

NEW $4,350 BUNGALOWS.
TAKOMA PARK. CALL SH. 2587

2918 33d PLACE, N.W.
ARMY, NAVY SECTION.
Attractive center-hall plan residence containing living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, maid's room and 3 baths. Oil burner. Lot, 70x122, to an alley. Out-of-town owner will sell at considerably under cost. Small amt. of cash required.
R. S. DONALDSON,
202 Southern Bldg. MEt. 7362.

$9,250
NEW 2-STORY BRICK HOME
AIR CONDITIONED
110 SO. BROOK LANE, BETHESDA.
6 rms., 1½ tile baths, bedrm. and bath on 1st floor. Ultra-mod. kitch.; det. gar. Furred walls, insulated; slate roof; 12-inch basement walls; surrounded by beautiful homes; nr. stores, schools, transportation. H. E. JOHN, Builder. EM. 8611 or EM 3750.

3633 JENIFER ST.
$8,650—Easy terms. Within 2 blocks Conn. ave. shopping center and Rock Creek Pk. Semi-det. brick, 7 rms., 2 fine baths, large porch, built-in gar. Fine condition. A visit will prove that this cannot be duplicated. Open.
MISS REED. EMERSON 8718.

7-ROOM STONE—$9,450.
Beautiful Woodside Park; 87x290 lot; trees. COFFMAN REALTY CO., SH. 4123.

4-ROOM HOME, $4,250
$500 cash; hot water, auto. heat.
5-ROOM HOME, $5,500
$750 cash; large lot, trees, h. w. h.
5-ROOM HOME, $6,950
$350 cash; rock garden, trees, h. w. h.
6-ROOM HOME, $6,500
$750 cash; $50 mo., paved street.
COFFMAN REALTY CO. SH. 4123.
8403 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring, Md.

DETACHED HOME—S.E.
Here is a chance to get a fine modern detached home for less than you would expect to pay and on terms you can easily handle. Five minutes from Navy Yard. Lot 50x150. Six large rooms, electric kitchen, hot water heat.
$500 CASH, $50 MONTHLY
PHONE MR. SCHAAP TODAY TO INSPECT THIS LOVELY HOME—NA. 5833.

OPEN.
46TH & FESSENDEN STREETS N.W.
ONE BLOCK FROM WESTERN AVE.
Four huge, spreading oaks surround this completely renovized bungalow; 100-foot frontage on Fessenden st.; facing Government reservation. Five airy rooms and bath; basement under entire dwelling. Wide front porch. Quiet residential section, ideal and safe surroundings for your children. Bus at corner. $52.50 monthly payments will carry this home after reasonable cash.
OPEN 11 A. M. TO 4 P. M.
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. NA. 8032.
Evenings and Sunday, CLeve. 3621.

ROOMING HOUSE,
$6,000.
NEAR GOVT. PRINTING OFFICE: 11 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, H.-W.H.; 2-CAR BRICK GARAGE, GAS AND ELEC. HAS BEEN RENTED TO ONE TENANT AT $75.00.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 N. Capitol. Realtor. NAtl. 6732.

$4,900—SOUTHEAST.
Near 9th and Penna. ave.—A semi-detached brick; six large rooms and bath; hot-water heat. Can be sold on very easy terms; vacant.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

$7,450
New 2-Story Brick
Completely Detached Home
6 rooms, tile bath, full cellar which can be transformed into an ideal recreation room, large yard, and lot 40 to 100.
2204 Douglas St. N.E.
Langdon Park
This beautiful home is located in a section of lovely detached homes and is convenient to everything.
SEE THIS FOR VALUE
OPEN 2 TO 9
DIRECTIONS: Out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to Evarts St., past school to 22nd, right one block to house.
LANGDON MILL & LUMBER CO.
3150 Bryant St. N.E. PO. 2303

HILLTOP
Sligo Valley Park
4 Additional Homes Just Completed
We Invite Your Inspection
General Electric Air-Conditioning, automatic heating, full insulation, lowest maintenance exterior walls and roof, fire safe features, copper plumbing, the best materials and equipment—soundly combined into a livable, lovable and lasting home.
Size and Price To Meet Your Need From $8,200
Georgia avenue to Bonifant street (Peoples Drug Store) in Silver Spring, Md., right to Dale drive, then right to HILLTOP.
Modern Housing of Washington, Inc.
Silver Spring, Md. Shep. 4544

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

$9,250—MICHIGAN PARK.
A beautiful detached brick center-hall-plan home; very spacious living room with fireplace, large dining room, large kit., elec. refg., 3 spacious bedrooms, all cedar closets, double rear porches, oil heat, brick garage, slate roof, large well-landscaped lot, paved street and alley, high elevation. Close to parochial and public schools. Act quickly for this bargain; $1,500 cash, easy monthly payments. Evenings, ADams 3569.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Six-room brick colonial, tiled bath, hardwood floors, complete kitchen; built-in garage, large lot. Priced at only $9,750 and we really mean terms can be arranged to suit any satisfactory purchaser with even a very low down payment.

403 TAYLOR ST.
This beautiful home has hot water, oil heat. It's screened, weather-stripped, caulked, sealed and insulated. There are many features here you would never expect to find, such as Venetian Blinds, etc. Open daily and Sunday.
CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.
NA. 9797. 925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 9797.

Owner Sacrifice Equity
Leaving town. Sell, or may trade, almost new semidetached brick home in MARIETTA PARK.
OPEN—5812 4TH ST. N.W.
8 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, garage.
DIst. 3121 ROGER MOSS. GEo. 6483.

ONLY $250 CASH
and monthly payments less than rent; six rooms, bath, h.-w. h., garage. Good condition.
1418 A ST. S.E.
CAYWOOD BROS. & GARRETT, INC.
915 N. Y. Ave. NAtl. 0982.
Evenings and Sunday, CLeve. 1190.

$6,900.
2400 THIRD STREET N.E.
Corner property; six rooms and bath; hot-water heat; garage. Can be sold on very attractive terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

$9,500—For sale; home delightfully situated on hill, beautiful panoramic view of surrounding estates, located 1 mile beyond Kenwood Country Club. It presents unusual opportunity of country life with privileges of city. School bus takes children daily to select Somerset School. House has 7 rooms with 4 rooms and screened porch on 1st floor; built-in garage; a. m. i.; almost ⅔ acre lawn. Turn at 1st house on right, 1 mile beyond Kenwood Country Club, 2d house. Open daily. Phone Wisc. 2719.

N.E. HOME BARGAINS,
3509 20th st. ne.—Det. home, 6 r., b., chestnut trim; h.-w. h.; fireplace; 2-car gar.; nr. schools, bus and store; $6,950.
Woodridge, bungalow, 2612 Hamlin st. ne.—5 r., b., attic, front porch, southern exposure; nr. schools; $5,750.
3127 16th st. n.e.—Modern bungalow, good condition; 5 r., b., gas heat; lot, 37x150; gar.; $5,850.
3709 22nd st. ne.—Det. home, 6 r., b., fireplace; gar.; paved street, alley; nr. schools, bus; $6,750.
226 Cromwell terrace n.e.—Attractive brick home, 6 r. and b., in new-house condition; h.-w. h.; built-in garage; $5,750.
WM. R. THOROWGOOD.
2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DEcatur 0317.

OPEN $12,750. OPEN
NEAR CHEVY CHASE CLUB.
A truly delightful home surrounded by over 10,000 square feet of grounds, studded with towering trees. This home embraces 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor. The first floor affords ample accommodations for entertaining; living room, 15x26; dining room, sun room, pantry, breakfast room and kitchen, maid's quarters. Oil heat; built-in garage. In spic-and-span shap from roof to basement.
Drive out today: North on Conn. ave. one block past Bradley lane to Raymond st., right 2 block to Florida st., left to 6306.
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. NA. 8032.
Evenings and Sunday, CLeveland 3621.

RECONDITIONED LIKE NEW
ONLY $5,950
Open Sunday 1 to 5 P. M.
Modern semidetached brick dwelling with 6 rooms, bath. An excellent value on reasonable terms.
SEE 723 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.
GE. 2802 W. L. MOORE DI. 8917.

QUARTER OF AN ACRE.
LOVELY ALL-BRICK BUNGALOW.
$6,750
$500 CASH—$50 MONTHLY
Only 20 minutes from downtown Washington, in the lovely rolling country of Virginia. Five large rooms, complete tile bath with shower, modern kitchen; gas refrigeration. Detached garage. Close by schools, stores and transportation. A finely constructed home at an unusually low price. For further details, or if you wish to inspect this home, call Mr. Conner, WIsconsin 5013-J.

Adjacent To Brookdale
NEW; AIRCONDITIONED; $8,950.
Six-room brick with 3 bedrooms, each large enough to accomodate a double bed; random-width oak floors in living and dining rooms; screened porch with pretty view over rolling country; garden lot; modern throughout; attached garage; insulated.
5002 NEWPORT ST.
OPEN TODAY, 10 A. M. TIL DARK.
To reach: Out Wisconsin ave., bear left on River rd. to Newport st.
GEORGE E. DIEFFENBACH.
NA. 8850. Sun. or Eves., EM. 4117.

ASHTON HEIGHTS, VA.
BEAUTIFULLY WOODED LOT.
New center-entrance, brick colonial home; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths; oil heat; air conditioned; spacious screened porch; attractively priced, $10,500; convenient monthly terms arranged. DICK BASSETT, WA. 8627.

SALESMEN!
We are planning a new sales activity; we are interested in hiring men who have specialty experience and clean past records and who are willing to work; this is a combination inside and outside selling position which will pay good money at the start, with opportunity for advancement.
Apply Mr. Lang, Monday and Tuesday, May 9, 10, from 9 a. m. to noon.
MONTGOMERY WARD.
Retail Store
AT ALEXANDRIA, VA.

COLORED—1249 Girard St. NE.—Detached bungalow; 5 rooms and bath; garage; nice grounds.
MURRAY CO., NAtional 7772.

COLORED—Corner house, overlooking Reservoir. 6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h., elec. garage. $7,950. Terms arranged. DE. 1160.

Sale or Exchange 68

CALIFORNIAN wants home in Maryland or Virginia, overlooking river, near high-class town or city, in exchange for his lovely home in La Jolla (suburb of Santiago) with interesting view of mountains and ocean frontage. His residence contains 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room 29x19, other rooms proportionately large and delightful, maid's facilities. Submit high-class properties and makes inquiries in person re La Joha home. Photograph available. FRANCES POWELL HILL, 1644 Conn. ave. Weekdays, DE. 3422. Evenings and Sundays, DEcatur 2544.

FARM—150 acres, well equipped; reas. or trade for city property. LI. 3649.

WILL exchange Duncan Phyfe dinette suite with 3-corner cupboard for regular size dining room suite. GE. 6394.

$1,500 equity; going small grocery, gas station; main highway; near Alexandria; full equipment; large corner lot; suitable for cabins; for quick sale. Box 444, Washington Post.

SALE OR EXCHANGE
AN EXCELLENT, WELL-LOCATED HOME
Attractive 7-room, 2-bath brick home, on large lot—a real family house with large airy rooms—near schools, stores, churches in Chevy Chase, D. C. Will trade for equity for smaller in-town property, or exchange for desirable 7 or 8 room residence, equal value, with acreage, D. C. or Virginia.
WHAT HAVE YOU?
FRANCES POWELL HILL
Realtor
1644 Conn. Ave. Eve. & Sun. DE. 2544
Weekdays Call DE. 3422

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Lots 69

ADJOINING GOLF COURSE and country club in nearby Maryland. Lot containing 25,000 square feet. $1,500; easy terms. All imp'ments in. GE. 9203.

ARLINGTON, 170x125, on hard surfaced street; water, gas, sewers; suitable for 3 bldg. lots; $1,500. Clarendon 1633.

BEAUTIFUL new building sites; restricted; ¼ to 1 acre; some wooded; clear stream in the rear; city water and electric; improved streets; Fairfax County; streets to be paved. Buy now before advance in prices. Terms, 10% cash and balance monthly.
T. P. JOHNSON,
West Falls Church. Falls Church 735.

BUILDERS ATTENTION! LOTS.
Chevy Chase, D. C., between Conn. and Wis. aves. We offer a group of 18 lots for less than $1,500 each. Out-of-town owner has placed this unusually low figure for quick sale. Will sell all or in groups of six. Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc., DIst. 6830.

CLARENDON, VA.—Beautifully wooded building lots; sewer paid; easy terms.
$690.
Built-up section. Convenient to everything. Owner, Clarendon 791.

CHOICE CORNER LOT in Woodside; valuable fruit and shade; all improvements; graded; 97x100. Bargain at 30c a sq. ft. Inspection invited. Owners, SH. 3406.

LARGE corner lot, 104 ft. front; Cathedral ave. and Hawthorne pl. nw.; all improvements; $1,850. Clar. 1526 except Sundays.

WOODRIDGE (26th and Newton N.E.)—Corner lot, 40x102; inside lots, 40x100; sewer and water in front of property. Hillcrest-Branch ave., near Denver se.; 50x200; sewer and water.
MURRAY CO.,
1406 G St. N.W. NAtl. 7772.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
Bank will sell 20 lots in fine residential section; each 70-foot frontage at attractive prices for cash. Prefer home builders. SHepherd 2130.

$550 REDUCTION.
Choice corner. Randle Highlands. Corner Pa. ave. and Branch. 84 ft. on Pa. ave. Original price, $3,000; now reduced to $2,450 for quick sale. Act now. Call Mr. Lawton, LI. 4359.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DIst. 4600.

NEVER BEFORE At These Prices
AURORA HILLS HOMESITES
Not just ordinary plots, but fine wooded sites in a neighborly community of nice homes. Underground street lighting, sewer, water, gas, electricity, paved streets and sidewalks in and paid for. Schools, stores, churches and buses at hand. Two miles or ten minutes south of D. C.
Example: Plot 50' x 100' formerly $1,910—Now $1,237.
BUY AND BUILD NOW
The Duberg-Hallock Agency, Inc.
23d St. and Arlington Ridge S.
Arlington, Va. Jackson 1866

Suburban Lots 69A

NEAR MOUNT VERNON—Woodland park; ½ acre up waterfront lots; all wooded; 25 min. D. C. on hard road; boating and fishing; nature lovers paradise; $25 down, $10 month. Discount for cash. Call Mr. Gibbs, Alexandria 2616.

Sale Suburban 70

ALEXANDRIA, Va., near Russell rd.—New semi-bungalow; 7 delightful rooms; tile bath; abundance of closet space; storage space; full basement; hot-water heat; laundry trays; open fireplace; 2 porches; rock wool insulated; screens and shades installed. This house was built for comfort and lasting qualities. Price, $6,250. Terms.
WASHINGTON & KANE, Realtors,
1815 King St. Alexandria 1621.
Sundays, Call Jackson 1607-J.

ALEXANDRIA—Sacrifice 7 rooms, a. m. i.; b.-i. garage; beautiful shaded lot in Jefferson Park; original price, $12,000; for quick sale, $8,750; good terms.
V. WARD BOSWELL.
220 S. Washington St., Alex., Va. Al. 2616.

"ALL-WEATHER COMFORT HOMES," $3,990 to $5,990; FHA terms. PHILLIPS H. CLARKE, Edmonston rd., Springbrook Terrace, Md. GReenwood 3734.

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY to acquire two foreclosed homes in nearby Virginia Highlands at worthwhile reductions. A 5-room home, with an extra lot, that has hot-water heat, sewer, water and gas, for $5,650. Also a nearly new 5-room brick bungalow with oil heat. This one is priced way below the market at $5,550. Deal direct with the owner. J. LEE PRICE, 2303 So. Arlington Ridge Road, Oakcrest, Va. Phone RIdge 272.

ASHTON HEIGHTS, VA.—Lovely semi-bungalow, 24-foot living room, fireplace, flagstone porch, 2 master bedrooms on 2d floor; tile bath, de luxe kitchen; oil heat; large wooded lot; for quick sale, only $6,750; $1,500 less than cost.
C. B. YEATMAN, WALNUT 7771.

CLARENDON, Va.—New 5-room brick bungalow; nicely finished attic; daylight recreational basement, garage, $6,350, terms to suit.
C. B. YEATMAN Walnut 7771.

MODERN home, 5 acres; beautiful setting of trees; hard-surface road; $5,100, easy terms. TERRY, Falls Church 323-J-2.

NEARBY VA.—7-room house; 1 acre of ground; near station; $1,000. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. HErndon 69.

NEARBY VA.—$7,450; just completed 5-room brick house; spacious living room with corner fireplace. High elevation; splendid view; half block from bus; 20 min. downtown Washington. Excellent value. Terms to suit reliable purchaser. Call A. C. Lyttle, CO. 7313.

NEW 4-ROOM BUNGALOW on 1 acre, 9½ miles from Washington; complete with city electricity, furnace, finished floors; room for bath and nice basement. One block off concrete road. Price, $3,150; $300 cash, balance $132.50 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

NEW 5-rm. Cape Cod; $5,650; FHA; $36 mo., incl. taxes and insur. 835 N. Woodrow st., Arl., Va. Owners, Falls Ch. 696.

$300 Cash—
$39.50 Monthly
HYATTSVILLE HILLS, MD.
New 5 and 6 room brick homes, full basements, air conditioned, oil heat, garages, tile baths, hardwood floors, porches, half block of transportation, all conveniences. Wooded lots 50x150. Be sure to inspect before buying. Located on Tonner Ave., off Oakwood Road.
S. G. SELF
927 15th St. N.W. NA. 8717

$5,650
NEW 5-ROOM HOME
835 No. Woodrow St.
Arlington, Va.
F. H. A. Approved
After Small Down Payment Only
$36 Month
Includes interest, principal, insurance and taxes.
★ Full Basement
★ Hot-water Heat
★ Automatic H. W. Service
★ Large Attic
★ Rock Wool Insulation
★ Tile Bath
★ Modern Kitchen
★ 10c Bus Zone City
OPEN EVERY DAY
from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Out Wilson Blvd., two squares past Glebe Road, then turn right on No. Woodrow to property.
CARTER D. SWANSER
OWNER—Falls Church 696

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Suburban 70

$4,975.00—New, modern two-bedroom, air-conditioned, low up-keep homes. Oak floors. Tile bath, full basement. Large lot, ideal for flowers and garden. 10 minutes to downtown. Convenient to everything. $500.00 cash; $35.00 month. 1330 So. Glebe road, Arlington, Va.

NEARBY VA., direct from builder. Before selecting home, compare 6-rm. Colonial brick, insulated, weatherstripped, large attic, spacious closets, b.-i. garage, wooded lot. OIL HEAT, AIR-CONDITIONED, F. H. A., other long-term financing. PRICES, TERMS will SURPRISE YOU; other houses; McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson blvd., Clar., Va. WA. 9292 day, eves., Sun.

4 MILES from new Chain Bridge, near McLean, Va. 5 acres, beautiful landscaped land; 6-room fully modern house, 300 feet on highway. Price greatly reduced. Call MR. BLINCOE.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO., INC.
Shoreham Building. NAtional 4750.

THE PRETTIEST home in Arlington County. New 2-story brick, high wooded lot; close to everything; oil heat, Magic Chef kitchen range, automatic water heater, laundry trays; $7,000; easy terms. RALPH CRAIN 4399 Lee Hwy. WA. 6959

WANTED to hear from owner having house and lots or small acreage near Alexandria; will go as high as $10,000, but prefer cheap run-down property possible of improvements. Write full details. Box 444, Washington Post.

NO DOWN PAYMENT.
Braddock Heights, Va. Beautiful new 6-room home; high, cool, restricted community. Phone TEmple 4370.

BY OWNER.
112 North Highland st., Arlington—New six-room brick; large shaded lot; one block from Lee blvd. Lib. discount if sold by May 9. Conrad Ottgen, CLarendon 414-R.

SALEM MODEL HOME.
This row of beautiful homes of stone and brick open for inspection. Sample house, furnished, situated in the Timber Ridge Section of LYON VILLAGE among towering trees.
LYON, INC. WAlnut 8410.

8-ROOM BUNGALOW on 16 acres, 21 miles from Washington over hard roads. Bath, furnace, 137-ft. well, shade and 2-car garage. Wired, with city elec. nearby. Clear of debt. Price, $3,500; $1,000 cash, bal. $30 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

NEARBY VIRGINIA
Solid stone bungalow, 5 large rooms, living room with fireplace, large screened porch, full attic and basement; one block from Lee H'way bus. Price, $6,000.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Wash. Blvd. WA. 9091.

6 ACRES—4 ROOMS—$950
Spring, stream, woodland; terms, $200 cash, $20 monthly. Martin T. Webb & Son, Room 102, 416 5th st. nw., or at Annandale, Va.

"SOMETHING TO FIGHT OVER."
ATTENTION—U. D. C.—G. A. R.
Civil War Fort and 3 Acres for Sale.
Nearby Va., 12 miles D. C.; view of mountains; paved road; price $1,000. Watch your step, Daughters or Sons, some outsider might beat you to it. $100 deposit takes the fort. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, WA. 7280

$9,750
Williamsburg style, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Set in a forest of ancient trees. Lot 209 ft. deep. This house must be seen to be appreciated. Close to everything. One of the few beautiful new houses left in Waycroft.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. WA. 9091.

Sale Acreage 72

BEAUTIFUL tract of 35 acres on State road in vicinity of Congressional Country Club. Fine home site or ideal for subdivision into smaller tracts at real profit. Offered at only $350 per acre to close trusteeship. Box 483, Washington Post.

4½-ACRE wooded tract on stream, 10 miles from Washington. City electric and telephone service available. Price, $900; $100 down, bal. $20 per mo. MASON HIRST, exclusive agent, Annandale, Va. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

A BEAUTIFUL home, containing 8 rooms, large lot, on main highway; full modern, in excellent shape, having just been refinished, offered to settle an estate and within 24 miles of Washington; put on the market to sell at $5,000. Phone 136. H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

BLUEGRASS STOCK FARM of 375 acres with 350 acres of cleared land unsurpassed in Loudoun County in fertility; beautiful 12-room modern home, beautifully situated on a commanding elevation; large barn, dairy, tenant house and other necessary farm buildings. Every field on this farm is in good order. Clear of debt. Price, $28,000; $10,000 cash, balance $100 and interest per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

HERNDON, VA.—4-room bungalow; 7 acres, on gravel road; elec. available; $1,200; also many other bargains. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. HErndon 69.

ILL HEALTH forces sale of this 9-acre wooded chicken farm, 6 mi. D. C.; hen house and buildings fair condition; $1,500 if sold at once. Week days, 9 to 4. DI. 5050. Ext. 2238. Mr. Ball.

MARYLAND & VIRGINIA FARMS.
Old Colonial house, 6 rooms, bath; on bus line to Annapolis. 60 acres Collington loam. Large road frontage. New tobacco barn. $8,000.
$4,250—4½-acre poultry farm, Montgomery Co., 14 miles from D. C. Attractive 6-room house, electricity; beautiful yard; large poultry house, stable and other buildings.
$5,500—6 acres, modern 8-room cottage, on Frederick pike. Fruit. Poultry houses. House has bath, oak floors, fireplace, central heat.
$3,500—On old Frederick pike; village poultry farm, 2.6 acres; large house with electricity, bath; several buildings; easy terms.
$5,500—19½ acres, 10 miles from Capitol, good modern house, shop, poultry house; spring and stream; some fruit. Acre or 2 of woods. Will trade clear as part payment for suburban home.
375 acres, Sandy Spring Neighborhood; in high state of cultivation; buildings in perfect repair, two good houses; $22,000.
$12,500—Partly equipped dairy farm near Warrenton; on macadam road, near station; shipping D. C. Six-room house.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

MONEY-SAVING FARM GUIDE; 2,000 bargains. Free. STROUT AG'Y, 255-E-J 4th ave., New York City.

STOCK, FRUIT, poultry farm; 190 acres; attractive stone house; tenant house; barn; good altitude; fine view in Frederick, Md.—Owner. Box M-104 Washington Post.

STOCK FARM, 300 acres; smooth, rolling land, all in sod, bordering on large stream, 35 miles from Washington on hard road; 6-room farm house, stock barn, outbuildings. Price reduced to $7,500; $2,500 cash, balance to suit. Shown by appointment. Phone 38. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

WOOD BRIDGE, VA.—28 miles from Washington; 70-acre farm, 50 acres clear; 6-room house; bath; electricity, gas; barn and necessary outbuildings. COl. 3164.

8 ACRES, 8-room house, barn, good soil; cheap; close to D. C. line; $4000, $500 cash. HEIGHTS REALTY CO., 200 Central ave., Capitol Heights, Md. Open Sun.

98-ACRE FARM; 6-room house, outbuildings; near Herndon. Price, $2,500. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. HErndon 69.

Country estate; attractive old home with 2-story columns across front; 4 baths, 6 bedrooms, servants' quarters, 20 acres of land on commanding elevation in Maryland, 12 miles from Washington. $15,000.
THE MARYLAND REALTY,
915 Tenth Street N.W. National 8095.

$100 DOWN—5 acres on road to be macadamized; 3 miles west Camp Springs, Md.; 7½ miles D. C.; electricity; gravel pit and large spring; $1,000. NAtl. 3753. AD. 6418-J.

108 ACRES, the most productive land in Loudoun Co., improved with old colonial stone house, numerous fireplaces; large barn, all necessary outbuildings; near the main highway at the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains, about 45 miles from Washington. Match this if you can; $10,500.
Phone 136. H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

218-ACRE FARM, 31 miles from Washington. 65 acres cleared, balance wooded, 6-room log-and-frame house and large bank barn; numerous springs and streams. Price, $5,500; assume $3,500 Federal loan, balance $1,000 cash. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

518 ACRES, dwelling and barn, 35 miles D. C. on large stream, on State road. Price, $15 per acre; will consider trade.
40 ACRES, good farm land, 6-room house, 25 miles D. C. $2,000. Easy terms.
4½ ACRES on hard-surface road, 14 miles D. C., good 5-room house, a. m. i., barn and 3 hen houses, brooder house, all in excellent condition; $5,000.
V. WARD BOSWELL,
220 S. Washington St., Alex., Va. Al. 2616.

Continued on Following Page.

Use Post Want Ads to Sell Your Unused Articles for Useful Cash

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

ale—Farms, Land 73

Continued From Preceding Page.

ACRES Howard Co., near Highland in high state of cultivation, modern 9-rm. frame house; barns. Outbuildings, woods and stream. Unusual view surrounding country. Owner, William C. Warfield, Highland, Md.

40 Acres—$12.00 Per Acre in Fairfax County, 25 miles from Washington; terms. Martin T. Webb & Son, om 102, 416 5th st. nw., or at Annandale, Va.

BEAUTIFUL OLD FARMS ND PLANTATIONS IN OUTH CAROLINA AND EORGIA FOR SALE. IF INTERESTED, CALL CLEVE-AND 0753 OR WRITE BOX -111 WASHINGTON POST.

le—Out-of-Town 74

TISTIC HOME with 5 acres, adjoining John Burroughs' "Sea Sides." West Park, N. Y. $2,000. Box M-106, Wash. Post.

le—Shores, Waterfront 75

REE-ROOM bungalow on salt water, 27 miles from Washington; bathing, boating, fishing, clubhouse, stores, house deliveries of groceries and ice; free school bus. Total price, including 2 lots, $325. Easy terms. Box 412, Washington Post.

NGALOW—5-r., semibath, fireplace, inclosed porch, elec. lights furn., 3 lots; 1,500. B. H. Caudle, Snod Grass rd Herald Harbor after Sunday. Gr. 3554-W.

R SALE—Gunston Manor, Va., four adjoining lots, near beach. Owner, transferred from Wash.; will, to sacrif. E. L. Priest, 1108 Jackson st., Wilmington, Del.

NG BEACH—Diplomatic attache will sacrifice 2 choice, high, wooded lots; very close to Bay. Cash or liberal terms. See Rockhill at property office, 8 miles s. of Prince Frederick.

RTH BEACH, MD.—5-r. bung.; season ent or sale. Reas. Box 481, Wash. Post.

SELBY ON THE BAY.
arge lot, on the waterfront; comfort-e cottage; price, $1,800.00. This is a gain.
JULIAN BREWER AND SON.
JOSEPH D. LAZENBY.
9 School Street, Annapolis, Md.

ACRES, accessible, good soil, long waterfront; $16,000. Gibons, Barr Bldg.

-room house, all modern improvements; cres of ground with 200-foot frontage Potomac River. Good fishing and mming. River here 8 miles wide. Price, 750.

3½ acres; excellent 6-room house, all dern improvements; on South River, 22 es from Washington. $10,000. Terms. 80 acres, ½-mile water frontage on omac River, 45 miles from Washington. 000.

0 acres with long frontage at beautiful nt on South River; substantial 2-story se; shade and ornamental trees; deep tected harbor; convenient to Washing-or Baltimore. $15,000.
THE MARYLAND REALTY
15 Tenth Street N. W. NAtional 8095.

OVE POINT BEACH, MD.
Out on the open Chesapeake Bay. Safe, ite sand, sloping gradually into deep ter. Surf bathing. NO MUD, NO NETES. NO MISREPRESENTATIONS. Big (50x150) from $98 up. Also 2 brand-cottages completely finished. Sell easy terms. Titles guaranteed. Agent premises or phone MEt. 3683.

BROADWATER POINT,
ON CHESAPEAKE BAY.
A new development. Private and re-icted; large ½-acre waterfront plats h ample shade; perfect harbor and tricity. Plots from $150. Near Deale. 26 miles from D. C. between Mason's ach and Franklin Manor. Owner. ATtie 5709.

eal Estate Wanted 76

SH buyers. Any houses under $6,000; ny D. C. section only. E. W. BAILEY, ADams 4786. Mail 1435 Meridian pl. nw.

SH FOR HOUSE—Brick or frame; white or colored; no commission charged; strictly confidential. E. A. GARVEY. District 4508. 1126 Vermont ave.

NEED PROPERTY NOW IN AND OUT D. C. If priced right on terms, also for rent, trade. N. E. RYON, 1216 N. Y. ave. 3418 14th. 2203 Wilson blvd.

le—Shores, Waterfront 75

CAPE ANNE
On Chesapeake Bay and Broadwater Creek
Making our first bow for 1938 after an exciting record for 1937. Twenty-seven cottages built at Cape Anne last year and many lots sold. More cottages now under way and lots selling without solicitation.
These Are Some of the Reasons:
- Actual frontage on the bay
- A beautiful harbor
- Fine forest
- A subdivision plan now in the history of the world
- Large reservations for parks
- Only 27 miles from the city

Now is the time to have a cottage built to your own order. You can get two bedrooms, bath, kitchen and large porches as low as $28.00 per month. A few cottages ready for delivery.
Call On Us This Week-end
Route—Through Marlboro, top of hill, bear right on Annapolis road and go straight ahead over Patuxent River to Drury, turn right to Bristol, turn left and follow Cape Anne signs.
Representative on Premises.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166

Exclusive
FRANKLIN MANOR BEACH
A NEWLY PLANNED SHOREFRONT DEVELOPMENT
ON CHESAPEAKE BAY
OFFERS
MODERN SUMMER HOMES
5 ROOMS AND BATH—FINEST CONSTRUCTION
AT
SPECTACULAR LOW PRICES
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
ONLY $35 PER MONTH
F. H. A. LOANS OBTAINABLE

A complete home planned for year around occupancy including two large bedrooms, each with big closet—spacious living room with beautiful brick fireplace—modern kitchen with built-in cabinets—complete bathroom with built-in tub and shower—2 large porches—Heatolator—all city conveniences. A home that we build to your requirements.

JUST 27 MILES FROM WASHINGTON
THE BREEZIEST SPOT ON CHESAPEAKE BAY
Franklin Manor Beach enjoys the finest salt water bathing on Chesapeake Bay which is 14 miles wide at this point. 300 acres with natural woodlands and over 2 miles of shore front. Safe, sandy beach for children, protected harbor for boats, excellent fishing. $30,000 clubhouse. Tennis courts and baseball diamond under construction, $25,000 in improvements and GOOD ROADS already installed.

DIRECT SHOREFRONT LOTS
50-Foot Frontage by 150 Feet Deep—With Large Shade Trees On a High Elevation
Only $395—Terms: $50 Down—$10 Month

Drive out Penna. Ave. S.E. through Upper Marlboro, Md., turn right at Wells Corner to Drury, right on concrete road about 2 miles to Bristol, turn left to Sears Corner, then right to Deale, left to beach.
Representative on Property Daily

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Real Estate Wanted 76

WILL PAY cash owner—6-room residence with garage in Petworth or Chevy Chase. State lowest cash price. Box 485, Washington Post.

Business Opportunities 77

ALL APTS. near 1st and R. I. ave.—14 rooms; rent, $75. Nicely furnished; good income; water in all apts. filled. Price, $1,000; terms.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10th St. NW. NAtl. 9654.

BAKERY—First class condition; newly equipped; all cash business; $1,100 per mo. Sell reas. Box 486, Wash. Post.

BARBER SHOP, will sacrifice; 4 chairs; cheap rent. Terms. Box 478, Wash. Post.

BARBER SHOP—2 chairs; sell on acct. sickness. 921 10th st. nw.

BARBER SHOP and beauty salon, N.E; excellent location; rent $40; price, $900; $500 cash. DISTRICT SALES, now at Suite 200, 1427 Eye st. nw. NA. 1002.

BARBER SHOP downtown; opportunity to buy paying business. Box 456, Wash. Post

BOARDING HOUSE—42 rooms, 12 baths. Near Conn. and K. 3-car garage; income, $2,200. A money maker. Nicely furnished. $3,000 handles.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10th St. NW. NAtl. 9654.

BOARDING HOUSE, Dupont circle—17 rooms, 7½ baths; furnished above average. Check income. Filled. $1,350 handles.
OWENS REALTY CO.
1343 H St. N.W. (Room 410) ME. 3683.

BOARDING HOUSE near Dupont Circle—21 rooms, 6 baths; water in several rooms nicely furnished and clean; filled; real income; price, $3,500; good terms. A bargain.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10th St. NW. NAtl. 9654.

CAFETERIA, downtown F st. Beautifully equipped. Modern. Seats 250. Rent, $275. About 2,000 Gov't. employes in same bldg. Elevator service to restaurant. Does over $150 daily. Closes, 8 p. m. No Sundays. Owner has other business, unable to attend to this one. Lunch alone averages $100. Receipts can be doubled with personal attention. $3,500 down.
BOB HOLLANDER
1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

COMPLETELY furn. inn in Monterey section of Blue Ridge Summit with two det. furn. cottages. Good condition, excellent clientele. Sacrifice to quick purchaser. Chas. S. Gardner, Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED Inn in Monterey section of Blue Ridge Summit with two detached furnished cottages. Good condition; excellent clientele. Sacrifice to quick purchaser. Charles S. Gardner, Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.

COAL YARD and office bldg. on R. I. ave. extended; 2 large lots; $4,500; easy terms; ZANTZINGER CO., GR. 1819 or NA. 9593.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

DELICATESSEN and grocery; well established; will sacrifice; terms. Can be seen anytime. 5530 Georgia ave. nw.

DELICATESSEN, doing $500 cash wkly. Next to chain store. Low rent. 9-yr. lease. Soda fountain, 10-ft. elec. case; beer. Price, $4,500. Easy terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 202—1 blk. Capital. Library; 10 newly furn. rms.; 2½ baths; garage; new furnace, hot-water heater; walking distance downtown. AT. 7782.

GAS STATION, downtown, opp. large Gov't. Bldg. Faces two streets. Clears about $100 wkly. profit; low rent. 9-yr. lease. High-pressure car washing, greasing, etc. Standard gas, about 15,000 gals. monthly. Price, $7,500. Easy terms Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st.

LIQUOR STORE—Did $70,000 last year; rent, $50. Long lease. Priced right.
DISTRICT SALES.
Suite 200, 1427 Eye St. NW. NA. 1002.

LUNCHROOM, beer; seats 100. Rent $75. Does $350 wkly. $750 down. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw.

LUNCHEONETTE—Guarantee $400 weekly; with beer license; rent, $125 month, including 2 rms., kitchen, bath apartment.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON,
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

PARKING LOT—Net income, $250 monthly; 5-year lease; price right; terms.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON,
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

PAWN SHOP—Does $200 wkly. Rent $50 with rooms. Price, $1,800. Joseph Hollander, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

POOL ROOM, downtown, 5 tables. Rent, $50. Same owner 12 yrs. Price, $1,500. Easy terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

REAL rooming house bargains. Miss McCown, 1008 H. MEt. 4813.

RESTAURANT—Open 5½ hours a day; cooling system; guarantee $650 weekly; long lease; reasonable rent; price, $8,500; terms.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON,
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

RESTAURANT (whisky), downtown near Conn. ave. Nice business. Rent $100. Same owner 5 yrs. Has other business. Must sell. Low overhead. Price, $3,500. Easy terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

RESTAURANT—Liquor license; doing nice business; 5-year lease; $250 month rent, including 10 rooms; price, $6,000; terms.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON,
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

ROOMING HOUSE—Near Y. M. C. A., G. W. U.; 7 apts., each with water and kitchen; 3 b.; tenants do cleaning; filled; good income, small exp.; emp. person could operate; $1,000; no brokers. DI. 8932 mornings.

ROOMING HOUSE about Dupont Circle—(An unusually good house). 12 very attractively furnished rooms, 3 baths, garage; 3 frigidaires; new furnace; only $1,350; terms.
R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th NW. NA. 5321.

ROOMING HOUSE, 14th and Euclid—11 rms., 2 baths; rent, $75. Nicely furnished. $450 handles. See this before buying.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10th St. NW. NAtl. 9654.

ROOMING HOUSE—Downtown. 9 rooms; rent, $60. Full price, $350.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10th St. NW. NAtl. 9654.

SACRIFICE stock and fixtures in neighborhood notion store; good trade; excellent loc.; reas., ong ease. 3018 12th ne.

SANDWICH SHOP—Doing nice business; 10-year lease; $100 month rent; bargain.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON,
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 75

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Opportunities 77

SMALL GROCERY—No fresh meats; good stock; rent, $45; price, $750.
DISTRICT SALES.
Suite 200, 1427 Eye St. NW. NA. 1002.

SPACE and complete equipment for auto body and fender man, trimmer, mechanic or brake specialist in garage. A very equitable deal can be arranged. WE. 0614.

WONDERFUL opportunity for some one to take over established agency. Sun. 9-1, 4-7; Mon. p. m. J. A. Milteer, 650 K st. ne. AT. 2315-J.

CAFE, liquor license; N.W. section; guarantee on trial.
GROCERY STORE, full line; good business; low rent.
DELICATESSEN, on sale beer license; good N.W. corner.
Many other good listings. Any business sold through our office will be guaranteed on trial.
J. B. MALLOS
817 12th St. N.W. NAtl. 1565.

"BEAUTY SALON"
One of the city's best known shops. First floor. Low rent. $250 to $350 weekly business. $4,500. Terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

CHATTEL NOTES
Purchased. Bob Hollander, MEt. 4813.

CHATTEL NOTES PURCHASED.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON,
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

GOING BUSINESS.
GOSOLINE STATION,
1817-25 7th Street N.W.
Pumps, garage, parking lot, office. Reasonable rent.
GOSS REALTY CO.,
1405 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BLACK CHOW puppies, 8 wks. old.; registered. Excellent type. WAlnut 7554.

COCKER SPANIEL puppies, 3 mos. old; housebroken; champion stock of outstanding quality; A. K. C. registered. 1808 37th st. nw.

COCKER Spaniel puppies, registered. Out Rockville pike to Georgetown Preparatory School, right 1 mile on Garrett Pk. rd. to Clermont place, left to 1st house on the left. KEnsington 254-J.

ENGLISH Bull puppies, regis., 8 wks.; exc. stock; well shaped heads. 222 Willow ave., Tak. Pk., Md. Shep. 5361.

ENGLISH BULL PUPPY, female, 11 weeks; registered. $35. 3704 S st. nw.

IRISH SETTER puppies, full blooded; registered; reasonable. Fairfax 179-J-2.

IRISH SETTERS—Litter registered from proven hunting line. Solid color. Joe Cox, Forest Glen, Md., SHepherd 4991-W.

PUPPIES, grown dogs, cockers, pekes, Scotties, A.K.C.—Turn east at Camp Springs, south at puppy sign.

SCOTTIE pups, blk.; fine stock; reg. 21 W. Madison ave., Riverdale, Md. GR. 3334-J.

PUPPIES
One red setter female; wire fox terriers, 2 males; A. K. C. registered. 5706 Conduit rd. nw. CLeveland 1907.

ADLEA KENNELS
A. K. C. Registered
Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Woolner
(Formerly Rocky Grove Kennels)
Wire Fox Terriers
ONE COMPLETE GROOMING
Hand Plucking—Bathing—Nail Clipping—Dogs Called For and Returned $3
4 Groomings in 1 Year $10.00
(By Special Arrangement)
Keep Your Dog in Condition
Phone Gaithersburg 77
4 Miles North of Rockville, Route 240
Follow Road Signs.

Horses—Livestock 81

HORSE—Chestnut gelding hunter, age 10, sound, excellent disposition; officer owner ordered abroad. Box 109-M, Wash. Post.

OVERSTOCKED—Young draft horses and colts for sale at farmer's prices. Reserve Hill Farm, 5113 Little Falls rd., Arlington, Va. Ph. WA. 8300 bet. 10-4; Sun., 10-12.

5 WORK HORSES, 4 large work mares, 6 mules. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sales Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ANTIQUE glassware; china, old table, candle stand. 728 Webster st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Dining tables, chairs, sideboards, chests, small grandfather clocks, dumb-waiters, racing prints, pistols, etc.
VAN DYNE ANTIQUE GALLERIES.
2625 Connecticut Ave. CO. 6646.

ANTIQUES—Furniture, china, glass, rugs from very prominent estates. Also hundreds of other articles in household line. Drastic sale reduction. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NO. 4008.

BED (double), dark, metal, complete, $10. 111 So. Oak st., Falls Ch., Va., aft. 6 p.m.

BOOKCASE, desk-secretary, living and bedroom suites, chairs, sideboard tables, rugs, etc. No dealers. ADams 5171.

CHEST OF DRAWERS, maple dinette suite, mahogany flat-top desk, dining room table, chairs, rugs, single bed, large mirror, blankets, other pieces; very reasonable. 2219 Wis. ave. nw. EM. 7509.

DARKROOM outfits, complete; camera free; $1 postpaid. Gilbert Co., Landover, Md.

DOUBLE BED, mahogany, complete; youth's low side slat bed; 8 cubic feet 2-door frigidaire; white porcelain kitchen range. Call at 4436 Klingle street, Wesley Heights.

ELECTRIC RANGE, G. E., INSTALLED FREE; table top, slightly used; terms. Maryland Electric Appliance Co., 106 Baltimore Blvd., Hyattsville. GR. 1975.

ELECTRIC MOTOR—SINGLE PHASE; 5 H. P.; OVERHAULED. GEORGIA 6646.

ELECTROLUX. New, unused; cost $189, sac. $120. 905 Domer ave., Takoma Pk., Md.

FILES—4-drawer, used wood files, $6.50; letter or legal size. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw.

FRIGIDAIRE, beautiful, all-porcelain, 8 cu. ft. refrigerator, like new; guaranteed. Don't miss this bargain. Others as low as $29.50. Open Sunday. 1318 14th st. nw.

GAS RANGE—Detroit Jewel table model, slightly used. $39.50. Dealer. NAt. 2873.

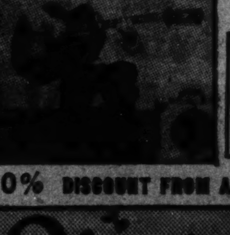
GAS RANGES—4 burner with ovens; $5 delivered. Peoples Salvage Co., 2122 14th st. nw., DUpont 0762.

GIRL'S BICYCLE, FULL SIZE, GOOD AS NEW. EM. 1703.

MAYTAG Washer, Chickering piano, ivory dressing table, fernery, rugs. AD. 10030.

OFFICE DESKS—Slightly used; from $7.50 up. H. BAUM & SONS, 616 E st. nw.

Sales Miscellaneous 83

Special . . .
Gibson ELECTRIC Guitars

SPANISH ELECTRIC $166 Guitars Complete with CASE and AMPLIFIER
HAWAIIAN ELECTRIC $160 Guitars Complete with CASE and AMPLIFIER
10% DISCOUNT FROM ABOVE PRICES FOR A LIMITED TIME
Droop's 1300 G ST. N.W.
FOR THE BEST IN MUSICAL MERCHANDISE
Only "GIBSON" Dealer in Washington

Shirley and Dad Go for a Ride

Wide World Photo.
The cameraman found Shirley Temple and her jovial father, George Temple, pedaling along cool paths at Palm Springs, Calif., on a bicycle built for two. Shirley celebrated her ninth birthday a week ago.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

OIL PAINTINGS (2), American roses, size 19x40; $5 each. RAndolph 5879.

PIANOS—Chilton baby grand, $225; upright, Ludwig, $40; Steck, $40; Webster, $20. SMITH'S STORAGE CO., 1313 You street northwest. NOrth 3343.

PIANOS—We have several fine grands in excellent condition at prices from $395 up. Included are two Knabes and one Mason & Hamlin. Very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. Open evenings.

PIANO—Small size studio upright in very good condition. $98 on easy terms. NAt. 3223. Jordan's, corner 13th & G sts.

PIANOS—We have a number of used spinettes that we're selling at prices from $99.50 up. Such makes as Wurlitzer, Estey, Cable Nelson and Lenox. Very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. Open evenings.

PIANO—For a limited time we will allow you $50 for your old upright (or more if it's worth more) on a new spinette. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th & G sts.

PURE—Linseed oil paint; all colors; $1.85 gal. 1119 9th st. nw., NA. 2400.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH—Late model; like new; automatic record changer; sacrifice for best cash offer. Also 200 Victor red seal records cheap. SHep. 2445-M.

REFRIGERATOR—Crosley, 7 cu. ft. Excellent condition. LI. 9830. 1412 C st. ne.

REFRIGERATOR—G. E., 6 cu. ft.; excellent condition. CHEAP FOR CASH. 3313 R. I. ave. ne., GR. 1975.

SEWING MACHINES, treadles, $5 up; port. elec., $12.50 up; consoles, $20 up; all good buys; guar. 927 F st. nw. RE. 1900.

SEWING machines; repossessed; Singer consoles elec.; like new; for balance of installments. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 637 H st. ne. Phone LI. 7022.

STUDIO COUCH, twin, Foster construction, like new; $12. SHepherd 3772-J.

STUDIO COUCH (2)—Green, practically new; reas. 214 Mass. ave. ne., Apt. 706.

TABLE—10-ft. ext.; solid oak; fine for recreation room; cheap. LI. 8690-R.

TYPEWRITERS - ADDING MACHINES - Sales, service. Est. 25 years. Rentals $3 month, 3 months for $7.50. American Type. Co., 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0082. OPEN EVENINGS.

Typewriters — Underwood, $16; Royal, $21; Remington, $15. Victor adding machine capitalized for grocery store or gas station. BARGAIN.
MacDONALD TYPEWRITER CO.
1305 H St. N.W. RE. 0235.

USED CAMERAS, projectors, binoculars, microscopes, bought and sold. Capital Camera Exchange, 1003 Penn. ave. nw.

- Cameras
- Men's Clothing
- Luggage
- Diamonds
- Jewelry
- Field Glasses
- Shotguns
- Musical Instruments
- Typewriters, etc.

FREE PARKING Across the Street or Next Door for Our Customers.
We Buy Old Gold, Silver and Discarded Jewelry
TENDLERS PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D ST. N.W.

SPRING VALUES LUMBER
5% DISCOUNT FOR CASH

1x6—T and G Roofers	$28.00
1x8—Box or Sheathing	$28.00
2x4—Up to 12 ft.	$26.00
2x6 and 2x8 to 16 ft.	$28.00
2x10 to 16 ft.	$30.00
Select White Oak Flooring	$85.00
Select Red Oak Flooring	$80.00
Rock Lath, per M ft.	$19.00
Hard Wall Plaster, per ton	$14.00
Composition Shingles, per sq.	$5.50

SASH, DOORS AND MILLWORK
ARLINGTON COAL AND LUMBER CO.
Free Delivery in Wash., Md., Va.
JACKSON 1880

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sales Miscellaneous 83

VACUUM CLEANERS—Eureka, $6.75; Hoover, $12.50; Electrolux with attachments, $14.95; bond guar., like new. Parts and repairs. BEST BRANDS CO., 805 11th St. N.W. NAtional 7773.

VACUUM CLEANER, Hoover, rebuilt like new; carries one-year guarantee bond; $16.95. CLEAN-RITE, 905 G st. nw. REpublic 0277.

WATER COOLERS, sale, rent. G. E. Supply Corp., 1330 N. Y. ave. nw. NA. 6800.

WHEELBARROW — All steel; $2.75. Peoples Salvage Co., 2122 14th st. nw., DUpont 0762.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
Crosley Shelvador, 5 cu. ft.
Frigidaire, DC current, 5 cu. ft., 2 trays, inside light.
Perfect mechanical condition, real bargains.
SMITH'S STORAGE CO.
1313 You St. N.W. NOrth 3343.

WASHING MACHINES.
A B C Spinner, $25.
Easy Vacuum Cup Spinner, $25.
These are traded in on a new Bendix Home Laundry and are real values. G. E. Appliance Store, 2212 R. I. ave. ne.

CLIPPER LAWN MOWERS
Cuts Grass, Weeds, Honeysuckle
Hand-Driven Sickle Mower

FRED FREIWALD
4978 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
Tel. Oxford 819-F-3

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

ALASKA HUFNAGEL COAL CO.
$7.00 Up. We Delievr ¼-Ton Orders Up.
NAtional 5885.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books and old Natl. Geographics. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th nw. DIst. 5007.

BOOKS—Highest cash for good books; bring them or phone G. David Pearlman's Book Shop, 1407 G st. nw. ME. 5415.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 45 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

HIGH prices for junk, all kinds. Federal Junk Co., 1125 1st st. nw. DI 9694.

WANTED—To buy used, 1 synthetic dry-cleaning unit, 1, 1½ h. p. or 3 h. p. high-pressure boiler, 1 press machine. Box 482, Washington Post.

WE BUY and repair all types sew. mach. Vacuum cleaners repaired. REp. 1900.

I BUY FURNITURE, DI. 7733
1 PIECE OR 1,000. DAY AND NIGHT.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

Farm and Garden 85B

FERTILE TOP SOIL, well-rotted cow manure; grass sod. AT. 1503; eve., AT. 8207.

IRIS ROOTS, choice, 2c each; rock plants and perennials, 5c and 10c each; roses, climbing and bush, 25c each. Crisp's Gardens, Harvard and Wellesley sts., College Park, Md. Phone Berwyn 216.

WHAT BARGAINS!
Your neighbor says so, and so will you when you have tried a ton of that rich black, screened manure; $6 a ton, delivered. JAckson 2063. Open Sunday.

AZALEAS
Open Sunday.
Largest and most beautiful display in the city. Rock bottom prices. 65c up. JAckson 2063.

BEAUTIFUL DISPLAY
820 Jefferson Davis Highway, ¼ mile south of 14th st. bridge. JAckson 2063.

BLUE GRASS SOD
Sod in any quantity of the best quality. Free estimates. JAckson 2063.

BLOOD RED JAPAN MAPLE
TRY ONE OF THESE FOR COLOR.
JACKSON 2063.

BOXWOOD
Nothing Better for Formal Effect.
JACKSON 2063.

European Mountain Ash
Straight, Bushy Trees: 8 to 10.
JACKSON 2063.

FLAGSTONE
BEST QUALITY, $10 100 SQ. FT.
Phone JACKSON 2063.

FREE ESTIMATES.
Lily pools, rock gardens, flagstone walks and terraces. JAckson 2063.

JAPAN CHERRIES
Open Sunday.
Beautiful Trees, 8 to 10, $3.50.
JACKSON 2063.

KOSTER'S BLUE SPRUCE
Open Sunday.
The King of Evergreens. JAckson 2063.

MARYLAND SLAG
Unexcelled for driveway; 3 tons, delivered, $10.50. JAckson 2063.

MUGHO PINES
Low and Broad. Something Different.
JACKSON 2063.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Farm and Garden 85B

PANSIES
Large Basket, 35c. JAckson 2063.

PINK CREPE MYRTLE
Three to Four Ft. Special, 90c.
JACKSON 2063.

RHODODENDRONS
Bushy dark green, purplish red and pink; $1.50 up. JAckson 2063.

Rich Manured Top Soil With Lime.
Open Sunday.
Nothing else needed. One tone delivered, $3.00; 3 tons, $7.50 JAckson 2063.

SUPER-HUMUS
The two and one fertilizer, rich manure and German peat moss; $1 per 100, delivered.
JACKSON 2063.

WHITE PINE
PERFECT SPECIMENS: 8-10 FT.
JACKSON 2063.

DIRECTIONS: One-fourth mile south of 14th St. Bridge on No. 1 Highway.
EVERGREEN SUPPLY CO.
OPEN SUNDAYS.
JACKSON 2063.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

Boat ads and boat news will be found on Page 5 of Sport Section.

Business Directory

For information regarding advertising rates or service not listed in this column, call Miss Allen—NAtional 4200.

AUCTIONEERS.
WHEN YOU NEED a first-class auctioneer who knows how to deliver the goods, call Zed L. Williams, NAt. 2620.

CAMERA REPAIRING.
Camera Repairing
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

CARPENTER WORK.
CARPENTRY—In all branches. Reasonable. L. Nelson, REpublic 1400.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED.
"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory. Room 601, Westory Building, 14th and F sts. nw. ME. 1833.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.
FLAGSTONE—Stepping stones and bricks for garden walks and terraces.
THE PENNSYLVANIA BLDG. SUPPLY CO.
1239 24th St. N.W.
PHONES—REPUBLIC 0092-93-94.

MURPHY & AMES, INC.—Screens. Lumber, Millwork, Roofing, Insulite. Phones WA. 8096—Falls Church 181.

INSULATE YOUR HOME
For Economy and Comfort.
WINTER and SUMMER
Free Estimates.
Hudson Supply and Equip. Co.
DI. 1070.

MODERNIZE, REPAIR
Your home, three years to pay. We do Johns Mansville siding, painting, paperhanging, roofing, heating, plumbing, plastering, carpentry, specializing alterations, additions. No job too big or too small. Call us for free estimate. MASTER BUILDERS, COL. 10049.

LAWN MOWERS.
ARE YOU READY FOR SPRING?
Lawn Mowers
Machine Sharpened
REPAIRS AND PARTS FOR ALL MAKES
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.
1332 New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 4870.

PAINTING AND PAPERING.
PAINTING, Papering, Roofing, Guaranteed. Reasonable. Estimates free. M. L. SMITH. 1724 Webster St. N.W. AD. 7108-7200.

RADIO SERVICE.
50c SERVICE 90-DAY GUARANTEE. AT. 7800 OR 1677.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

AUTOMOBILE wanted, direct from owner; late model tudor; prefer Ford or Chevrolet; give description, price and terms. Box 444, Washington Post.

Auto Service 90

New Auto
Plain door glass installed in any make car not over.. $2
Safety Glass Installed at a Small Additional Cost.
WASHINGTON'S LOWEST PRICE HOUSE
We do not install used or second hand glass.
We carry in stock parts for any make automobile. Every part guaranteed or money cheerfully refunded.
GLASSER'S
(Open Sunday Until 2 P. M.)
2nd & Fla. Ave. N.E. Dist. 3670

Trucks for Sale 97A

RECONDITIONED TRUCKS
By
Mandell Chevrolet Co.

1937	Ford ¾-Ton Pick-Up	$395
1937	Chevrolet ½-Ton Panel	$485
1936	Chevrolet ½-Ton Panel	$365
1934	Chevrolet 1½-Ton Panel	$285
1936	Ford ½-Ton Panel	$295

Trade—Terms
1800 Nichols Ave. S.E.
AT. 4402

Used Truck Bargains
GMC, 1932, 824 gallon oil tanker; completely equipped except for hose. In good running condition $450
GMC, 1932, 1,500-gallon oil tanker; completely equipped; thoroughly reconditioned; ready to roll $995
GMC, 1929, 1,000-gallon oil tanker; completely equipped; in A-1 condition $450
GMC, 1934, semi-trailer; 10-ton axle; 18-foot van body; 34x7 rubber; excellent condition throughout $445
GMC, 1933, 1½-ton 12-foot van; thoroughly reconditioned; reasonably priced at only $348
GMC, 1936 (8) ½-ton special bodied panels in prime color. When new, cost $995 each. Reconditioned from bumper to bumper ......EACH $375
MANY OTHER STAKES AND PANELS AT BARGAIN PRICES
STERRETT OPERATING SERVICE, INC.
30 M St. N.E. MEt. 0505

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Motorcycles 96

MOTORCYCLE—(Indian) 1934; side car; $100. Terms. Glasser's, 2d & Fla. ave. ne. District 3670. Open till 2 p. m.

Trucks for Sale 97A

FORD—V-8 panel, ½ ton; first-class cond.; carefully used; like new; bargain; $250. 1924 Penna. ave. nw.

FORD—1936 Light Delivery Sedan; $385. Perfect condition; very good paint and rubber; low mileage. STerling 3657.

FORD
1937 Sedan Delivery. In practically new-car condition throughout. See it at once. A real bargain price. Easy terms.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.,
930 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

WAYNE GAS PUMP—$70; air compressor with paint attachments; heavy-duty motor; alternating current, $100. Glasser's (dealer), 2d and Florida ave. ne. District 3670. Open till 2 p. m.

SAVE TIME—TRUST TREW.
FOR USED TRUCKS.
TREW MOTOR CO. 1526 14TH ST. N.W.

MUST SACRIFICE
1937 Chevrolet 1½-ton 157-inch wheelbase. Chevrolet. 32x6; ten ply tires; platform body; $500. No trade-ins.
10 1933 GMC 2-ton trucks, $150 to $300.
GLASSER'S
Open Sunday till 2 P. M.
2d and Florida Ave. N.E. DIst. 3670.

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN—1933 Sedan. Real bargain, $129. Coast-In, 6th and Fla. ave. ne.

BUICK—Coupe, 1935. Especially equipped; radio, heater, original blk. fin.; mech. sound and performs like a late model. Good tires, and a real bargain. Do not look further. See this today; $387. Terms to suit. Lee D. Butler, new address, 1121 21st st. nw.

BUICK $795
1937 Model "44" 2-Door Sedan. Sky blue finish; a fresh-from-the-factory appearance; white sidewall tires; immaculate upholstery; low mileage; a real buy at this price; 30-day guarantee.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
YOUR SUBURBAN BUICK DEALER.
Hyattsville, Md. (on Balto. Blvd.) GR. 1810

CADILLAC—1937 5-passenger Touring Sedan, model 65; black paint, white sidewall tires. This fine, clean car is certainly remarkable value. $1,425. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC—1933 Sport Sedan; radio, heater; 6-wheel equipment; white sidewall tires; one owner; the cond. of this car is something to crow about. Original cost over $4,000. Now only $425. See this today.
McKEE'S STUDEBAKER.
6700 Wisconsin Ave. WIsc. 6767.

CHEVROLET $495
1937 Master Coupe. Only 8,000 miles separates this car from new. Smart gunmetal finish and a real value. Just reduced from $535. See this week-end special and save yourself $40. You may take our word, it's a beauty.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.
Open Sunday.

CHEVROLET $425
1936 Town Sedan in beautiful black with built-in trunk and a sweet running motor. Another sample of Addison's week-end bargains. Just reduced to $425. Priced down from $465. See it at once and save $40. It's one of the finest bargains on the market today. See it for comparison.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.
Open Sunday.

CHEVROLET—1937, 2-dr., de luxe sed; $535; trunk, radio; one owner; 7,700 miles. Acme Motor Sales, 1339 14th nw.

CHEVROLET $355
1936 Coupe. Someone will pick this little black bargain up quick after one short drive. Low mileage for year and in excellent mechanical condition. Will be sold at a new low price in our May clearance of used cars. Don't miss this value event.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET,
460 New York Ave. NW. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET $550
1937 Master De Luxe Town Sedan; with heater; clock; built-in trunk and a sporty metallic gunmetal finish. This car is sporty. See it at once for a real saving. Fully guaranteed.
STEUART MOTORS,
6th and N. Y. Ave. N. W. NAt. 3000.

CHEVROLET—1931 Coupe. Only one. $95. Coast-In. 6th and Fla. ave. ne.

CHEVROLET $695
1938 Master Town Sedan. With built-in trunk; built-in radio; and a motor that is just nicely broken in. Beautiful black with red trim; reduced to a new low in this May sale at Leary's. Don't miss this value in a current model.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

CHEVROLET—1931 Sedan. A-1 condition. $89. Coast-In. 6th and Fla. ave. ne.

CHEVROLET $395
1936 Town Sedan (with built-in trunk). Above the average; performs like a charm. Easy terms.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES,
1605 14th St. N.W. NOrth 2298.

CHEVROLET $149
1931 4-Door Sedan. Selected from our large stock of low-price bargains as the most outstanding buy. Equipped with 6 wheels; runs good, looks good, and the price certainly should attract every smart buyer. See it and drive it.
TOM'S—Your Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer. New Cars—637 N st. N.W. POt. 2400.

CHEVROLET—Master coach, 1936. Orig. smoke gray fin.; mohair upholstery; low mileage (owner's name on request). This car is equipped with knee action, turret top, Fisher no-draft ventilating system. Special today, $447. Lee D. Butler, Inc., new address, 1121 21st st. nw.

CHEVROLET—1936 2-door. Very clean. $389, terms. Dealer, AT. 8167.

CHEVROLET—1932 Rumble Seat Coupe. Equipped with 6 wire wheels. This car is truly a fine bargain and can be had for only $29 down and $10.62 per month. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Georgia ave. nw. ADams 6060.

CHEVROLET Sedan. We are loaded with low-priced used cars. For this week only, we are sacrificing 50 makes and models, ranging from $27 to $97. Easy terms. Every car sold will pass D. C. inspection. Good transportation. Open evenings and Sundays. Lee D. Butler, new address, 1121 21st st. nw.

CHEVROLET—1936 de luxe Sport Coupe. New-car appearance. $450, easy terms. Dealer, AT. 8167.

CHEVROLET—1932 Sedan. Very good. $169. Coast-In, 6th and Fla. ave. ne.

CHEVROLET—1936 Coach. As bright and shiny as a new dollar; handsome dark blue finish. This car should attract all Chevrolet buyers or anyone else interested in finding the most value for their money. Guaranteed, of course. Only $375.
McKEE'S STUDEBAKER.
6700 Wisconsin Ave. WIsc. 6767.

CHEVROLET—1937 de luxe Sport Sedan. Driven 4,600 miles. Quick sale. $550; terms to suit. Dealer, AT. 8167.

CHEVROLET $388
1936 Town Sedan. If you like maroon, you're in luck today. Note the low price . . . you'll like its condition even better. Low mileage for year and a bargain for any family man. We've blue penciled the price in this sensational May reduction of used cars. See it.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET,
460 New York Ave. NW. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET—1935 Sedan. Lustrous Tiffany black finish; only $257. One owner, excellent care. Far under average prices quoted in D. C.; drive 7 miles, save 7 times $7 at Carter Motors, 1616 King st., Alex., Va. ALex. 2716.

CHEVROLET, $375—1936 2-Door Sedan. In condition, this car will equal many later models. Driven exactly 9,900 miles. Perfect dark blue finish; heater; clean as a pin. See it today and save $50. Just reduced from $425. May now be bought for only $375. It's a real bargain. STEUART MOTORS, 1401 Rhode Island ave. nw. NA. 3000. Open Sunday.

CHEVROLET $219
1934 Coach. Finished in rich black; faultless mechanically and a good buy at this new sale price. Drop in for a moment today and see these bargains in our May clearance of used cars. You'll like this car or we miss our guess. Drive it for comparison.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET,
460 New York Ave. NW. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET—1936 Business Coupe; a low mileage car such as this is hard to find. Paint, upholstery and general appearance is gratifyingly like new! Here's a rare opportunity to the tune of $375.
McKEE'S STUDEBAKER.
6700 Wisconsin Ave. WIsc. 6767.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHEVROLET—1938 De Luxe Sport Coupe. Regency blue finish; full de luxe equipment and push-button de luxe radio; driven less than 1,000 miles; must sell at once! Call Mr. Gorwitz, ADams 6906.

CHEVROLET $275
1934 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan in a handsome black finish; all features that made this car the sensation of the year. See it this week-end and save yourself $40. We've blue-penciled the price from $315 to $275 for quick action. Hurry for this bargain in quality transportation.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.
Open Sunday.

CHEVROLET $155
1933 Sedan. Priced far below the market in this sweeping May reduction. You'll like this car. Performance and beauty that made it the sensation of '33. See it at once and save real money.

CHRYSLER "6" $615
1936 Convertible Coupe. With heater, radio, overdrive, rumble seat, dual equipment and a luxurious cream finish. A beauty. One of the feature bargains of this May sale at Leary's. See it today for sure and save.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
4500 Wisconsin Ave. (cor. Albemarle St.) POt. 3297.

CHRYSLER — 1934 Airflow 5-passenger coupe. In excellent condition throughout. A real buy at only $319.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8136.

CHRYSLER $695
1937 Royal Touring Sedan. Check this price, note the saving in this May sale at Leary's. Beautiful beige finish; low mileage; dual equipment. A luxurious automobile.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
4500 Wisconsin Ave. (Cor. Albemarle St.) POt. 3297.

CHRYSLER "6" $665
1937 Brougham. With overdrive, built-in trunk; stunning sky tint finish; driven very few miles and practically new throughout. Yet, it is reduced to a new low in this May sale at Leary's. Don't miss it
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

CHRYSLER $295
1934 Coupe in beautiful cream finish. A dandy buy and a bargain at this low price. Get behind the wheel and learn all about real performance. A Silver Seal used car for your protection.
TOM'S—Your Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer. First and New York Ave. N.E.
New Cars—637 N st. N.W. POt. 2400.

CHRYSLER $295
1934 C. A. Coupe with rumble seat; dual equipment; trumpet horns, gunmetal finish and very good tires. Another amazing bargain in this May sale at Leary's. Come up tonight, your dollars will go further.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

CREDIT slip on new Dodge of $150. Sacrifice, $65. No trade-in. 1325 Ridge pl. se.

DE SOTO—1937 4-door touring sedan; de luxe; correct mileage, 5,700. Condition thruout like new; sacrifice, $150. Very small bal. Private. POt. 5031-J.

DE SOTO—$125 credit on new 1938 model; will sell for $50 cash. Valine, MEt. 7050 or NAt. 2954, Ext. 212.

DODGE—1935 lady's coupe; excellent thruout; A-1 tires; low mileage; must see to appreciate; priv. owner; $325. 700 Erie ave., Takoma Park. SHep. 4440-W.

DODGE—1935 Business Coupe, $279; perfect condition. Glasser's (Dealer). Open Sunday until 2 p. m. 2d and Florida ave. ne. Dist. 3670.

DODGE $525
1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan. This car is spic and span inside and out; radio and heater. Sold with L. P. Steuart's written guarantee. Easy terms.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 4803.

DODGE $395
1935 sport coupe. Considered by many one of the sportiest cars on the road. Economy and safety features that make it the sensation of '35. Clean as a pin. Smart, rich, tropical green finish. Just reduced to this new low figure. See it today and save $50. Guaranteed safety-tested.
COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC.
6621 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda. WI. 5300.

DODGE $595
1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan, black finish that hasn't a blemish, immaculate inside and out, perfect performing floating power motor, hydraulic brakes, excellent tires, radio and heater equipped. Sold with L. P. Steuart's written guarantee. Easy terms.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 4803.

DODGE—1935 Sedan; very low mileage; one of the most famous models ever made; a real American economy champion. Our price only $395.
McKEE'S STUDEBAKER.
6700 Wisconsin Ave. WIsc. 6767.

FORD—1936 De Luxe Coupe with Rumble Seat. Radio and heater equipped. Beautiful black baked enamel finish. Very clean broadcloth upholstery. A real buy at only $435. Trade and terms. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Georgia ave. nw. ADams 6060.

FORD $575
1937 Club Coupe with rumble seat; handsome black finish; De Luxe equipment; less than 13,000 miles. A fine quality car and a bragain at this price. See it.
WALSH MOTOR CO.
8200 Georgia Ave. (Silver Spring) SH. 4400.

FORD—1935 Tudor. Excellent green finish, spotless broadcloth upholstery. Very low mileage. This car carries our famous 2-day money-back guarantee. Terms of $25 down and $20.52 per month. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Georgia ave. nw. ADams 6060.

FORD—1935 Coupe, excellent condition; $257. Far under average prices quoted in D. C. Drive 7 miles and save 7 times $7 at Carter Motors, your Va. Ford dealer, 1616 King St., Alexandria, Va.

FORD—1934 Sedan. A-1 car. $195. Coast-In, 6th and Fla. ave. ne.

FORD—1934 Tudor; one owner; only $175. Clean as a pin; A-1 cond. Wrenn Motor Sales, 1625 14th st. nw. DUp. 0432.

FORD—'37 De Luxe Tudor Sedan, $449; 1 owner; low mileage; far under average prices quoted in D. C. Drive 7 miles, save 7 times $7. Carter Motors, 1616 King st., Alex., Va. ALex. 2716.

FORD—1936 Conv. Cabriolet. Low mileage; only $449. Logan Motor Co., 18th and M sts. nw. Never closed.

FORD — 1934 Coupe. Bargain. $185. Coast-In, 6th and Fla. ave. ne.

FORDS $110 EACH
1931 Model A's. We have just 2 of these automobiles, clean as a pin in every way, a coupe and a sedan. The demand far exceeds the supply for this economical model, so get here early. Don't judge them by price alone; drive them yourself for comparison.
TOM'S—Your Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer. First and New York Ave. N.E.
New Cars—637 N st. N.W. POt. 2400.

FORD—1936 Rumble Seat Coupe; heater; a sporty all-weather car, one of the smartest we traded this year. Only $375.
McKEE'S STUDEBAKER.
6700 Wisconsin Ave. WIsc. 6767.

FORD—1937 "60" Tudor Touring Trunk Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. Very low mileage. Excellent black finish, spotless broadcloth upholstery. Money-back guarantee. Only $480. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Georgia ave. nw. ADams 6060.

FORD—1937 Tudor; $125; several other makes as low as $40. Glasser's (dealer), 2d and Fla. ave. ne. District 3670. Open today until 2 p. m.

FORD—1934 Coach. Bargain $195. Coast-In, 6th and Fla. ave. ne.

FORD—1932 Cabriolet; two to choose from; excellent cond.; $115. Glasser's (dealer), 2d and Fla. ave. ne. District 3670. Open today until 2 p. m.

FORD—We are compelled to sacrifice 50 units of different makes and models. Drastically reduced in price. You can buy a good-running car which will pass inspection—ranging from $27 to $97 while they last. Act quickly. Easy terms. Come in—let's talk it over. Open Sundays and evenings. Lee D. Butler, new address, 1121 21st st. nw.

FORD—1936 Tudor Touring Trunk Sedan. Beautiful black baked enamel; original finish. Very clean cloth upholstery. Mechanically good as new. A real snap at $385. Trade and terms. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Georgia ave. nw. ADams 6060.

FORD—1936 Tudor Trunk Sedan; tires, paint and motor in tip-top condition. One of the smartest jobs in town; only $385.
McKEE'S STUDEBAKER.
6700 Wisconsin Ave. WIsc. 6767.

FORD $266
1935 Sport Coupe. This beautiful model has been completely overhauled. New rings, rods . . . every mechanical detail is perfect, yet it will be sacrificed in our May clearance. Check the price, drive it for comparison. It's priced far below the market.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET,
460 New York Ave. NW. ME. 2811.

Continued on Following Page.

Read This Page for Good Used Car Bargains From Reliable Dealers

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

Continued From Preceding Page.

FORD $495
1937 Tudor Sedan. New only last year . . . perfect in every detail, yet the price will compare to many earlier models. This IS a bargain. Radio equipped; spacious luggage compartment in rear; smart black finish. A Tom's Silver Seal used car for your protection.
TOM'S—Your Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer. First and New York Ave. N.E. New Cars—637 N st. N.W. POt. 2400.

FORD $525
1936 Convertible Sedan. Equipped with radio, heater, electric fan; whitewall tires. Excellent top. Truly this car is like new. Formerly belonged to a U. S. Senator. (Name on request). See it for comparison. Included in this sensational May sale of used car bargains.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900. (Open Sunday.)

FORD $495
1937 Coupe in beautiful Washington blue, all safety and economy features that made this car the sensation of the year. Low mileage values, such as this, are hard to find, especially at so low a price. See it for comparison this very day.
STEUART MOTORS,
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000. Open Sunday.

FORD $395
1936 Tudor Touring Sedan. Don't waste your time looking at this car if you're seeking the lowest price in town. We heartily recommend its performance to the buyer seeking quality, and have priced it accordingly. Its condition shows unusual care and will reflect credit on its owner in any gathering of automobiles. Quality Buyers! See it before you buy.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411. Open Sunday.

FORD $3.30 Down
1935 Tudor Sedan. Yes-sirree, only $3.30 down, balance easy. A real bragain for the summer. Seat covers; black finish and in excellent mechancial condition. You'll marvel at its economy and performance. Don't miss it.
WALSH MOTOR CO.
8200 Georgia Ave. (Silver Spring) SH. 4400.

FORD "60" $465
1937 Coupe. We have just reduced this trim little model to offer one of the most outstanding buys on the market. See it now and save $25. Ideal for the businessman. Smart black. A beauty.
WALSH MOTOR CO.
8200 Georgia Ave. (Silver Spring) SH. 4400.

GRAHAM—1933 5-passenger Sedan, 57-A, custom; black paint, clean upholstery, all good tires. Here is real dependable transportation at low cost, $175. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

HUDSON $229
1934 Convertible Cabriolet. Now everyone can afford to drive a sporty open model this summer. Spend a few moments here today and learn why smart buyers are coming to Sullivan's to save. Reduced far below the market in this amazing May sale. This car is perfect. Don't miss it.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET,
460 New York Ave. NW. ME. 2811.

HUDSON $25 DOWN
1934 Coupe; rumble seat; low mileage. Its clean appearance speaks well for its former owner. Powerful motor. A sure thing for only $285. A blue ribbon winner in the 4-year-old class. Price talks here today!
BILLHIMER & PALMER,
5014 R. I. Ave. N.E. (Hyatts.) GR. 0902.

LA SALLE—1938 5-passenger Touring Sedan; large trunk; cruiser gray paint, perfect upholstery; it is exactly like a new car; $1,295. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1934 Sedan. Original maroon finish. This car is just as clean as it possibly could be both inside and out. A real bargain at $375.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

OLDSMOBILE $745
1937 2-Door Touring Sedan. Its finish hasn't a blemish, immaculate inside and out; perfect performing motor, excellent tires. Low mileage by one careful owner. Sold with L. P. Steuart's written guarantee. Easy terms.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 4803.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 5-passenger 2-door Sedan, 6 cylinder; excellent black paint, spotless cloth upholstery; all good tires and splendid motor. You simply cannot find better value at $675. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILLE "8" $665
1936 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. Here's the buy of the week-end. Condition considered, you can't beat this bargain. Priced to a new low in this May sale of used cars. Built-in trunk; handsome finish; tires; interior and motor are practically new. See it.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900. (Open Sunday.)

OLDSMOBILE—1934 "6" 4-door Trunk Sedan; de luxe radio; handled carefully by a preferred type of owner; truly like new; not a blemish. An unbeatable bargain at only $365.
McKEE'S STUDEBAKER.
6700 Wisconsin Ave. WIsc. 6767.

PACKARD—1936 5-passenger Sedan, series 1400; dark maroon finish, spotless interior, white sidewall tires, radio and heater; less than 200 miles on brand-new motor. This is surely a clean car. $945. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD
1938 "6" 4-dr. Touring Sedan. Built-in Philco radio. A company car, driven only by partner; carries full new-car guarantee. Brilliant black finish; low mileage; unusual performance and riding quality at real saving. Terms—Trade.
COLONIAL MOTORS
1711 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. WA. 7888.

PACKARD $495
1935 Club Sedan with trunk. A luxurious car for the man seeking fine-car performance. Beautiful black finish, built-in trunk, trunk rack; a powerful motor. A special in our amazing May sale at Leary's. Come early and save.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

1937 CHEVROLET
COMPANY CARS *Drastically* **REDUCED**
For Quick Clearance
BARRY-PATE
1130 Conn. Ave.
DIstrict 4200

SELECT **COAST-IN BARGAINS**

'34	Chevrolet Coach. Trunk.	$319
'36	Willys 4-Door Sedan.	$295
'35	Chrysler 2-Door Trunk Sedan.	$465
'37	Chevrolet 2 Door Trunk Sedan.	$479
'35	Dodge Conv. Coupe.	$419
'37	Plymouth 2-Door Trunk Sedan.	$549
'36	Plymouth R S Coupe.	$439
'37	Ford De Luxe Tudor Sedan.	$499
'36	Plymouth 2-Door Trunk Sedan.	$469
'34	Chrysler "6" De Luxe Sedan.	$329

Terms as low as $15 per month.
COAST-IN, Inc.
Chrysler, Plymouth Dealer. 407-23 Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 7200

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PACKARD—1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan. $795; radio, heater. Covington Motors (Buick), 6901 Wisc. ave. WIs. 5010.

PACKARD—1935 "120" Club Sedan. $395. Excellent condition. Will demonstrate. Call MEt. 6386.

PACKARD—1936 Sport Coupe, 120-B; rumble seat; beautiful brown finish; fine, clean upholstery, excellent tires, radio and heater. You will find this clean car, priced below the market, for quick sale, $575. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD—1936 5-passanger Touring Sedan, model 120-B; large trunk; excellent green paint, all good tires and a splendid motor. Here is a clean car, certainly priced right. $545. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD "120" $535
1935 Model 893 Touring Sedan. Here's a car that will appeal to the family who want the best at a real saving. Driven carefully by a preferred type of owner and in perfect condition throughout. Luxurious black finish; dual equipment; original U. S. Royal tires. The tires are convincing evidence of the care it received in its short use. Driven only 22,000 miles. See it for comparison. It can't be beat.
STEUART MOTORS
6th & New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.

PLYMOUTH—1936 De Luxe Sedan, A-1 cond. guaranteed. $375. Terms can be arranged. MEt. 6386.

PLYMOUTH '33 $175
4-door Sedan. Private owner, CL. 7950.

PLYMOUTH—1933 De Luxe Coupe. Sale price. $195. Coast-In, 6th and Fla. ne.

PLYMOUTH—1934 Coach. Spotless. $265. Coast-In, 6th and Fla. ave. ne.

PLYMOUTH—We are compelled to sacrifice 50 units of different makes and models. Drastically reduced in price. You can buy a good-running car which will pass D. C. inspection; ranging from $27 to $97, while they last. Act quickly. Easy terms. Come in; let's talk it over. Open Sundays and evenings. Lee D. Butler, new address, 1121 21st st. nw.

PLYMOUTH $739
1938 4-Door Touring Sedan. Driven comparatively few miles as a demonstrator, this car is perfect in every detail. Here's your opportunity to buy a current model at a great saving. All economy, safety and modern features that have made this car one of the most popular of the year. See it today.
TOM'S—Your Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer. First and New York Ave. N.E. New Cars—637 N st. N.W. POt. 2400.

PLYMOUTH—1937 4-dr. Touring Sedan; only $535; one owner; kept like new. Gladney Motors, ALex. 3180.

PLYMOUTH
1938 De Luxe 4-Dour Touring Sedan. This beautiful demonstrator has been driven exactly 4,500 miles. All new cars are sold by the performance of this automobile, so condition is the best. Equipped with built-in trunk, heater; every detail is practically new. Black finish. May now be bought at discount of $125.
TOM'S—Your Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer. 637 N St. N.W. POt. 2400. Open Sun.

PLYMOUTH—1932 6-wheel sedan. A car that's in good mechanical condition and will make A-1 transportation. Only $135, with $25 down.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

PLYMOUTH—1937 4-door trunk sedan. This car can hardly be told from brand-new and its priced low at only $650. Trade and terms.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

PLYMOUTH $525
1937 De Luxe Coupe. This low mileage car should interest every couple or business man seeking a real value. Its condition today shows unusual care. Immaculate upholstery; smart satin black finish. For performance and economy, this car can't be beat. Thoroproofed for your protection. If you're interested in saving real money, see it at once.
STEUART MOTORS.
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000. Open Eves. and Sunday.

PLYMOUTH $449
1936 De Luxe Sport Coupe. One of the finest values on the market today for this low price. Equipped with rumble seat; very good tires and a perfect gunmetal finish. You'll judge it better after a short spin and like it, or we miss our guess. A Silver Seal used car for your protection.
TOM'S—Your Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer. First and New York Ave. N.E. New Cars—637 N st. N.W. POt. 2400.

PLYMOUTH $495
1936 De Luxe 4-Dr. Touring Sedan, and a beauty. You'll find that your dollars will go further in this May Sale of used cars at Leary's. A typical bargain. Smart gunmetal finish; very good tires; low mileage and unconditionally guaranteed.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS,
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900. Open Sunday.

First Call For Summer In This
MAY SALE AT LEARY'S
31 VALUE DAYS
—search this classified section for complete description, greater savings and this reliable name.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
"It's the economical thing to do"

SPECIAL SUNDAY SALE
Low Down Payment and Exceptionally Long Terms For Limited Time Only.
DODGE 1934 4-dr. Sed. Low mileage; a real bargain!
DODGE 1934 2-dr. Trunk Sedan; one owner; like new!
DODGE 1935 4-dr. Sedan. Specially priced; see it today!
FORD 1935 Forder Sedan. In perfect condition from bumper to bumper.
FORD 1934 Tudor Sedan. A real "get-up-and-go" car. A real saving here.
FORD 1931 Victoria. One of the sweetest little motors you've ever held an ear to. See it and you'll be sold!
PLYMOUTH 1936 2-dr. Trunk Sedan, complete with radio and heater; low mileage; one owner. Price talks today.
PLYMOUTH 1935 4-dr. Trunk Sedan. A real family car; ready to do service for you for many more miles.
Many Others to Choose From.
LEPPER MOTOR SALES
Dodge-Plymouth Dealers
Open until 10 P. M.
4800 Rhode Island Ave., Hyattsville
Telephone Greenwood 3030

Festival Gives Them First D. C. Visit

Associated Press Photo

These elderly lumberjacks from Alma, Mich., lived a lifetime before visiting the Nation's Capital. They are shown on the Capitol grounds. They are William McBride (left), 76, and Perry Allen, 80, and both are taking part in the National Folk Festival.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PLYMOUTH—1934 Sed.; low milage; $190. Glasser's (dealer), 2d & Fla. ave. ne. District 3670. Open till 2 p. m.

PLYMOUTH—1932 Coupe. Very clean. $135. Coast-In, 6th and Fla. ave. ne.

PLYMOUTH—1934 Sedan. Low mileage; $185; good running order. Glasser's (Dealer). Open Sunday untill 2 p. m. 2d and Florida ave. ne. Dist. 3670.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PLYMOUTH $545
1937 De Luxe Coupe. A beauty and a bargain. Practically new in every detail, yet startlingly priced. Motor just nicely broken in. Save first year's depreciation. A Silver Seal used car for your protection.
TOM'S—Your Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer. First and New York Ave. N.E. New Cars—637 N st. N.W. POt. 2400.

DIAMONDS
7 OF THEM!
7 Carefully Selected and Thoroughly Reconditioned Cars Specially Priced—Backed by Donohoe's Famous Guarantee
'37 CHEV. Deluxe Town Sedan $567
'36 CHEV. Standard Coach $367
'35 CHEV. Deluxe Trunk Sedan (Radio) $387
'36 PLYM. Deluxe Coach $437
'36 CHEV. Standard Town Sedan $387
'35 PLYM. Deluxe Sedan (Radio and Heater) $387
'36 CHEV. Deluxe Coupe $437
DONOHOE CHEVROLET
1620 M St. N.W.
Between 16th and 17th
District 8300

Buy a **"SANITIZED" USED CAR**

When the upholstered interior of a used car has been sanitized, it is a safe used car! Sanitizing removes accumulated dirt, soil spots and germs.

The same consideration the following dealers have given the interior of their used cars is also evident in their fine mechanical reconditioning.

A BETTER, SAFER, CLEANER CAR FOR YOUR MONEY!

Look FOR THIS **SANITIZED SEAL**

THIS SEAL IS YOUR ASSURANCE THAT THIS UPHOLSTERY HAS BEEN THOROUGHLY SANITIZED For Your Health's Protection by the FABRITE Upholstery Sanitizing PROCESS

The Following Dependable New Car Dealers Sell Sanitized Used Cars.

Donohoe Chevrolet, Inc. 1620 M St. N.W.
Anacostia Motor Co. 1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
Evans-Palmer, Inc. 4432 Conn. Ave. N.W. N. Y. at Florida Ave. N.W.
Williams & Baker, Inc. 3619 M St. N.W.
Coast-In, Inc. 407 Florida Ave. N.E.
Emerson & Orme, Inc. 17th & M Sts. N.W.
Mandell Chevrolet Co. 1234 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
Wisconsin Motors, Inc. 2901 M St. N.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PLYMOUTH $155
1932 4-door Sedan. Drive this car; check the price . . . then you'll know why smart buyers are coming to Sullivan to save. Reduced way below the market in this sweeping May reduction sale. This model is famous for economy, style and performance. See it at once.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET.
460 New York Ave. NW. ME. 2811.

PLYMOUTH $465
1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan. A demonstration will convince you that this clean, beautiful car is a real honest bargain. Convince yourself and see it today. Sold with L. P. Steuart's written guarantee. Easy terms.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 4803.

PLYMOUTH $344
1935 4-door Sedan. If you've been looking for this model, here's your opportunity to save real money. Don't miss this May sale of used car bargains. Mileage low for year; motor, interior and tires will match many later models. It's a trim little bargain.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET,
460 New York Ave. NW. ME. 2811.

PONTIAC—1930 Coach. Good car. $99. Coast-In, 6th and Fla. ave. ne.

PONTIAC $395
1935 de luxe 2-door sedan. This bargain is just another reason why smart buyers prefer Community for savings and quality used cars. Unusually low mileage for year; beautiful green finish; de luxe features and a motor that purrs to perfectiion. Just reduced from $445. Hurry for this value and save $50. Guaranteed safety-tested.
COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC.
6821 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda. WI. 4300.

PONTIAC—1937 de luxe sedan, with trunk; driven very little, 8,000 actual miles; must sell; $595 for quick sale. WIsc. 3391 or WEst 0614.

PONTIAC $359
1935 Coupe. When L. P. Steuart advertises a bargain you can be assured it is a bargain. See it today and you'll be amazed how we can sell this car so cheap. Trade and terms.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
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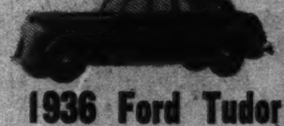

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 8, 1938

Hollywood Pines for Opera, But Finds Public Apathy Too Great an Obstacle

Studio Fans Long to Use Equipment

One Man Believes Opera Would Pay if Properly Filmed.

Boris Morros, Musical Director, Wishes for a Movie 'Carmen.'

By Lucie Neville.

Hollywood.

OPERA has just about got the movie makers stumped.

They've utilized every other source for picture material, from books and ballets to burlesque skits and symphonies. Nothing, from Shakespeare to Charlie McCarthy, ever has turned Hollywood down—except opera.

It hurts the movies' pride. On its own confident boast, Hollywood always has been able to make a better Mickey-mousetrap than its neighbor, and the chances are it could make better opera than the Metropolitan. But nobody cares! Movie fans give arias the air.

Studio opera fans almost weep when they think of the possibilities. "Why, we'd make a Valhalla that would knock your eye out!" one enthusiast wailed. "We'd give you Valkyries that could ride like rodeo stars. In fact, they would be rodeo stars. We could show you actual closeups of the gods!"

'Real Opera Never Paid.'

But the truth remains that the nearest Hollywood has come to opera is a few familiar arias sung from balconies and some brief sequences from the most colorful works. Every studio has different reasons for it, but they all boil down into box-office figures.

Paramount says, "Asking people to the opera is like inviting them into a dentist's chair." Metro says, "Straight opera won't appeal to the majority of movie fans, and a movie-ized version will offend opera fans." Columbia says, "Real opera never has paid; why should movie opera pay?"

Only one man in Hollywood believes and hopes that actual opera someday can be produced as full-length film features in a way that American movie audiences will like. He is Boris Morros, Paramount's rotund Russian musical director, whose motto is "Art for Art's sake, but business for God's sake!"

Just say "Carmen" to him and you've started something. If Paramount ever produces an opera, it's a 100-1 shot it will be "Carmen." This is probably a hangover from Morros' Moscow Art Theater days when he produced "Carmencita and the Soldier," a version of the cigarette girl's story.

Carmen is his soul-mate, his girl-friend, his despair and delight, and he's been nuts about her for 15 years. On his own confession, he'll talk for hours about a film version of the opera and he has it planned from overture to finale.

'Parade' Now a Favorite.

It is not opera box holders, but American movie fans, who are constantly in his mind during his planning. He knows these audiences and what they like.

The "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers," which he composed for the first Chauve Souris, is now a standard favorite. As musical director of Paramount's theaters, he planned the big stage shows. He gave them vo-de-o-do, just coming in then, but they liked "Tannhauser," too, the way Morros presented it.

An avid opera fan himself, he realizes how the general public considers it. "I hate the word 'opera,'" he said, "People in the street are scared of it. I invite you to a night club—you are pleased. I ask somebody to go to the opera—it's like inviting him into a dentist's chair."

Opera must be changed on the screen if Americans are to enjoy it, the Russian said—a sort of "by the people, for the people" policy. It must be done dramatically, yet without the foreign exhibitionism of acting and vocalizing that embarrasses and bores Americans. Its singers must be American and they must sing in English.

Crosby Is Effortless.

"Always operas have been written for the singers," he explained. "While Tetrazzini was the greatest, all operas were for coloratura sopranos. People went to hear her like they go now to see Clark Gable or Gary Cooper—in anything. Still they go to hear any opera sung by the one they like. Who would know 'Boris Gudunof' if Chaliapin had not sung it? The San Francisco Opera was a success last year only because Kirsten Flagstadt sang 'Isolde.'

"But we have two American vocal idols. So who can sing 'Carmen' that Americans will come to see? Forty-six tests I made! Foreign singers are not right in movie opera for Americans. They strain, they show all the tonsils; everything is exaggerated from make-up to gestures.

"If a foreigner sang 'Thanks for the Memory' even, he would vocalize. Americans would be smart to copy Bing Crosby. Please, understand me, I am speaking of American opera singers," said Morros earnestly, "Not everybody. But Crosby is like the bel canto—easy, natural, no effort."

There are movie stars who have warbled "Carmen" at the Metropolitan but they aren't right, either, he said. Just a black wig and a rose behind the ear won't make a girl the fiery wench he has been dreaming about for 15 years. On the other hand, many of the 46 singers he tested were rejected because of hopeless avoirdupois and faces that defied make-up experts.

Fans Indorse Classics.

"My Carmen will not come from the singers we have now," he said dejectedly. "Maybe in 10 or 15 years a girl will come from Omaha or Kansas City—a real American for American audiences. But," he concluded hopefully, "if I do it well and successfully, it will open new avenues to movies that will deserve the name 'musical.'"

A questionnaire destributed to Los Angeles audiences of the "Goldwyn Follies" showed unexpected approval of classical music. Best liked was the comedy of Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Bergen. Second was Helen Jepson's and Charles Kullmann's scene from "Traviata"—presented as straight opera with a score running a full 10 minutes. Los Angeles is not considered a typical town, but Miss Jepson returns in June to sing more opera in Gollwyn's "The Great Musical Festival," starrinf Jascha Heifetz.

Miss Jepson is typical of the stream-line type necessary for the screen. Lily Pons tips the scales at only 104 pounds, and Grace Moore is probably the heftiest at 130 pounds. The pouter-pigeon profiles of operatic stars are why studios have signed comparatively few famous, established singers. Looks count more than larynxes in the movies, where good voices may be dubbed in.

Paramount is congratulating itself on acquiring Florence George, who looks more like a bathing beauty than a prima donna. Her operatic debut was in "Rigoletto" last year with the Chicago Civic Opera, but her film debut is as a ballad-singing co-ed in "College Swing."

In the hope of pleasing some of the people some of the time, most of the studios have at least one honest-to-goodness opera singer on their payrolls, and manage to have them sing bonafide arias by some hook or crook. However, Metro is planning Irene Dunne-ish comedy for its Jeanette MacDonald with much less classical singing Paramount promises that Gladys Swarthout's next pictures will be lighter.

Columbia started the operatic vogue with its "One Night of Love," starring Grace Moore. The word "Love" seeming to be good luck, "Love Me Forever" followed, then "When You're in Love." Miss Moore's latest picture has the startling innovation of being titled, "I'll Take Romance" (not "Love"), but the plot formula always is the same and Columbia admits it unblushingly.

Levity Rears Its Head.

Their recipe is: To one female opera singer, musician or musical comedy star, add one impresario or male singer. Share violently, season with a quarrel and fold in several love scenes. Garnish with three operatic airs, one semi-classical number and one popular song. Thus "I'll Take Romance" was sprinkled with "Traviata," "Martha," "Madame Butterfly," and "Manon." The concession to lower tastes was "She'll Be Comin' 'Round the Mountain," as was "Minnie the Moocher" in a previous picture.

In addition to popular songs, a spirit of disrespectful levity also has been creeping in of late. In "I'll Take Romance," Stuart Erwin starts a crap game on his program during the "Martha" finale. From one side, Melvyn Douglas' hand chips in a dollar, while from the other, a dowager's gnarled and jeweled fingers triumphantly fade him with another bill.

Actually, Miss Moore burned while Erwin fiddled with the dice, artistically incensed that such insolent inattention was tolerated, let alone recognized as a typical attitude. But the studio refused to change it and it's drawing big laughs.

The script of Paramount's "Romance in the Dark" originally called for Gladys Swarthout to be pelted with squashy tomatoes, but the humiliating scene was cut from the picture. However, other irreverencies were left in. John Boles and John Barrymore, as singer and manager, play tic-tac-toe during her warbling of the Berceuse from "Jocelyn."

Petite Lily Pons has finished her three-picture contract with RKO and says she is too busy with radio commitments to make more now. But her last picture, "Hitting a New High," presented her as the bird-girl of the jungle; complete with feathers, and the studio credits the comedy more than the opera for box-office returns.

Appeals to Majority.

THIS new trend seems to be a sympathetic overture on the part of the movies toward that part of the public which is bored with opera. Even such arias and overtures as are presented seriously must be done adroitly, according to Producer Robert Z. Leonard of Metro. Lately director of "Girl of the Golden West" and many other musicals, he denies knowing what is art and what isn't, but he remembers every musical comedy score from the days when he sang tenor to Trixie Friganza's soprano.

"You have to have a plausible reason for introducing opera into a musical picture," he said. "You have to make people feel they are part of it, not just listening to it. If you're not part of it, you're just getting opera through tin cans, celluloid and horns.

"People like canned opera when they can hear it at home, through radio and records, but the real thing with waddling Brunnehildes and heavyweight Don Jose's, is disappointing to people who are used to beautiful movie stars.

"But the people who know opera are so saturated with it—know every score and gesture—that when you make a movie of one, even though it's better as a picture than an opera, they say, 'No, no! You've taken liberties with it.' They're disappointed and offended.

"When we're accused of producing pictures to make money, the answer is: Why do they make money?" said practical producer Leonard. "They make it because they appeal to the majority of people. The percentage of the public who like opera is too small. So if the majority doesn't like opera, there isn't any use making it."

The movie people have the stars and the technical facilities to stage grand opera more magnificantly than it has ever been done before. But they're afraid the fans, both movie and opera, might not like it. Florence George, above, came to the films from the Chicago Civic Opera while Gladys Swarthout, left and John Boles, are already well known for their musical roles.

Social Register Proves No Bar To Hollywood

But Work, Not Pull, Still Is Main Requisite for Film Success.

Hollywood (U.P.)—Being in the social register never has hurt anyone's chances for a film career, but work and not pull still is the main requisite for success.

England's "queen of satire," Beatrice Lillie, has the title of Lady Peel, but she says hard work brought her fame, not her title. She dismisses attempts to address her by her title by saying, "Call me Bea."

Broker's Daughter.

Joyce Mathews, daughter of James F. Mathews, wealthy retired stock broker of New York, has just completed work in two pictures at Paramount. Against the wishes of her father, she came to Hollywood to start a theatrical career after she was graduated by the Ida M. Fisher School at Miami Beach. She won her recognition as a dancer—not on her father's name.

Frances Dee, Los Angeles-born, is the daughter of Frank M. Dee, a civil service Government expert in Chicago. She was graduated from the University of Chicago and got her start at Fox when that studio was looking for typical college girls for a campus musical.

Parents Objected.

Robert Cummings, heir to a large mining fortune, attended dramatic school against the wishes of his parents, succeeded in landing a part on the New York stage because of his ability to masquerade as an Englishman, then proceeded to the top in pictures by telling Director King Vidor he was a Texan in order to get a role in "So Red the Rose." No mention of his social standing was made until after Cummings won a film name.

Andrea Leeds is another who came from a socially prominent family to the screen, via a local university. Her father is a wealthy consulting engineer who sent her to school in Southern California. A studio scout saw her in an amateur film made at the university and arranged a screen test for her.

Unconfirmed reports say that Mrs. Jock Whitney, of the prominent New York family, may win the leading role in "Gone With the Wind."

The Theater Continues to Flourish as May Forecasts Coming of Summer Doldrums

An Old Legend Is Dispelled By Quartet of Ace Artists

Anderson, McClintic, Meredith and Mielziner Prove Fallacy of Hoary Tradition; Abbey Theater Repertoire; Something of the Films.

By Nelson B. Bell.

MORE than a decade ago, Guthrie McClintic staged his first Maxwell Anderson play. It was "Saturday's Children" and a then rising young stage designer by the name of Jo Mielziner created the background.

When Mr. McClintic directed Katharine Cornell—in private life Mrs. McClintic—in her productions of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," "Romeo and Juliet" and Shaw's "Saint Joan," Mielziner was responsible for the decor.

In 1935, with the revival of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," Burgess Meredith came into the picture. Since that time, McClintic has directed Meredith in "Flowers of the Forest," with Miss Cornell; "Winterset," "High-Tor" and now the singularly successful "The Star-Wagon." Mielziner designed all the settings.

Although none of these men is bound by contractual agreements with any of the others, they enjoy working together and, when it becomes possible to impose the stipulation, each requests the others' co-operation.

Mr. Anderson's plays for the past several years have been produced either by the Theater Guild or by Guthrie McClintic. Jo Mielziner, of course, designs a considerable proportion of the plays produced by other managements but always will find time to do a McClintic production or an Anderson drama.

Since Burgess Meredith now is recognized as one of the most talented of the younger actors, he is loyal to McClintic and Anderson, his favorite director and author. When it comes to a choice as among several roles, it is reasonably safe to assume that he always will cast the dice, as the saying is, in their favor.

If these facts had not already concerned themselves exclusively with an all-male quartet, they would most assuredly include some mention of Lillian Gish, because last season she was the Ophelia to John Gielgud's "Hamlet," produced and staged by McClintic and set by Mielziner. This season she shares acting honors with Burgess Meredith in "The Star-Wagon." It is virtually impossible to leave her out.

* * * *

BUT the point of all this is that there has long existed in the theater one of those indefensible legends to the effect that authors, producers, directors, scenic artists and actors are so temperamental that, by the time a play has completed its run, those who had been the best of friends when the venture started no longer are on speaking terms.

At least in the instant case, this silly tradition finds a complete and final negation in the relationships that exist among Mr. Anderson, Mr. McClintic, Mr. Mielziner, Mr. Meredith—and Miss Gish. Here are artists who have contributed immeasurably to the contemporary theater through the realization of the possession of a common aim, the willingness to co-operate intelligently and understandingly in the performance of their respective duties and, probably, a considerable exercise of patience.

It is not an easy task, this collaboration of brilliant and independent minds, in the theater or out. To presume that there never have been disagreements among these co-workers would be to rob each of the individualistic eminence to which his achievements have entitled him. There no doubt have been some terrific squabbles, but the consistent excellence of the results of their collaboration in the intricate business of turning out plays that win distinguished awards, public and critical acclaim and long runs fully justifies the momentary flurries of temperament—or temper—which inevitably must have occurred.

"The Star-Wagon" is such a play, as will be seen when it opens in the National Theater for a week's engagement tomorrow night.

These illustrious people are not petty. They and their works are about the best the American theater has to offer in this day and age. That is something that springs from bigness—or perhaps one should say greatness.

* * * *

ALL of the distinction that attaches to the contemporary theater, however, does not reside in America.

The Abbey Theater Company of Irish players, from Dublin, has attained a luster on both sides of the Atlantic that has elevated it to the status of the foremost organization of its kind in the English-speaking world. Apart from its proficiency as a superlative acting ensemble, this company has become famed for speaking the most perfect English to be heard across the footlights in a playhouse.

For almost three decades the Abbey Players have continued as a permanent and state-endowed unit—the only one of its kind in the world—presenting plays of its people with flawless artistry and approximate perfection. These plays, as is pointed out by that veteran pundit of the proscenium, Mr. Howard Herrick, though pertaining to life in one country—Ireland—possess a universality that gives them world appeal and makes them worthy contributions to the literature of the world theater.

The Abbey Theater Company is unique in that it is all-star and never presents any of its members as stars of any of its plays. The actor appearing in the leading role tonight may be doing a mere "bit" tomorrow night—but doing it with such consummate artistry that "bit playing" becomes, to all intents and purposes, stellar. Sincerity is the hallmark of everything they do.

It would be what is usually referred to as a work of supererogation to attempt to extol the talents of Barry Fitzgerald, Eileen Crowe, Frolie Mulhern, Michael J. Dolan, F. J. McCormick, Maureen Delany, Arthur Shields, May Craig, Aideen O'Connor, Denis O'Dea and all the other members of the company after all of the splendid things they already have done on the stage of the National Theater, to which they will return next week.

It might not be so much on the side of superfluity to recite the repertoire in which these admirable artists will be seen when they reach the Capital. Monday night and Saturday matinee, the bill will be "The Far Off Hills," by Lennox Robinson; Tuesday night, "Juno and the Paycock," by Sean O'Casey; Wednesday night, "The New Gossoon," by George Shiels; Wednesday night, Synge's "Playboy of the Western World" and Lady Gregory's "Rising of the Moon;" Thursday night, "The Silver Jubilee" and "Riders to the Sea," also by J. M. Synge; Friday night, "The Plough and the Stars," by O'Casey, and Saturday night, "Drama at Inish," by Lennox Robinson.

If contemplation of that list does not warm the cockles of your heart in anticipation, then you have no place in the theater and never should go again!

* * * *

IF ALL of this seems to savor too much of serious drama as enacted in the living theater, it might be pleaded that the current cinema week offers its greatest lures in those screen exhibits with which Washington theatergoers already are familiar. The so-called "hold-

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Shavian Drama Is Vividly Done By Mercury Cast

'Heartbreak House' Has Orson Welles as Star and Director.

By Mark Barron.

New York, May 7 (AP).—George Bernard Shaw, who will be 82 years old next July 26, finds his prophetic "Heartbreak House" again appearing at a moment when it seems to be timely Shavian comment on current world events.

Today, when European borders are rumbling with threats of war, the youthful and stimulating Mercury Theater players have revived this drama which Shaw voluntarily suppressed during the World War because he feared it might have a depressing effect upon the morale of the British people.

As he explained, when he abandoned production of the play in 1914, "you cannot fight war and your neighbor at the same time."

So it was not until in 1919, after the Armistice, that he finally allowed the play to be staged.

Since then it has been seen on Broadway several times and now the Mercury players bring it back in an exciting production just as war clouds in reality are seemingly as threatening in Europe as they were when Shaw wrote and suppressed the play a quarter century ago.

This is a drama which Shaw wrote as a warning to the moneyed, leisure class of Great Britain. They must, he chided them from his Shavian pulpit, give up their aimless, witty, futile lives and steer a straight, determined course. Otherwise, enemies from foreign shores would take advantage of their weakness and rain death upon them from the skies. They must either learn a better way of life or die, he warned.

"If men will not learn until their lessons are written in blood," one of his characters summarizes, "why blood they must have, their own by preference."

"Heartbreak House" is a Sussex home built much along the lines of an old sailing vessel.

It is the home of Capt. Shotover, a grizzled, grumbling, ancient mariner who has sailed the obscure lanes of all the seas.

Now he is home again, gulping rum to gird him against dreams that will haunt him until he dies.

Gathered around him are his pretty daughters and their husbands and friends, all representative of their class. There is Boss Mangan, a rude and wealthy industrialist who gained his high position and money by ruthless tactics. There is the weak young man in Government service who is frightened to tears when someone criticizes him.

The women are pretty and idle, with nothing constructive in their plan of life. There is a young girl who foolishly feels that she must marry a man she detests because her family needs the money he has.

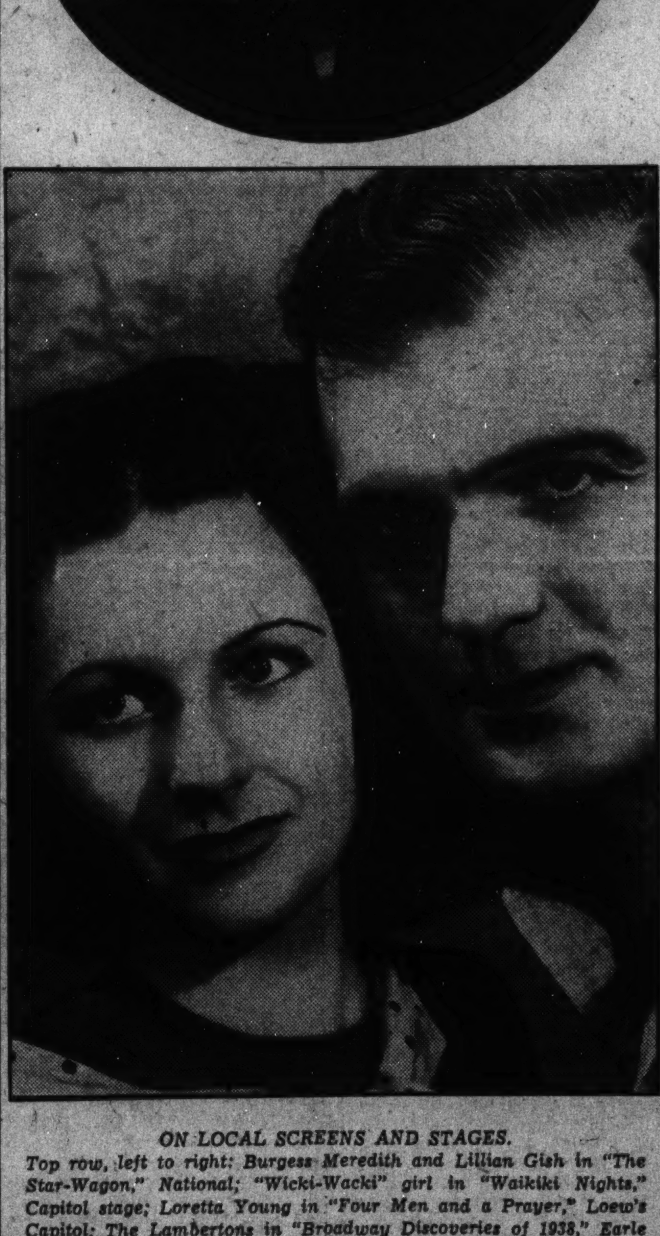
Capt. Shotover compares them to a group of drifting passengers on a voyage without purpose and with the drunken captain below decks trusting in fate rather than the compass to guide them through the storm.

Suddenly over the Sussex home roar the enemy bombers raining death and destruction upon the English countryside. These people are not prepared for war and they can only stand helpless, and a little courageous, awaiting almost certain death.

Orson Welles, the 22-year-old director of the Mercury Theater, has the heavy voice and giant physique to make impressive his performance of the drunken, life-weary Capt. Shotover. And just as successful is the direction by this young actor-manager from Kenosha, Wisc., who began his theatrical career at the age of 12 when he produced "Julius Caesar" in Woodstock, Ill., a production that won second place in the Chicago Drama League contest.

Vincent Price, Erskine Sanford and Mady Christians are excellent in the supporting cast. It is a production timely again, in view of

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.



ON LOCAL SCREENS AND STAGES.

Top row, left to right: Burgess Meredith and Lillian Gish in "The Star-Wagon," National; "Wicki-Wacki" girl in "Waikiki Nights," Capitol stage; Loretta Young in "Four Men and a Prayer," Loew's Capitol; The Lambertons in "Broadway Discoveries of 1938," Earle stage; Kay Francis and Pat O'Brien in "Women Are Like That," on the Earle screen. Above, top to bottom: Paul Muni and Bette Davis (Academy award winners) in "Bordertown," revived at the Metropolitan; circle, Alice Faye and Tyrone Power in "In Old Chicago," Columbia; Margaret Lockwood and John Loder in "To the Victor," held over at the Belasco.

A Youthful Star Betrays a Rare Gift of Balance

Tyrone Power Is Both an Actor and a Gentleman, as Here Explained.

By Hedda Hopper.

Hollywood, Calif., May 7.—I think you'll agree with me when you've finished this, that very few people have had a like experience. In all my years on stage and screen I've never come across anything which equaled it.

It happened to me, and through one of our youngest, newest stars. Cast your bread upon the waters . . . But it came back cake, iced with chocolate.

About six months ago I ran into Tyrone Power's mother. Hadn't seen her for more than 20 years. We were all living out here at that time and our husbands were in the movies.

Well, we gossiped as women sometimes do. Then I asked her if her husband's tour, as the Drain Man in "The Servant In the House" had been a success. Mrs. Power said, "How did you ever know about that?" I laughed and told her it had become etched on my memory.

Mr. Hopper had been rather too free with his money. Finally, after much pleading, he promised to lend no more without first talking it over with me. So, one June 2, I waited at the old Alexandria Hotel with young Doug Fairbanks' mother for Mr. H. Eventually he came. He was so relieved to see Beth with me that he told me at once of his broken promise. He had run into Tyrone Power and lent him $500 to help finance the tour of "The Servant In the House."

I was younger then and quite excitable. I cried, "Wolfie, do you know what day this is?" "Why eh-er—" he sputtered, "yes, it's Tuesday." Which was the last straw. He had not only broken his promise, but he had forgotten my birthday.

A few days ago I lunched with Mrs. Power. She handed me a check for $500 from her son, canceling his father's debt to the late Mr. Hopper.

For the first time in my life I was speechless. I thought it some kind of a gag. But it wasn't.

When Mrs. Power told Tyrone the story six months ago, he wanted to pay it at once. She persuaded him to wait until his bank account reached a certain amount. It reached that figure last week.

Now he owed me that no more than you do. But that's the kind of boy he is. No reflection except good must fall on the shadow of his father.

I'm passing this on because it's unique in all my experience. And I believe our good deeds, instead of coming after, should be told while we're still here.

Tyrone's success is almost as amazing as this story.

He tried for years to get a toehold in pictures. But Hollywood gave him a cold shoulder. He finally gave up—went to Chicago in a day coach. He didn't have the price of a berth.

At the Century of Progress Exposition he went to the head of a concession and said, "I hear you're looking for actors." The man looked him over. "Yeah, do you know any?" Ty replied, "You're looking at the greatest ham actor that ever thumbed his way out of Hollywood." The man grinned and said, "That's so funny, you're hired. Take a look at that sign." It read: "How to Make Movies in Hollywood." Ty laughed, too, and said, "I'll think I'll like working for you." He did.

When that closed, he turned to radio. Worked at that until they asked him to read the funnies over the air. He knew he could do better than that.

So he went on to New York, where a stage play and stock company brought him to the attention of Twentieth Century-Fox. Now he's been under contract to them for two years.

Simone Simon's first picture, "Girl's Dormitory," didn't make him a star—and yet it did. Her name wasn't even on the screen. I know because I sat through the picture twice to find out who he was. Then left the theater without knowing. It seems thousands of Americans did the same thing. So much mail accumulated at the studio for the unknown young man, they didn't know what to do with it. So it was all taken to Mr. Zanuck's office, who

Continued on Page 4, Column 8.

Hollywood Stars Flock to See Pictures Made 20 Years Ago

Old-Time, Silent Movies Only Connecting Link With Past by Which They Can Observe Mistakes and Profit Currently.

By Melrose Gower.

Hollywood, May 7.

Mr. David Ross, salty-tongued, hard-smoking Falstaffian gentleman who has built a minor fortune out of Hollywood's fondness for looking at its own blundering childhood, today said that people are not fickle about movie stars.

He blew away the basis of all cynical criticism of the last couple of decades by reckoning that the public is so unfickle, so steadfast and so long-memoried that if the Jackie Coogans, Wallace Reids, Clara Bows, Theda Baras and Francis X. Bushmans of other days could, by some legerdemain, be cast again as they were, the queues would be nine blocks long.

"That's nonsense, about the crowds forgetting favorites in a day," he rumbled. "They never forget them, they never stop liking them, they always wistfully hope they could have them back again."

He was sitting in his office in Hollywood's Filmarte Theater, on Vine street, where he has been proving this startling hypothesis, week in, week out, for a long time now. "Why I'll wager tonight's house will be sold out," he exploded, "and I'll bet you, too, that you can find 20 film stars in the audience."

Mr. Ross' double bill for the evening included Jackie Coogan in "Peck's Bad Boy," produced in 1919, and "The Affairs of Anatole," with Wallace Reid and Gloria Swanson, filmed in 1921. There were no short subjects on the program, no newsreel, nothing but two pictures nearly two decades old. Mr. Ross had hired an "orchestra," however, which consisted of one man—a pianist. He was to wallop the keys of a grand piano, supplying mood music, during the two hours and 15 minutes the pictures ran.

Mr. Ross was quite right. By 7:30 a crowd had gathered in the lobby, waiting to purchase tickets, which incidentally, were the same price as the first run cinema palaces just a few blocks away on Hollywood boulevard. By 8 o'clock, this writer had counted 26 film celebrities entering the theater.

There were Richard Dix, Cary Grant, Fred Astaire, Bing Crosby, Jack Oakie, Ralph Bellamy, Gary Cooper, Robert Taylor, Barbara Stanwyck, Ginger Rogers, Hugh Herbert, Clark Gable, Carole Lombard, Jeanette MacDonald, Al Jolson, Ruby Keeler, Chester Morris, George Raft, Jackie Coogan and wife, Betty Grable, Edward Everett Horton, Simone Simon, Irene Dunne, Richard Barthlemess, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., and Cecil de Mille, who directed "Anatole." There were writers and directors, technical experts and cameramen, Mr. Ross pointed out. And there were just people who came to be entertained.

Why had they come?

Richard Dix supplied an answer. "These were great films in their day," he said. "Viewing them again is literally turning back the clock 20 years. You know these old films are the only 'living' record we have of the world 20 years ago. It's fascinating to look back pictorially at the clothes women wore, the automobiles of the 1920 vintage, and the 'mugging' the actors did in the silent films.

"Why, if I 'mugged' in a 1938 picture as Wally Reid does in 'Anatole,' the picture would never be released. Yet what Reid did then was fine."

Dix explained that he did considerable "mugging" in "Cimarron," in which he co-starred with Irene Dunne in 1931, but that in his current film, "Blind Alibi," he does none at all. "Times change quicker than you suspect. About the only way you can get a true perspective is by seeing the older films."

Robert Taylor was at the Filmarte because he was exactly 6 years old when he first saw "Peck's Bad Boy." He was living in Beatrice, Nebr., then. He remembered the thrill he got from seeing the picture as a child.

Jackie Coogan whose finanical and legal affairs are now in something of a major dilemma with the courts being asked to decide if a child star's earnings belong to him or his parents, caused the news-

Continued on Page 4, Column 7.

Actors, Celebrities and Fugitives Come Under Inquisitive Scrutiny

By Leonard Lyons.

New York, May 7.

The American Labor Party will rent a clubhouse in the mid-town sector . . . The man who was accorded all the honors—by the announcers who described the World's Fair Motorcade—and who was referred to as "The Governor of Alabama," actually was David M. Rosser, an official of the Junior City government . . . The President is arranging for the erection of a new retreat on his estate in Hyde Park.

It happened just before the surrender of "Gurrah" Shapiro, who was America's No. 1 fugitive . . . Shapiro, who had avoided arrest for many months—despite diligent search by the Federal officials, and despite a reward offered for his capture—decided upon one gesture of vanity before marching into the Federal detention pen . . . He loitered in front of that building for a long time until he saw two men about to enter. They were G-Men . . . "Say buddies," he asked, "got a match?" . . . One of the duo offered a package of matches. The convict struck the match, paused before applying it to his cigarette, paused while the flames flickered and revealed his face—and then, one minute later, the satisfied fugitive walked inside to surrender.

David Hearst and his bride, the former Hope Chandler, of the Paradise, arrived in London recently and immediately were interviewed by the press . . . "Now tell us, Mrs. Hearst," the honeymooning bride was asked, "how does it feel to marry into a $200,000,000 family?" . . . Before replying, Hope started to smoke a cigarette, inhaled and coughed. "These English cigarettes are perfectly wretched," she declared. "They make me cough" . . . "But you don't have to smoke English cigarettes," the reporters told her. "You can get American cigarettes in England" . . . "I know," Mrs. Hearst replied, "—but here they're too expensive!"

GREENWICH VILLAGE ASSOCIATION: Eric Maschewitz, the British song writer who wrote "These Foolish Things," is here now, and discussed his favorite cafes last night. "Y'know what I'd like to take?" he stated. "After 'Umbrage,' I'd like to take the Cafe Latino" . . . A. N. P. A.: A New York publisher lost a $100 bet last week. He wagered that the United States was not in the Western Hemisphere. He wouldn't take his own paper's word for it, but called the New York Times to settle the bet . . . SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE: A New York producer kissed a drama critic last Sunday. Eddie Dowling, producer of the play in which you're appearing, "Shadow & Substance," kissed George Jean Nathan when the play—which Nathan discovered—won an award.

JOSEPH P. KENNEDY: Mae West is deciding against accepting those fabulous offers to appear in British theaters. She says Europe has enough excitement already . . . JACK BENNY: An employe at your sponsor's advertising agency submitted a new publicity stunt. He wants you to have your swimming polo filled with Jello . . . BWAL ASSN.: One of the newer cafes will apply this week for a 77B receivership . . . GOV. LEHMAN: Your son Peter will pursue your career in philanthropy. He's becoming a trustee of the Henry Street Visiting Nurse Service.

HUNT: Last winter Bob Topping, the socialite, and John "Shipwreck" Kelly sailed for Nairobi, Kenya Colony, in East Africa, to hunt wild game. Arrangements were made in New York for a Safari to escort them into the jungle—but the Safari never was used . . . Topping and Kelly have been enjoying themselves too much at the New Stanley Hotel to bother about hunting . . . They snared a poodle, painted black

Continued on Page 4, Column 8.

The Week's Roster of Spring Amusements, With News and Gossip of Plays and Players

Unique Staging Will Mark Next Civic Production

'One-Third of a Nation' Needs 'Space Stage' for Effect.

Few theater groups anywhere are in a position to present a play like ". . . One-Third of a Nation . . ." which the Civic Theater will bring to Wardman Park.

Calling for complicated staging and a huge cast it would tax the resources of almost any group. In New York it is one of the hits of the Federal Theater and is playing to sold-out houses, but the Federal Theater, being partly a relief organization, does not have to worry about the size of the cast. In fact the Living Newspaper was partly invented because it gave opportunity for a large number of people to be employed.

Not only is ". . . One-Third of a Nation . . ." difficult because of its style, but it also presents problems which would be staggering to many acting organizations in that it demands a special style of playing. In order to achieve the maximum in flexibility, the authors of this latest Living Newspaper have employed a "space stage." Here the Civicers find themselves on their home grounds, for already this season they have employed the same method of production in two of their plays, incidentally in the two which were most popular at the boxoffice, "Yellow Jack" and "Johnny Johnson."

The professional theater has brought only one play staged in this manner to Washington this season, the Orson Wells version of "Julius Caesar," in which scenery was reduced to a minimum and lights were the main method of indicating the locale and the mood of the scene.

Not that ". . . One-Third of a Nation . . ." is without scenery. On the contrary, it uses an entire tenement house open on the front so that the audience may see inside to observe the lives that are lived there. But the history of housing and the greed for land, the forces that have molded our social history to make the tenement house possible, are shown on the forestage as a continued running comment to the rest of the play. Here the authors have shifted their scenes at will, have set the stage in offices, in the Senate, in conference rooms, anywhere that was convenient for their purposes. Time and space are eliminated and the play proceeds on a bare platform much in the manner of the old Elizabethan theater.

Male Figure.

H. B. Warner, who appears as Luise Rainer's father in her new starring production, "The Toy Wife," has the most perfect figure for the clothes of 1850 New Orleans, according to Gile Steele, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's men's fashion expert. Steele declared that Warner can wear any model of the period without appearing out of proportion.

JOHN BARRYMORE and JEANETTE MacDONALD as they appear in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's production of "Maytime," being revived this week on the screen at tht Little Theater. Their co-star in the picture is Nelson Eddy and a strong singing and acting cast appears in their support. "Maytime" has been acclaimed as one of the screen's most perfectly executed operettas, just as it was on the stage.

Mercury Theater Does Shaw

Continued from Page 2.

current world news events, and a worthy addition to the Mercury Players' repertoire.

The awarding of the Pulitzer Prize to the drama, "Our Town," is a double triumph, for it is the first full-length play written by the novelist, Thornton Wilder, and it is also a hit production of Jed Harris, who returned highly successful to the Broadway theater last season after a lengthy absence.

The $1,000 prize was awarded to "Our Town" for being "the original American play, performed in New York, which shall represent in marked fashion the educational value and power of the stage."

"Our Town" is an honest, heartwarming play, performed without scenery, of life in the New England village of Grovers Corners, N. H. Frank Craven strolls on stage and begins telling what the play is about, commenting upon what is happening and hinting what is to come.

It is simply the story of life and death, love and heartbreak, success and failure among the few hundreds of people who live in the village. The play ends in a cemetery where the dead decide they are much better off there than they were when they had to strive against the obstacles of life.

Producer Harris has peopled it with an excellent cast, and especially sympathetic is the performance of the veteran Craven.

Old Legend Is Dispelled

Continued from Page 2.

overs" considerably outnumber the new attractions.

The two new expositions of the antics of animated shadows are to be found at the Earle and Loew's Capitol theaters—the former with Kay Francis and Pat O'Brien, co-starred for the first time; the latter with Loretta Young, the youthful Richard Greene, C. Aubrey Smith, David Niven, George Sanders, J. Edward Bromberg, Alan Hale, Reginald Denny, Berton Churchill, Barry Fitzgerald and scores more, all of whom do better work than their material deserves.

Foremost among the continuing attractions, I should say, are "Test Pilot," with Clark Gable, Myrna Loy and Spencer Tracy, at the Palace; Deanna Durbin and Herbert Marshall, at RKO-Keith's; Will Fyffe and his dogs in "To the Victor," at the Belasco, and "In Old Chicago," repeating at the Columbia, with Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, Don Ameche and Alice Brady.

The outstanding revivals, needless to say, are "Maytime," with Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy and John Barrymore, at the Little, and "Bordertown," co-starring Paul Muni and Bette Davis, both Academy Award winners, at the Earle.

If you haven't been around too much lately, there are still plenty of places to go.

Gayety

The second edition of Irving C. Miller's all-colored "Brown Skin Models" opens a week's engagement at the Gayety Theater, starting with the usual matinee today.

Featured in the cast of 50 colored entertainers is Tanya, who will be remembered for having made such a hit on her appearance here last season, and that sensational "crutch dancer," Jessie James. Here is a boy who dances with crutches almost better than some of the better colored tap dancers without them.

Others in the cast include Al Stewart and his band, the three speed kings, Alto Oates, Kid Lips Hackett, Earnest Seals, George Williams, Dewey Moon, Blanche Thompson, Gladys Ridley and the famous brown-skin chorus.

See Page 4 for additional amusements.

AMUSEMENTS

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UNANIMOUS PRAISE GREETS ★★★★ PICTURE
"One cannot believe the excitement induced by seeing it." J. CARMODY...STAR
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BELASCO Opposite White House

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American Negro Contralto
Rialto Theater
Monday, May 9, 8:30 P. M.
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IRVIN C. MILLER'S JUMBO OF ALL COLORED ROAD SHOWS...
BROWN SKIN Models
SEE TANYA
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50 SEPIA BEAUTIES 50 EVERY GIRL A RED-HOT NUMBER!
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GUTHRIE McCLINTIC presents
The STAR-WAGON
New Play by MAXWELL ANDERSON
with BURGESS MEREDITH — LILLIAN GISH
DIRECT FROM 28 WEEKS IN NEW YORK
Staged by MR. McCLINTIC Settings by JO MIELZINER
Eves.—50c, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50
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MONDAY, MAY 16 and SATURDAY MATINEE, MAY 21ST "THE FAR-OFF HILLS" Lennox Robinson's Fine Comedy.
TUESDAY, MAY 17TH "JUNO AND THE PAYCOCK" Comedy Drama by Sean O'Casey
WEDNESDAY MAT., MAY 18TH "THE NEW GOSSOON" George Shiel's Popular Comedy
WEDNESDAY NIGHT, MAY 18TH "PLAYBOY OF THE WESTERN WORLD" and Lady Gregory's "Rising of the Moon"
THURSDAY, MAY 19TH "THE SILVER JUBILEE" and J. M. Synge's Play "Riders of the Sea"
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PAUL MUNI ★ BETTE DAVIS
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Doors Open at 1:30

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NOW 2nd WEEK..! DEANNA DURBIN
in "MAD about MUSIC"
with HERBERT MARSHALL
GAIL PATRICK • ARTHUR TREACHER • Wm. FRAWLEY
Added... WALT DISNEY cartoon "DONALD'S NEPHEWS"
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FREE ADMISSION GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK
TODAY AND EVERY DAY ONE P. M. 'TIL MIDNITE FOR YOUR PLEASURE
ONE OF THE BEST ORCHESTRAS FOR DANCING STARTS TOMORROW 9 TO 12 P. M.
RAY HERBECK AND HIS BIG BAND FOR ENTIRE WEEK

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Dancing lessons designed to meet the needs of the business girl who wants to make her spare time count. Call Ethel M. Fistere, former teacher for ARTHUR MURRAY, for a Guest Lesson today. Open 10-10
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AMUSEMENTS

LOEWS Capitol
NOW "FOUR MEN and a Prayer"
with LORETTA YOUNG RICHARD GREENE GEORGE SANDERS • DAVID NIVEN
Plus ON STAGE Waikiki NIGHTS
with 50 PEOPLE 10 BIG ACTS!

LOEWS Palace
NOW ...THRILLS CRASH DOWN ON WASHINGTON!
Clark GABLE • Myrna LOY
SPENCER TRACY "TEST PILOT"

LOEWS Columbia
"IN OLD CHICAGO" with TYRONE POWER Alice Faye, Don Ameche
and 4th thrilling episode "THE LONE RANGER"

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40—WORLD NEWS—Shots March of Time Air Collision, Don Duck
SHORT SUBJECTS 25¢

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Jeanette MacDONALD Nelson EDDY in Maytime

WASHINGTON—3 DAYS
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10,000 MARVELS including GARGANTUA THE GREAT
Bring 'Em Back Alive FRANK BUCK
Magnificent New Spectacle "NEPAL"
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MATINEE 2 P. M. ALL THEATERS

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. N.W. COl 6385
Kay Francis, Pat O'Brien in "Women Are Like That" at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Cartoon and Newsreel.

APOLLO 624 H Street N.E. LI. 3375
"Charlie McCarthy—Edgar Bergen in Goldwyn Follies at 2:25, 4:45, 7:05, 9:30.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W CL. 2600
"Charlie McCarthy"—Edgar Bergen in Goldwyn Follies at 2:25, 4:50, 7:10, 9:35.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E LI. 2406
Warden Lewis E. Lawes' "Over the Wall" at 2:35, 4:20, 6:10, 8, 9:50.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. CL. 2345.
Cary Grant, Katharine Hepburn in "Bringing Up Baby" at 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45. Newsreel.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841
Walt Disney's "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" at 2:25, 4:10, 6, 7:45, 9:35. Also short subject.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
Walt Disney's "Snow White and the 7 Dwarfs" at 2:15, 4, 5:50, 7:45, 9:35.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188
Walt Disney's "Snow White and the 7 Dwarfs" at 2:25, 4:10, 6, 7:45, 9:35.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179
Shirley Temple in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" at 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:45, 9:30. Audioscopiks short.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968
Ralph Bellamy, Josephine Hutchinson in "Crime of Dr. Hallet" at 2:25, 4:15, 6:05, 7:55, 9:50.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan St. N.W. RA. 2400
Bette Davis in "Jezebel" at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Also Newsreel.

TIVOLI 14th and Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800
Cary Grant, Katharine Hepburn in "Bringing Up Baby" at 2:35, 5, 7:20, 9:40.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark St. N.W. CL. 5400
Bette Davis in "Jezebel" at 2:35, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30. Also Newsreel.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W RA. 4400
Sonja Henie, Don Ameche in "Happy Landing" at 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:35, 9:30.

WARNER BROS. THEATERS
For additional information phone theaters direct.

ARLINGTON, VA.
WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Opp. Colonial Village
Monday—Jeanette MacDonald in "GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST."
ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. CLARENDON, VA
Monday—Betty Grable in "THRILL OF A LIFETIME."
DUMBARTON 1349 WIS. AVE.
Florence Rice, Robert Young in "PARADISE FOR THREE." News and Comedy.
FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Walter Huston in "OF HUMAN HEARTS."
CONGRESS Nichols Ave. and Portland St. S.E.
Melvyn Douglas in "ARSENE LUPIN RETURNS."

TAKOMA 4th & BUTTERNUT STS No Parking Troubles
Continuous From 2 P. M. Constance Bennett in "MERRILY WE LIVE." Select Short Subjects.

CIRCLE Home of "Mirrophonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st N.W.
Charlie McCarthy—Edgar Bergen Ritz Bros.—Adolphe Menjou, "THE GOLDWYN FOLLIES" in Technicolor.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment
"THE BAD MAN OF BRIMSTONE," with Wallace Beery. "SHE ASKED FOR IT," with William Gargan, Orien Heyward.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE No Parking Worries — Alice Faye, Fred Allen in "SALLY, IRENE AND MARY."
LEE Monday Joe E. Brown in "WIDE OPEN FACES."

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 WIS. AVE BETHESDA, MD
Sonja Henie in "HAPPY LANDING." Shown at 2, 4:30, 7, 9:20. March of Time No. 8 - News - Travelogue

SECO 8234 Ga Ave., Silver Spring, Md Matinee 2 P. M.
"RADIO CITY REVELS," with Bob Burns and Jack Oakie. March of Time No. 8.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E
Bob Burns, Jack Oakie, Kenny Baker, Ann Miller in "RADIO CITY REVELS." "HOLD 'EM NAVY, with Lew Ayres and Mary Carlisle.

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS
JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
"THRILL OF A LIFETIME" Eleanore Whitney, Johnny Downs March of Time No. 8.
SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W.
"HAPPY LANDING" Sonja Henie, Don Ameche
PALM THEATER - DEL RAY, VA.
Tomorrow "GOLDWYN FOLLIES" Kenny Baker and Adolphe Menjou.
NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E.
"REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM" Shirley Temple-Randolph Scott

DIRECTION SIDNEY LUST
HIPPODROME K Near 9th Double Feature
Allan Jones in "EVERYBODY SING." "BREAKFAST FOR TWO."
CAMEO MT RAINIER MD Cont. 2 to 11.
Shirley Temple in "REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM."
ARCADE Hyattsville, Md Cont. 2 to 11.
Tony Martin, Alice Faye in "SALLY, IRENE AND MARY."
RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA Tom., Tues., Wed., Th
Tommy Kelly in "ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER."
REED ALEXANDRIA, VA. Alex. 3445 Tomor., Tues., Wed.
Irene Dunne in "JOY OF LIVING." Free Parking Space 800 Cars.
MILO ROCKVILLE, MD Continuous 2 to 11
"BLUEBEARD'S EIGHTH WIFE." Completely Air-Conditioned.
MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md Cont. 2 to 11
Mickey Rooney in "JUDGE HARDY'S CHILDREN."

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF MAY 8.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Kay Francis in "Women Are Like That."	Kay Francis in "Women Are Like That."	Kay Francis in "Women Are Like That."	Kay Francis in "Women Are Like That."	Katharine Hepburn, "Bringing Up Baby."	Katherine Hepburn, "Bringing Up Baby."	Alice Faye in "Sally, Irene and Mary."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	"Charlie M'Carthy," Edgar Bergen in "Goldwyn Follies."	"Charlie McCarthy," Edgar Bergen in "Goldwyn Follies."	Claudette Colbert in "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife."	Claudette Colbert in "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife."	John Barrymore in "Bulldog Drummond's Peril."	Wayne Morris in "The Kid Comes Back."	Jane Withers and Stuart Erwin in "Checkers."
Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Katharine Hepburn, "Bringing Up Baby."	Katharine Hepburn, "Bringing Up Baby."	Katharine Hepburn, "Bringing Up Baby."	Carole Lombard in "Fools for Scandal."	Carole Lombard in "Fools for Scandal."	Warden Lawes' "Over the Wall."	Lewis Stone in "Judge Hardy's Children."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	Walt Disney's "Snow White and the 7 Dwarfs."	Walt Disney's "Snow White and the 7 Dwarfs."	Walt Disney's "Snow White and the 7 Dwarfs."	Claudette Colbert in "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife."	Claudette Colbert in "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife."	John Barrymore in "Bulldog Drummond's Peril."	Warden Lawes' "Over the Wall."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Ritz Brothers, Adolphe Menjou in "Goldwyn Follies."	Ritz Brothers, Adolphe Menjou in "Goldwyn Follies."	Alice Faye in "Sally, Irene and Mary."	Alice Faye in "Sally, Irene and Mary."	Shirley Temple in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm."	Shirley Temple in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm."	Fred. Bartholomew, "Captains Courageous."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Walt Disney's "Snow White and the 7 Dwarfs."	Walt Disney's "Snow White and the 7 Dwarfs."	Walt Disney's "Snow White and the 7 Dwarfs."	Walt Disney's "Snow White and the 7 Dwarfs."	Warden Lawes' "Over the Wall."	Warden Lawes' "Over the Wall."	Gladys George in "Love Is a Headache."
Dumbarton 1349-51 Wisconsin Ave.	Florence Rice and Robert Young in "Paradise for 3."	Florence Rice and Robert Young in "Paradise for 3."	Boris Karloff in "West of Shanghai."	Boris Karloff in "West of Shanghai."	Dick Powell and Frances Langford in "Hollywood Hotel."	Dick Powell and Frances Langford in "Hollywood Hotel."	Charles Starrett in "Cattle Raiders."
Hippodrome K. near 9th	"Everybody Sing." "Breakfast for Two."	"Everybody Sing." "Breakfast for Two."	"Everybody Sing." "Breakfast for Two."	"Rain." "Thrill of a Lifetime."	"Rain." "Thrill of a Lifetime."	"Daughter of Shanghai." "Call of the Wild."	"Daughter of Shanghai." "Call of the Wild."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Ralph Bellamy in "The Crime of Dr. Hallett."	Ralph Bellamy in "The Crime of Dr. Hallett."	Robert Taylor in "A Yank at Oxford."	Robert Taylor in "A Yank at Oxford."	"State Police."	Smith Ballew in "Raw Hide."	W. C. Fields in "Big Broadcast of 1938."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Bette Davis in "Jezebel."	Bette Davis in "Jezebel."	Bette Davis in "Jezebel."	Claudette Colbert in "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife."	Claudette Colbert in "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife."	Claudette Colbert in "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife."	Wayne Morris in "The Kid Comes Back."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Sonja Henie and Don Ameche "Happy Landing."	Sonja Henie and Don Ameche in "Happy Landing."	Edw. G. Robinson in "A Slight Case of Murder."	Edw. G. Robinson in "A Slight Case of Murder."	Jackie Cooper in "Boy of the Streets."	Jackie Cooper in "Boy of the Streets."	"Love On a Budget." "Swing Your Lady."
Takoma 5th & Butternut N.W.	Constance Bennett in "Merrily We Live."	Constance Bennett in "Merrily We Live."	"Waikiki Wedding" and "Change of Heart."	"Waikiki Wedding" and "Change of Heart."	Sonja Henie and Don Ameche in "Happy Landing."	Sonja Henie and Don Ameche in "Happy Landing."	"Boy of the Streets." "Sergt. Murpy."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Katharine Hepburn in "Bringing Up Baby."	Katharine Hepburn in "Bringing Up Baby."	Katharine Hepburn in "Bringing Up Baby."	Mickey Rooney in "Judge Hardy's Children."	Mickey Rooney in "Judge Hardy's Children."	Carole Lombard in "Fools for Scandal."	Robt. Montgomery in "First 100 Years."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark	Bette Davis in "Jezebel."	Bette Davis in "Jezebel."	Bette Davis in "Jezebel."	Shirley Temple in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm."	Shirley Temple in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm."	Shirley Temple in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm."	Robt. Montgomery in "First 100 Years."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Sonja Henie and Don Ameche in "Happy Landing."	Sonja Henie and Don Ameche in "Happy Landing."	Alice Faye in "Sally, Irene and Mary."	Alice Faye in "Sally, Irene and Mary."	Gary Cooper in "Lives of a Bengal Lancer."	John Wayne and Marsha Hunt in "Born to the West."	Joe E. Brown in "Wide Open Faces."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF MAY 8.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	"Charlie M'Carthy," Edgar Bergen in "Goldwyn Follies."	"Charlie McCarthy," Edgar Bergen in "Goldwyn Follies."	"Charlie McCarthy," Edgar Bergen in "Goldwyn Follies."	Constance Bennett in "Merrily We Live."	Constance Bennett in "Merrily We Live."	Dorothy Lamour in "Thrill of a Lifetime."	"Boy of the Streets." "Double Danger."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Walt Disney's "Snow White and the 7 Dwarfs."	Walt Disney's "Snow White and the 7 Dwarfs."	Alice Faye in "Sally, Irene and Mary."	Alice Faye in "Sally, Irene and Mary."	John Barrymore in "Bulldog Drummond's Peril."	Wayne Morris in "The Kid Comes Back."	"Night Spot." "Little Miss Roughneck."
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	"Radio City Rev'ls." "Trapped by G-Men."	"Radio City Revels." "Trapped by G-Men."	Marlene Dietrich in "Angel." "Federal Bullets."	Marlene Dietrich in "Angel." "Federal Bullets."	"A Yank at Oxford" and "The Westland Case."	"A Yank at Oxford" and "The Westland Case."	"The Game That Kills" and "Sudden Bill Dorn."
Newton 12th & Newton N.E.	Shirley Temple in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm."	Shirley Temple in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm."	Shirley Temple in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm."	Wayne Morris in "The Kid Comes Back."	Alice Faye in "Sally, Irene and Mary."	Alice Faye in "Sally, Irene and Mary."	"Bulldog Drummond's Peril." "Wide Open Faces."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"The Bad Man of Brimstone." "She Asked for It."	"The Bad Man of Brimstone." "She Asked for It."	"Breakfast for Two." "The Women Men Marry."	"Breakfast for Two." "The Women Men Marry."	"Mannequin." "It Happened in Hollywood."	"Mannequin." "It Happened in Hollywood."	"Flight from Glory." "Last of the Warrens."
Jesse 18th St. nr. R. I. Ave.	Eleanore Whitney in "Thrill of a Lifetime."	Eleanore Whitney in "Thrill of a Lifetime."	Kenny Baker, Adolphe Menjou in "Goldwyn Follies."	Kenny Baker, Adolpe Menjou in "Goldwyn Follies."	Bette Davis and Henry Fonda in "Jezebel."	Bette Davis and Henry Fonda in "Jezebel."	Jones Family in "Trip to Paris." "Raw Hide."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF MAY 8.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	Bob Burns in "Radio City Revels." "Hold 'Em, Navy."	Bob Burns in "Radio City Revels." "Hold 'Em, Navy."	Nelson Eddy and Eleanor Powell in "Rosalie."	Nelson Eddy and Eleanor Powell in "Rosalie."	"Hell Divers." "Murder in Greenwich Village."	"Hell Divers." "Murder in Greenwich Village."	"Night Club Scandal." "Adventure's End."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Warden Lawes' "Over the Wall."	Warden Lawes' "Over the Wall."	Sonja Henie and Don Ameche in "Happy Landing."	Sonja Henie and Don Ameche in "Happy Landing."	Edw. G. Robinson in "A Slight Case of Murder."	Edw. G. Robinson in "A Slight Case of Murder."	"Reckless Living." "Baroness and the Butler."
Carolina 11th & N. C. Ave.	"The Bad Man of "Brimstone." "That's My Story."	"The Bad Man of Brimstone." "That's My Story."	"Blossoms on Broadway." "Reported Missing."	"Blossoms on Broadway." "Reported Missing."	Marlene Dietrich in "Angel." "Living on Love."	Marlene Dietrich in "Angel." "Living on Love."	Madeleine Carroll in "It's All Yours." "The Wildcatter."
Congress Nichols & Portland S.E.	Melvyn Douglas in "Arsene Lupin Returns."	Melvyn Douglas in "Arsene Lupin Returns."	Wayne Morris in "The Kid Comes Back."	Mauch Twins in "Penrod and His Twin Brother."	Charlie McCarthy in "Goldwyn Follies."	Charlie McCarthy in "Goldwyn Follies."	Jane Withers in "Checkers."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Walter Huston in "Of Human Hearts."	Walter Huston in "Of Human Hearts."	Edw. G. Robinson in "A Slight Case of Murder."	Edw. G. Robinson in "A Slight Case of Murder."	Mauch Twins in "Penrod and His Twin Brother."	All-Comedy Night.	John Wayne in "Born to the West."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Shirley Temple in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm."	Shirley Temple in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm."	Shirley Temple in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm."	Katharine Hepburn in "Bringing Up Baby."	Katharine Hepburn in "Bringing Up Baby."	Katharine Hepburn in "Bringing Up Baby."	Robt. Montgomery in "First 100 Years."

SUBURBAN

WEEK OF MAY 8.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Alice Faye in "Sally, Irene and Mary."	Alice Faye in "Sally, Irene and Mary."	"Big Town Girl." "Charlie Chan at Monte Carlo."	Charlie McCarthy, Ritz Brothers in "Goldwyn Follies."	Charlie McCarthy, Ritz Brothers in "Goldwyn Follies."	Charlie McCarthy, Ritz Brothers in "Goldwyn Follies."	"Devil's Saddle Legion" and "Thrill of a Lifetime."
Ashton Arlington, Va.	DARK.	Betty Grable in "Thrill of a Lifetime."	Betty Grable in "Thrill of a Lifetime."	Gladys George in "Love Is a Headache."	Gladys George in "Love Is a Headache."	Buck Jones in "Sudden Bill Dorn."	Dick Purcell in "Daredevil Drives."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Shirley Temple in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm."	Shirley Temple in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm."	Shirley Temple in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm."	Gloria Stuart in "Change of Heart." "City Girl."	Jones Family in "Love on a Budget."	Jones Family in "Love on a Budget."	"Tarzan's Revenge." Tex Ritter in "Frontier Town."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	DARK.	Joe E. Brown in "Wide Open Faces."	Joe E. Brown in "Wide Open Faces."	Warden Lawes' "Over the Wall."	Warden Lawes' "Over the Wall."	Tim McCoy in "West of Rainbow's End."	John Barrymore in "Bulldog Drummond's Peril."
Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md.	Mickey Rooney in "Judge Hardy's Children."	Mickey Rooney in "Judge Hardy's Children."	Gladys George in "Love Is a Headache."	Shirley Temple in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm."	Shirley Temple in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm."	Shirley Temple in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm."	Dick Foran in "Over the Wall." "One-Man Justice."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Claudette Colbert in "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife."	Claudette Colbert in "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife."	Claudette Colbert in "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife."	William Powell in "The Baroness and the Butler."	Alice Faye in "Sally, Irene and Mary."	Alice Faye in "Sally, Irene and Mary."	"Arsene Lupin Returns." "Stagecoach Days."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	Kenny Baker, Adolphe Menjou in "Goldwyn Follies."	Kenny Baker, Adolphe Menjou in "Goldwyn Follies."	W. C. Fields in "Big Broadcast of 1938."	Shirley Temple in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm."	Shirley Temple in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm."	Shirley Temple in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm."
Reed Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Irene Dunne in "Joy of Living."	Irene Dunne in "Joy of Living."	Irene Dunne in "Joy of Living."	Joan Blondell in "There's Always a Woman."	Joan Blondell in "There's Always a Woman."	Joan Blondell in "There's Always a Woman."
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Tommy Kelly in "Adventures of Tom Sawyer."	Tommy Kelly in "Adventures of Tom Sawyer."	Tommy Kelly in "Adventures of Tom Sawyer."	Tommy Kelly in "Adventures of Tom Sawyer."	Bette Davis in "Jezebel."	Bette Davis in "Jezebel."
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Bob Burns in "Radio City Revels."	Bob Burns in "Radio City Revels."	Will Rogers in "Handy Andy." "Swing Your Lady."	Will Rogers in "Handy Andy." "Swing Your Lady."	Edw. G. Robinson in "Last Gangster." "Adventure's End."	Edw. G. Robinson in "Last Gangster." "Adventure's End."	"Love on a Budget," "Outlaws of the Prairie."
State Bethesda, Md.	Sonja Henie in "Happy Landing."	Sonja Henie in "Happy Landing."	"Of Human Hearts." "There Goes the Groom."	"Of Human Hearts." "There Goes the Groom."	Constance Bennett in "Merrily We Live."	Constance Bennett in "Merrily We Live."	"Sergt. Murphy." "Squadron of Honor."
State Falls Church, Va.	Alice Faye in "Sally, Irene and Mary."	Alice Faye in "Sally, Irene and Mary."	Mickey Rooney in "Judge Hardy's Children."	Mickey Rooney in "Judge Hardy's Children."	Jeanette MacDonlad, "Girl of the Golden West."	Jeanette MacDonlad, "Girl of the Golden West."	Jeanette MacDonlad, "Girl of the Golden West."
Wilson Arlington, Va.	DARK.	Jeanette MacDonald, "Girl of the Golden West."	Jeanette MacDonald, "Girl of the Golden West."	Jeanette MacDonald, "Girl of the Golden West."	"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."	"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."	"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

Radio Comics Can Use Their "Gags" Only Once

Broadcasting Ended the Days of Vaudeville, When an Act Could Spring the Same Jokes All Season, Sometimes in the Next.

By John H. Heiney.

MAYBE at some time or another (and who hasn't?) you have sat back radio-side in the plush overstuffed and hissed under breath: I could do a whale of a lot better than that myself. This encouragement to your ego usually is lured from its well-behaved hiding place by radio comedians. Sometimes the attack on the air's best comics results from an honest feeling that the material (gags, as the show business terms comedians' scripts) is awful; sometimes because the comic's delivery fails to reach the listener convincingly.

Despite this tendency the listener as the years pass has appreciated that radio broadcasting is no way related to the old vaudeville days, when a good comedian began a season's circuit with one set routine and used it without alteration from coast to coast. Sometimes if a routine clicked well the material wasn't altered substantially from one season to another.

The comedian's season these days is one week—for in one broadcast he reaches theoretically the same audience he would have covered in an entire vaudeville season. It is interesting to note that Burns and Allen did a guest spot for Eddie Cantor several years ago with no idea in mind that they would ever enter radio. Doubtless Cantor himself felt that the team's routine was good once—or at best once a year—on the air.

Radio saps everything in a comic's experience and does it in one airing. That is, until the unfortunate fellow has surrounded himself with gag-writers and material sources sufficient to satisfy the demands of an insatiable time appetite relentlessly on his heels week in and week out.

Getting back to this wholly understandable crack: I could do better myself. In the following paragraphs are presented some bits from recent comedy shows. Here are the lines just as the country's best delivered them on the air. Perhaps you heard these particular bits. If you'd really like to see how well you could do for yourself, stand up bravely before the mirror and recite them in your best comedy manner. Or better, gather yourself an audience and run through these laugh-getters and just watch the family's reaction.

First, the zany who rose from juggling, John F. Sullivan to his mother and Fred Allen to you:

Lady—What's the crowd looking at, Mister?

Allen—The big birthday party, lady.

Lady—Really? Whose birthday is it?

Allen—The Dionne babies. The Quins are 3 today.

Lady—Oh, that's too bad. Did two of them get away?

* * * *

Oh, try a bit of Jack Benny's sure-laugh getters:

Announcer—Ladies and gentlemen, we bring you a fellow who is a big man in Hollywood . . . a giant in Waukegan . . . but just another actor in New York—Jack Benny!

Jack—This is Jack Benny coming to you from the grand ballroom of the Hotel Pierre . . . and listen, I'm not such a small guy in New York, either.

Announcer—Then how come they won't even let you broadcast from the studios. First you're at the Waldorf, and now the Pierre . . .

Jack—Well, it's because NBC is crowded, that's why.

Announcer—How long are you gonna stay in New York anyway?

Jack—Until we run out of hotels . . . I've been hanging around so many ballrooms I feel like a chandelier. Of course there's a certain amount of class and prestige broadcasting from a place like this.

(Manager enters.)

Manager—On behalf of the hotel management, I bid you welcome and trust that the broadcasting facilities here are satisfactory.

Jack—They certainly are.

Manager—Now if there's anything I can do for you, don't hesitate to call on me.

Jack—Well, thank you. Is there anything I can do for you?

Manager—Yes, don't mingle with the guests. Good-by!

* * * *

And then, to make sure you are really funny, just drape one of the kids' dolls over your knee and go into this Bergen-McCarthy routine:

Charlie—Well, Bergen, here we are. Right back where we started.

Bergen—Yes, and I think it's grand to be back, don't you?

Charlie—Well, I don't know. The way Vallee talks, I don't think he realizes I'm a big man now.

Bergen—Now, Charlie, Rudy was only being facetious.

Charlie—Of course.

Bergen—You must accept all that in the spirit of fun.

Charlie—Of course, of course, of course.

Bergen—If someone offends you, remember there is pleasure in forgiving.

Charlie—There's what?

Bergen—I say, there's pleasure in forgiving.

Charlie—Oh, that's nice—that's nice. Well, I'm awfully glad you said that, Mr. Bergen.

Bergen—Oh, are you?

Charlie—Yes, because I'm in trouble. Would you forgive me a mistake?

Bergen—Yes, of course. But you havn't done anything, have you?

Charlie—Well, or—no. No, no, no. But just suppose—suppose I should —see?

Bergen—Yes?

Charlie—Let's say, suppose I should borrow you car, let's say . . . and let's say, I should scratch the fenders—let's say.

Bergen—But you didn't, did you?

Charlie—Oh, no, I'm just "let's saying."

Bergen—Oh, I see. Well, of course that's all right.

Charlie—Yes, I thought that would be.

Now, there they are. Just so many cold words on paper. In some cases clever scripters receive small fortunes for turning out only what you would see in the form above if you were the comic receiving these gag writers' work. After you get the script you're on your own.

What kind of a comedian—an Allen or Benny or Bergen—would you make?

If You Aspire To Job in Radio, Stay Out of N. Y.

Broadcasters Seem to Prefer Making Talent 'Finds' in the Sticks.

By C. E. Butterfield,
Associated Press Radio Editor.

New York, May 7.—The country's biggest city may be an important center of network broadcasting, but that doesn't mean it's likewise the mecca for net radio talent.

Just the reverse.

Broadcasters apparently would much rather "discover" for themselves material for possible stardom than have it thrust upon them. And apparently, too, they prefer, to a certain extent, to delve into fields other than New York to locate new voices.

There are plenty of cases on record in support thereof. Many localities throughout the country have supplied the background from which regular radio entertainers have sprung. Foreign lands also have contributed.

Began at Home.

Felix Knight, one of the latest instances, started first in his home town of Hollywood. There he sang quite a while before he stepped into network time.

Based on his own experience, he offers this advice:

"If you would be a radio star, stay away from New York until the broadcasters 'find' you.

"Too many youngsters are over-anxious about coming to New York and attempting to crash the big networks. They should stay at home, work on their local stations and wait to be called."

Such veterans of the air as Amos and Andy had a long run of local-station broadcasting before they were graduated to the chain. Even after that they continued to broadcast for years from Chicago, the city of their radio origination, before transferring to Palm Springs, Calif. Their appearances from New York have been comparatively few.

Staps on West Coast.

The dramatic serial, One Man's Family, with a rating high in the listeners' list, never has been put on from New York despite all of the years on the air. It started from San Francisco, and the only other city from which it has broadcast has been Los Angeles.

Dorothy Lamour, who transferred from radio to the movies, also is an out-of-towner as far as New York is concerned. She started on the networks from Chicago.

Kate Smith, among many others, is a graduate from the stage, where her ability became evident before she turned to the air.

Radio, in addition, has gone overseas in its talent hunt. That was the case of singing Jean Sablon of France, brought to this country for a series, now back in Europe, but scheduled to return in the fall.

Hildegarde of Milwaukee, modern-type singer, actually is another European contribution, somewhat on a round-trip basis. It was the acclaim she won in England and France that really resulted in her later network appearances from New York.

Aces on The Air For Eight Years

FOR eight years the Easy Aces, Goodman and Jane, right, have sustained the interest of the radio audience in the carrying-on of the Ace family, which is heard Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday over WMAL at 6 p.m.

LYNN PARSON, below, is a member of the casts of three regular programs, "Myrt and Marge," "Pretty Kitty Kelly," and "Hilltop House."

Violin Ensemble To Give Concert

Program Is Scheduled at Catholic University.

Under the auspices of the Travelers Club, a concert will be given in the music building of Catholic University on Friday evening by the Elena de Sayn Violin Ensemble, consisting of Howard Blachly, Norma Coombs, Ellen Dawson, Jeanne Farny and Mary Alice Ferguson. The ensemble will be assisted by Lydia Brewer and Henry C. Stephen, violas; Myra Wallace and Louis A. Potter, violoncellos; Louis Flagg, double-bass; Hester Smithey and Allison Sanderford, pianos.

The program includes the first local performance of a suite for piano, violin and viola by Desire Paque. Also to be heard here for the first time are Elkan's arrangement of Purcell's "Golden Sonata" and an arrangement of a sarabande and tambourin by Jean Marie LeClair. The soloists will be Mary Alice Ferguson, who recently won the Tony Wons concerts for violinists and under 16 years of age; Howard Blachly and Elena de Sayn.

Miss Ferguson, accompanied by her sister, Ruth, will play Schumann's "Abendlied" and Alard's transcription of the waltz from "Faust." Mr. Blachly will be heard with a string quintet in Bach's so-called "Air on the G String." Miss de Sayn and the ensemble will play LeClair's sarabande and tambourin. Other numbers on the program are a Brahms waltz, Dvorak's "Humoreske" No. 7, and the overture to "Carmen."

Musical Notes of the Week

The program for the Sunday music hour in the Y. W. C. A. at 5 o'clock this afternoon will be given by the following students in the music division: Nellie Dyer, Dorothy Brewster, Hilda Robbin, Rose Feldman, Clare Lund and Inez Payne (piano pupils of Pearl Waugh), Kathleen Stiles and Margaret Frampton (vocal pupils of Katherine Lee Jones).

A Mother's Day program will be given at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the club and hospice of the Volunteers of America, 1525 Sixteenth street, by voice students and a chorus from Esther Linkins' studio. Dorothy Radde Emery, pianist; Alden Emery, flautist; Larry Guess, violinist, and Lucy May Ohler, reader, will assist. Vocal soloists include Barbara Armiger, Bob Brengle, Charles Burton, Judy Conklin, Harry Gauzza, Janet Guess, Edith Harper, Dorothy Kay and Joseph Wells.

A two-piano recital by pupils of Katharine Frost will be given at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the King-Smith Studio School. The participants are Jane Allen, June Balknap, Harriet Eldredge, Jane Ellison, Lisette Littlehales, Suzanne Marshall, Katharine Nash, Anne Rogers, Virginia Spencer and Ann Watkins.

Henry Gregor concludes his afternoon series of lecture-recitals tomorrow at 3:30 in the Phillips Memorial Gallery, his topic being "Writer, Performer and Listener." On Tuesday evening he will speak on "Modern Music and How to Listen to It."

Stainer's anthem, "Love Divine, All Love Excelling," has been chosen by Metropolitan Memorial Church Choir for the Mother's Day service this morning. Director Robert Frederick-Freund, baritone, will sing Harker's "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go."

The fifteenth annual concert of the Washington Jewish Children's School of the Internataional Workers Union will be given at 8 o'clock tonight in Joppa Lodge, 4209 Ninth street northwest.

Mary Burnett To Lead 'Y. W.' Club Concert

Under the direction of Mary M. Burnett, music secretary of the Y. W. C. A., the Elizabeth Somers Glee Club will give its annual spring concert Saturday evening in Barker Hall, with Edith L. Dawson as accompanist. Assisting the club will be Raymond T. Pigott, tenor, and two dance groups directed by Virginia B. Sholer, of the health education department, with Marjorie Haight as accompanist.

The choral program consists of different types of American music, and includes one song written expressly for the club by Dorothy Radde Emery. The first group of songs contains a Zuni Indian melody with words by H. W. Loomis, "The Sun Worshippers;" Francis Hopkinson's "My Days Have Been So Wondrous Free," Henry T. Burleigh's arrangement of the Negro spiritual, "Were You There," and Stephen Foster's "I Dream of Jeanie," ararnged for chorus by Gordon Balch Nevin.

Songs from the mountains of Virginia and Kentucky make up the second group: "Poor Wayfaring Stranger," arranged by George Pollen Jackson and E. J. Gatwood; "Brother Green," arranged by Annabelle Morris Buchanan; "I Wonder When I Shall Be Married," and "Sourwood Mountain." The final group contains Harriet Ware's "Boat Song, arranged by Spross; "Color," by Dorothy Radde Emery, and "Ah Love, But a Day," by Amy Beach.

Raymond T. Pigott will assist the club in "Poor Wayfaring Stranger" and will sing two solos: Liza Lehmann's "Moon of My Delight" and Squire's "Three for Jack."

A minuet and a gavotte will be danced by Mary Frances Barrick, Pauline Patterson, Mildred Driesbach, Helen Lukan, Carmen Bacca and Edna Walter. American country dances will be presented by Edna Walker, Helen Lukan, Carmen Bocca, Robert Morison, A. J. Fenn, George Stafford and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Foote.

Danish Mezzo Soprano To Give Recital Tuesday

Henrietta Bagger Plum, Danish mezzo-soprano, will give a recital on Tuesday evening at 9 o'clock in the Sulgrave Club. She will be accompanied by Mildred Kolb Schulze in the following program:

"Er der Herrlichste von allen" and "Du bist wie eine Blume" (Schumann), "Von ewiger Liebe" and "Maedchenlied" (Brahms), "Morgen" and "Zueignung" (Richard Strauss), "Gerechter Gott" from "Rienzi" (Wagner), "Bois epais" (Lully, "La Statue de Tsarskoe-Selo" (Cui), "Il mio bel fuoco" (Marcello), "Caro, il mio bambin'" (Guarnieri), "God Is My Shepherd" (Dvorak), "Time Was When I in Anguish Lay" (Griffes), "Skin ud, du klare Selskin" (Lange-Mueller), "Der foerste Kysset" and "Svarta Rosor" (Sibelius).

Dorsey Series Lists Lily Pons For Next Season

Metropolitan Star Will Return to U. S. May 15 From Europe.

Lily Pons, floritura soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, who is announced as one of the attractions in Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey's series next season, already has completed a short European tour and will sail for New York Wednesday, arriving on the Normandie May 15. After a month's rest in her Connecticut country home, she will depart for Buenos Aires to fill operatic engagements in the Teatro Colon.

In Paris, Mme. Pons was invested with the Legion of Honor decoration in the Salle Pleyel, where she donated her services for the Artistes Dramatiques de France, an organization which cares for aged musicians and actors. Through an error, she was made an "officer" instead of a "chevalier" of the Legion. No French citizen except the president of the republic is eligible as an "officer" without first having been a "chevalier," but rather than demote the singer publicly, the mistake was not corrected.

After having received this honor, Mme. Pons went to the Riviera for an Easter recital in Cannes. From there she took a plane for a recital in Stockholm April 21, and April 26, she was in London for a Queen's Hall recital. She made a trip across the Channel for two performances of "Lucia" in the Paris Opera, and ended her European engagements May 6 with a recital in Brussels.

Lily Pons is one of the 12 Sunday afternoon and five Tuesday evening attractions which Mrs. Dorsey will present in Constitution Hall next season. Others are Josef and Rosina Lhevinne, duo-pianists; Nino Martini, Kirsten Flagstad, Gladys Swarthout, Bidu Sayao, Kathryn Meisle, Beniamino Gigli, John Charles Thomas, Richard Crooks, Lawrence Tibbett, Nelson Eddy, Yehudi Menuhin, Jascha Heifetz, Fritz Kreisler, Josef Hofmann, Sergei Rachmoninov and the Don Cossack Chorus.

G. W. U. Glee Clubs Will Give Concert

Annual Program Is Planned for Wednesday Night.

Under the direction of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Howe Harmon, the annual spring concert and dance of the George Washington University Glee Clubs will take place Wednesday at 8:45 p. m. in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel. The organizations spent their fall season rehearsing for participation with the Washington Choral Society in the perfarmance of Beethoven's ninth symphony by the National Symphony Orchestra on December 19.

In response to requests, Thursday's concert will include an excerpt from the ninth symphony with the four solo voices, chorus and a condensed orchestral unit. A group of songs by the men's club and one by the girls' club, together with several numbers for mixed voices, will make up the program. Following the concert there will be dancing to the music of Brusilov's Orchestra.

Howard Music School Will Present Contralto

Marian Anderson, the distinguished American colored contralto, will be presented by the Howard University School of Music in a song recital tomorrow evening in the Rialto Theater. Kosti Vehanen will be the accompanist in the following program:

"Tutta Raccolta" (Handel), "Der Flotet Welch Gefuehl" (Handel), "A Bruno Vestiti" (Carissimi), "Die Voegel" (Schubert), "Jungfrau Mild" (Schubert), "Der Nussbaum" (Schumann), "Gesang Weylas" (Wolf), "Casta Diva" from "Norma" (Bellini), "Some Time" (Rossetto), "Eros" (Cohen), "Idle Wishes" (Sibelius), "Finnish Sailor's Song" (Vehanen), "Done Found My Lost Sheep" (arr. Johnson), "Honor, Honor" (arr. Johnson), "Were You There?" (arr. Burleigh), "Der's No Hidin' Place Down Dere" (arr. Brown).

Glen Echo Park Brings in Name Band This Week

Southpaw baseball players are nothing new, but "southpaw" band leaders are something else again. Washington has Phil Lampkin, a southpaw of permanent residence, and during the week beginning May 9, Glen Echo Park will feature another "southpaw" band director in the Spanish garden ballroom in the person of Ray Herbeck, with vocals by Joe Martin, Shirley Martin and the Three Top Hatters.

The directors of the California Exposition selected Ray to open the fair after listening to many bigger "name" bands. The exposition engagement carried two coast-to-coast broadcasts weekly. After the exposition came the Multnomah Hotel in Portland, Oreg., the Club Victor in Seattle, Wash., Santa Barbara Biltmore Hotel and the "Big Broadcast of 1937."

Radio editors of the Pacific Coast have acclaimed Herbeck as America's tone stylist, stating that his band not only plays the Lombardo style, but has more body than the Lombardo outfit. He has just completed 15 weeks at the exclusive Utah Hotel in Salt Lake City.

Stars Flock

Continued from Page 2.

paper photogs to rush into action, as he entered the theater. They photographed "The Kid," now a married man, against posters of Jackie as he appeared in "Peck's Bad Boy." "Gosh, a lot has happened since I made that picture," Coogan said to a cameraman.

Lots of funny things happen when stars see themselves in pictures they made a few years back, Manager Ross disclosed.

"Now take the time Jeanette MacDonald came to see 'Monte Carlo,' which she made in 1930. She took one look at herself on the screen, started to laugh. The more she saw, the louder she laughed. She just couldn't help it, because clothes and acting of the screen Jeanette MacDonald were so different from the actress of today. None of the patrons sitting near her knew who she was, and finally they became so annoyed they requested me to have her thrown out!

"I didn't know what to do, but I finally went to Miss MacDonald, asked her to be a little quieter. I felt badly about it because I knew she was having a good laugh. When the other patrons heard me say the name MacDonald, they realized who she was, and for the rest of the picture the whole audience laughed."

Agnes Ayres, one of the really famous sielnt era stars, who is now enacting small parts in talkies, came to the Filmarte to see herself in "The Sheik," in which she played opposite Rudolph Valentino.

"She sat silent during the entire picture," Mr. Ross said, "and when she walked out I could see tears in her eyes."

There was one place in "The Sheik," however, that brought the audience near the point of hysteria: Valentino had captured Miss Ayres, taken her to his tent city somewhere in the Sahara. He had turned her over to his slaves to be dressed and perfumed. An hour later, he came into her room and leered at her.

"Why have you brought me here, what have you in mind?" fearfully questioned the girl.

Valentino's answer:

"Aren't you woman enough to know!"

The audience was panicked. They rolled in the aisles.

Mr. Ross, who once directed the 197-piece Mastbaum Symphony Orchestra in Philadelphia, and once guided the musical destinies of the Roxy Theater in New York, admits he would not change places with anybody in the world:

"You meet the nicest people at the Filmarte. I see more movie stars in an evening than anybody else in Hollywood."

Age Moto 40 Years In 20 Minutes

Peter Lorre aged 40 years in 20 minutes the other day.

When he reported for work at 8:10 a. m. the diminutive star looked like what he is—a pleasant gentleman in his early thirties.

Makeup Maestro Mel Burns and staff, with beard and putty, paint and brush, made short work of the aging process.

Lorre, who has an astonishing ability to adapt himself to the characters he portrays, did the rest.

And, at 8:30 he stepped on the "Mysterious Mr. Moto" set, looking so completely like a man in his seventies that even members of the company had difficulty in recognizing him.

Ex-Sergeant.

Lewis Stone, who has an important part in "Yellow Jack," which stars Robert Montgomery with Virginia Bruce, plays the part of Maj. Walter Reed, head of a commission which went to Cuba after the Spanish-American War to find the cause of yellow fever. Stone was a sergeant in the war.

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River Excursion Season to Open Thursday Night

Thursday evening, May 12, will mark the official opening of the Potomac River exercusion season, when the Wilson Liner "City of Washington" pulls away from her Seventh Street Wharf at 8:30 p. m.

The initial cruise is being sponsored by the junior board of commerce and the trip will be open to the general public. Elaborate plans are going forward under the leadership of Stanley Pearson, chairman of the junior board showboat committee, to make this season's trip an outstanding success. Among the many features will be vaudeville acts, glee club, deck attractions and refreshments.

Music will be furnished again this season by Sidney's Orchestra under the direction of Russ Cullen, popular local maestro.

Hedda Hopper

Continued from Page 2.

saw the light quickly. And put him into a small part in "Ladies in Love," where he first met Janet Gaynor.

The fan mail continued to pour in. And Ty was given the script for "Lloyds of London." He took it home—read it that night, knowing that as Freddie Bartholomew was in it, Ty would have a very small part. You can imagine his surprise as he kept on reading to discover his was the star part!

He could scarcely wait to go to Mr. Zanuck's office the next day to tell him how flattered he was, but—that he couldn't possibly do it. Results have proved he was wrong.

In one year he's done three of their greatest pictures: "Lloyds of London," "In Old Chicago" and "Alexander's Ragtime Band," with time out to play opposite Norma Shearer in "Marie Antoinette." And two more to follow—"Suez" and "Jesse James." Thirteen million dollars worth of pictures for a boy who's just 24, and who a few years ago couldn't get inside a studio!

No man of his age has ever equaled this record.

With stories like this, it's no wonder the youth of the world is knocking at our front gate. But, when Ty got the opportunity he was ready.

I don't have to tell you that success hasn't gone to his head. His love and consideration for his mother and sister, plus his career, come first.

His meeting with Janet started a lucky friendship for them both. He is now where she was after her great success in "Seventh Heaven." But her marriage and the experiences she's had since, will make for better comradeship and greater human understanding.

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Leonard Lyons

Continued from Page 2.

stripes upon it and pretended to be Zebra hunting. Then they removed the stripes and when the dog howled, because of the painful liquid, they decided upon an emergency drying method . . . They hired a cab and held the poodle outside the window, while the taxi drove—60 miles an hour—up and down the six blocks of Nairobi's main street . . . That's why, for the first time in the community's history, a ticket for speeding was issued.

TRAVEL NOTES: Hy Fine, who invented the lie-detector machine which is being installed at the Casa Manana, brought the instrument to that cafe yesterday and proceeded to set it up . . . During the process he discovered that one of the parts was missing, phoned an accessory shop, at Twenty-third street, and learned that he could purchase it there . . . "I'll drive you there in my motorcycle," Stage Manager Arthur Barkow volunteered . . . "Now wait a minnit," the inventor of the lie-detector asked, "are you sure you can drive that motorcycle safely?" . . . Barkow gave assurance, they set out for Twenty-third street and crashed into another car . . . Fine escaped, unhurt . . . Barkow now is at Metropolitan Hospital.

SPORTS DEPT.: Peggy Fears arrived in Hollywood, met George Cukor, the Selznick director, and asked: "Well, have I missed anything while I was away?" . . . "Oh, sure," Cukor replied. "Everybody's been doing it" . . . "Doing what?" Peggy asked . . . "Come, I'll show you," the director offered . . . He took her to the studio and proceeded to give her a screen test . . . for the Scarlett O'Hara role!

Sews as She Goes.

A seamstress with needle and thread follows Luise Rainer wherever she goes on the set of "The Toy Wife." Before the first scene of the picture had been shot, an 1850 costume which required 10 bolts of tulle in its creation, had caught on the catch of Miss Rainer's dressing room door and torn off a ruffle.

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THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, May 8 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

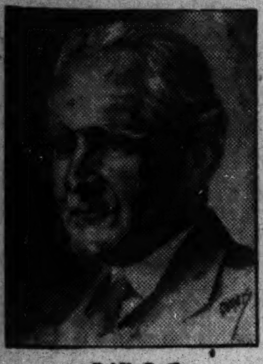
	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
7:00	....	John Winters ...	Sunrise Revue ...	....
7:15	....	" " ...	" " ...	....
7:30	....	Four Showmen...	" " ...	....
7:45	... .	Animal News Club	" " ...	....
8:00	Coast to Coast	Turn Back Clock	N. B. C.	Elder Michaux
8:15	on a Bus	Tom Terris	Program	" "
8:30	" "	Melody Moments..	God's Qua'ter Hour	" "
8:45	" "	" " ..	News	" "
9:00	Russian Melodies	High Lights of	Church of the Air	Church of
9:15	" "	Bible	Popular Medley..	the Air
9:30	Dreams of Long	Music and	Dixie Harmonies..	Wings Over
9:45	Ago	American Youth	Hawaiian Echoes.	Jordan
10:00	News	Rhythms	Rhumba Rhythms.	Ch'tian Science
10:15	Neighbor Nell ..	"	Wings Over World	News
10:30	Louise Florea ..	America Abroad.	Art Brown	Maj. Bowes
10:45	Bill Stern	Norsemen Quartet	" "	Capitol Family
11:00	Southernaires ...	N. B. C. Home	" "	" "
11:15	" ...	Symphony	" "	" "
11:30	Radio City	" "	Cong. at F'ham U.	Salt Lake
11:45	Music Hall	" "		Choir
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00	Radio City	Madrigal Singers.	American Wildlife	Church of
12:15	Music Hall	Concert Hall	News	the Air
12:30	Empires of the	Silver Strings....	Cantor Shapiro...	Europe Calling
12:45	Moon	" "	" " ...	Poet's Gold
1:00	The Magic Key	Kidoodlers	Lamplighter	Sunday Players
1:15	of R. C. A.	Vincent Gomez ..	Variety Program..	" "
1:30	" "	Sunday Dinner at	To Be Announced	To Be Ann.
1:45	" "	Aunt Fanny's	Ladies of the Air	Mother's Day
2:00	Visits With the	Radio Newsreel..	New Poetry Hour	Pan American
2:15	Famous	" " ..	On a Sunday	Program
2:30	Ed McConnell..	American War	Afternoon	" "
2:45	Duet	Mothers Program	Rodeo Ramblers..	" "
3:00	National Vespers	Sunday, Briggsville	B. Venuta's	" "
3:15	" "	Rhythm Makers...	Program	" "
3:30	Carol Waymann.	The World Is	" "	To Be
3:45	Vagabonds	Yours	" "	Announced
4:00	There Was a	Marion Talley...	Cocktail Capers..	Texas Rangers
4:15	Woman	" " ...	" " ..	" "
4:30	Shilkret's Orch..	Mickey Mouse	News	G. Lombardo's
4:45	Master Builder .	Theater	Spotlight Revue..	Orchestra
5:00	The Heintzes...	Catholic Hour ...	George Jessel	Joe Penner
5:15	Musical Camera.	" " ...	" "	" "
5:30	Grenadier	A Tale of Today	Ave Maria Hour	V. del Garza
5:45	Guards Band	" "	" "	Dance Parade
6:00	Classics	Jack Benny......	Memorial Quartet	Glenn Carow
6:15	"	" "	Dance Melody ...	Arch McDonald
6:30	Ozzie Nelson's	Interesting	H'lywood Whispers	Phil Baker
6:45	Orchestra	Neighbors	Brown Sisters ...	" "
EVENING PROGRAMS				
7:00	Spy at Large...	Don Ameche,	Mutual Forum...	To Be
7:15	" " ...	Edgar Bergen, etc.	" " ...	Announced
7:30	Songs We	" "	Italian Skies	Lyn Murray's
7:45	Remember	" "	News Testers	Musical Gazette
8:00	Now and Then..	Manhattan	Five-Star Final ..	Sunday
8:15	" "	Merry-Go-Round	" "	Evening Hour
8:30	Walter Winchell.	American Album	L. Funk's Orch..	" "
8:45	Irene Rich	of Familiar Music	" "	" "
9:00	Norman Cloutier	Hour of Charm..	Good Will Court	Grand Central
9:15	Presents	" "	" " "	Station
9:30	Cheerio	Univ. of Chicago	" " "	Headlines and
9:45	"	Roundtable	" " "	Bylines
10:00	News	Cugat's Orchestra	Sunday Date ...	D. Ellington's
10:15	B. Barron's Or..	" "	News and Music..	Orchestra
10:30	Lou Breeze's	News	Musical Mirror ..	News
10:45	Orchestra	Kinney's Orchestra	" ..	H. King's Or.
11:00	Master Singers .	Bill Coyle	Dance Orchestra..	L. Noble's
11:15	Music As You	Sprigg's Orchestra	" " ..	Orch.
11:30	Desire It	Andy Kirk's	Bob Crosby's	Brandywine's
11:45	" "	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra
12:00	" "	....	Johnson's Orch...	The Witching
12:15	....	....	D. Lisbert's Orch.	Hour
12:30	....	....	Charlie Randal's	" "
12:45	....	....	Orchestra	" "

Musical Growth Results From National Exchange

Complex Interplay of Racial Forces Periodically Imparts Fresh Energy to the Creative Fancy of Artistic Composers.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

When we speak of music as a universal language, we use the adjective in an approximative rather than a literal sense, for as long as the music of China and India is only partially comprehensible by those hearers whose ears have been trained to European idioms, the universality of musical speech is not complete. As a matter of fact, music is an international language that has been gradually widening its domain and is in the process of becoming universally understood. The present degree of its internationality has resulted from an exchange of ideas somewhat comparable to the chemical phenomenon of osmosis: the transfer of dissolved substances from one medium to another.



RAY C. B. BROWN.

In the development of both our spoken speech and our musical language, one can observe the chronological action of this interchange. English has become the rich and expressive language that it is by absorbing elements from other languages; to its original stock of Anglo-Saxon it has slowly added through the centuries words derived from Keltic, French, Latin, Greek, Italian and other national sources. Because it has been the most hospitable to its varbal immigrants, it has shown the greatest growth and is by way of establishing itself as predominant among the languages of mankind.

In the history of music one sees that a parallel interchange has been going on ever since the creative artistic purpose began to manifest itself through musical composition. At first it was strictly inter-European, spreading from the focal points of highly condensed musical culture. We observe the process exemplified by Handel, a German who studied in Italy, wrote Italian operas, settled in London, composed oratories to English texts, and became a great English composer; by Sebastian Bach, who never left his native Germany, yet was fully cognizant of what was going on musically in Italy and France and adapted French and Italian elements in the formation of his style.

* * * *

After this interchange had resulted in a mixture of high potential, European music made its contact with Russia in the early part of the Nineteenth Century and met the folk art which was being concentrated by Glinka and his nationalistic followers. From this meeting of two cultural forces emerged the new Russian school, and Europe began to take notice of Borodin, Rimski-Korsakov and Musergski. The force of this fresh combination was not strong enough to make much impression upon German music, then dominated by Wagner and Brahms, but its effects were noticeable in France with the rise of Debussy and Ravel, both essentially French in spirit yet extremely sensitive to artistic currents.

Freshly energized and complicated by the admixture of elements, European music again touched Russia and the response came with Skryabin, Stravinski and Prokofiev. To follow further the metaphor of chemical osmosis would require a long and detailed analysis, for the interchange has become ever more rapid and increasingly subtle. Anyone who has the patience can trace the various elements which are combined in the music of such English composers as Arnold Bax, Arthur Bliss, Eugene Goossens, Frederick Delius, Gustav Holst and William Walton, and of such American composers as Charles Griffes, John Alden Carpenter, Emerson Whithorne, Rogers Sessions, Randall Thompson and Quincy Porter.

The interplay of many cultural energies has disintegrated and transmuted harmony, melody and rhythm, with far-reaching consequences. If the strong tensions of Russian national music disrupted the very texture of French syntax through Debussy and Ravel, so has the rhythmic energy of American jazz set up strange motions in German polyphony through Paul Hindemith and Ernst Krenek. A cross-section of contemporary composers in any country today will disclose an international plexus.

* * * *

While the language of music, as applied to artistic form, has unquestionably become international, the fundamental function of music as the articulation of intellectual ideas and spiritual intuitions remains unchanged. Each epoch has its musical speech which expresses its culture and reveals its spiritual inclinations. These revelations can be clearly seen only in historical perspective, for to each of us the epoch in which we live seems to be one of confusion and conflict.

It is easy for us today to look back at the period of what we call true classical music—the music of the Eighteenth Century—and see it as music ideally impersonal and abstract, as the creative play of imagination for the sheer joy of combining sounds without any ulterior purpose. Roger Sessions has described this aspect of classical music as it appears to our backward gaze:

"Music which derives its power from forms beautiful and significant by virtue of inherent musical weight rather than from intensity of utterance; a music whose impersonality and self-sufficiency preclude the exotic; which takes its impulse from realities of a passionate logic; which in the authentic freshness and simplicity of its moods is the reverse of ironic, and in its very aloofness from the concrete preoccupations of life, strives rather to contribute form, design, and a vision of order and harmony."

* * * *

To regard classical music in this way is probably to see it in a false relation to the epoch in which it was produced. We have no way of knowing what the attitude of the classical composers was to the music through which they expressed their ideas; their state of mind in regard to the problems of their age may have been as confused as our own. But at this distance we see only the serenity of their art and nothing of their spiritual perturbation.

As we view the musical past, we see the emergence of personality in the music of the romantic period when serenity gave place to emotional passion. We think of the romantic composers as individuals engaged in a struggle with social and spiritual environment. "The art of the classical artist is a closed world," says Boris de Schloezer, "while that of the romantic artist has broad openings into reality. The classical artist treats reality as crude matter which he molds according to specific formal principles. Detached from the real and forming an outside sphere ruled by an artificial order, classical work does not enter into life; its action remains exclusively aesthetic."

This is an unwarranted deduction, because we do not positively know that the classical composer was emotionally and spiritually detached from the life about him. All that we do know is that classical music, shows no outward relation to society, that it seems to us to have compared to the music of our day, been unaffected by any consciousness of conflict.

Fanny Roberts Heads D. C. Music Teachers

At the annual business meeting of the Washington Music Teachers' Association last Sunday afternoon, the following officers were elected: Fanny Amstutz Roberts, president; Felian Garcia, first vice president; Mrs. Hugo Hesselbach, second vice president; Mrs. Gene W. Crist, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Paul Tyler, treasurer.

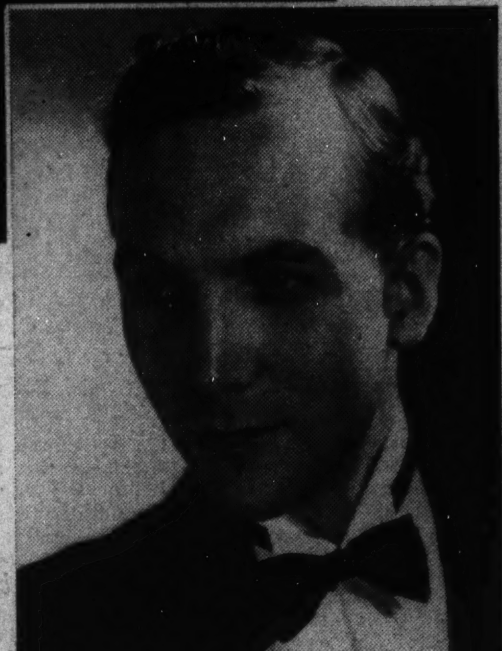
The retiring president, Mrs. Hesselbach, who had served since founding of the association four years ago, was presented with a silver case as a token of appreciation. The organization closed its season with a membership of nearly 250. Plans are being formulated for the meeting in Washington next December of the National Teachers' Association, the Musicological Society and the National Association of Schools of Music.

Piano Recital.

In a piano recital at the Esmu Club on April 30, Etta Schmid Wells presented Marcia Lee Wolf, Billy Wolf, Jane Elsie Miller, Barbara Bachman, Patricia Jerman, Bettigene Jerman, Helen Bachman and Eugenia Schwartz. More advanced students, playing the preceding afternoon, were Cornelia Claiborne, Ann Distler, Lois Heckinger, Ruth Ann Harris, Dorothy Goodman and Mary Ellen Ferry.

Popular Operetta to be Staged Here

ETHEL MANNING, director of the Columbia Light Opera Company, who will conduct two performances of Romberg's "The Student Prince" on Friday and Saturday evenings in Roosevelt High School auditorium.



DAVID MANLEY, who will sing the tenor role of Prince Karl Franz in both performances of Romberg's "The Student Prince" this week.

'Student Prince' To Be Played at Roosevelt High

Two Casts Will Sing Operetta of Romberg Directed by Ethel Manning..

Sigmund Rombergs "The Student Prince" will be presented by the Columbia Light Opera Company under the direction of Ethel Manning, on Friday and Saturday evenings, in Roosevelt High School.

For the first performance these roles have been assigned Donne O'Dell (Kathie), David Manley (Prince Karl), Howard Moore (Dr Engel, Barnadette Crouch (Gretchen), Marian McGinley (Princess Margaret), Leola Stanley (Grand Duchess Anastasia), Charles Moran (Ruder), William Brown (Detlev), James Magill (Asterburg), Enrest Bourne (Lucas), Raymond Moore (Von Mark), Gladys Hunt (Countess), Florenz Hinz (Lutz), and Chaloner Barnes (Hubert).

On Saturday evening the role of Kathie will be sung by Elizabeth Hogue, Gretchen by Edith Hoffman Jones, Princess Margaret by Ruth Coberly, Grand Duchess Anastasia by Frances Jackson, Devlev by D. Biardo, Lucas by Kenneth Burgess, Von Mark by John Sanders, and the Countess by Elizabeth Towe.

Dorothy Donnelly wrote the libretto for "The Student Prince," which is based on Richard Mansfield's play, "Old Heidelberg." The operetta had its first performance December 2, 1924, in Jolson's Theater, New York. The story concerns a prince enrolled in the famous university, who falls in love with Kathie, a pretty maid at the college inn. Their romance is short, for Prince Karl is summoned to affairs of state, and must wed Princess Margaret, to whom he is betrothed.

Music Week Offering.

Selections from "Il Trovatore," "Madama Butterfly" and "Cavalleria Rusticana" were presented as a music week offering last Friday night at St. Rose's Industrial School by the Washington Opera Guild, under the direction of Gurle Luise Correa. The members participating were Thelma Hardy, Ida Wood, Eileen Eiden, Irene Kandzie, Dorothea Caverli, Margaret Shaw and Thelma Doyle. The Guild Sextet (students of St. Rose's), composed of Mary Sullivan, Clare Fiegi, Doris Helbig, Margie Lynn, Mildred Woodhouse and Rita Berry, also took part.

Musical Calendar

Today.

Music hour, Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Army Band, War College, 11:30 a. m.
Navy Band, Sail Loft, 1:30 p. m.
Henry Gregor, lecture-recital, Phillips Memorial Gallery, 3:30 p. m.
D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital, L. S. D. Chapel, 7:45 p. m.
Marine Band, parade ground, 8 p. m.
Cathreen Carrico and Howard Samsel, song recital, Concordia Church, 8:30 p. m.
Marian Anderson, song recital, Rialto Theater, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday.

Marine Band, barracks auditorium, 1:30 p. m.
Army Band, War College, 2:30 p. m., Walter Reed Hospital, 6:30 p. m.
Henry Gregor, lecture-recital, Phillips Gallery, 8:30 p. m.
"Rigoletto," Wardman Park Theater, 8:30 p. m.
Henriette Bagger Plum, song recital, Sulgrave Club, 9 p. m.

Wednesday.

D. Sterling Wheelwright, L. S. D. Chapel, 8 p. m.
George Washington University glee clubs, Shoreham Hotel, 8:45 p. m.

Thursday.

Army Band, War College, 2:30 p. m.
"Crossed Beaux," Montgomery-Blair High School, Silver Spring, 8 p. m.

Friday.

Marine Band, barracks auditorium, 1 p. m.
D. Sterling Wheelwright, L. D. S. Chapel, 8 p. m.
Columbia Light Opera Company, "The Student Prince," Roosevelt High School, 8:15 p. m.
Elena de Sayn Violin Ensemble, Catholic University, 8:15 p. m.
Lovette Choral Club, Mayflower Hotel, 8:30 p. m.
In-Com-Co Girls Glee Club, Interstate Commerce Auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

Saturday.

"Crossed Beaux," Montgomery-Blair High School, Silver Spring, 8 p. m.
"The Student Prince," Roosevelt High School, 8:15 p. m.
Elizabeth Somers Glee Club, Barker Hall, 8:30 p. m.

6 Distinguished Piano Soloists To Appear Here Next Season

Walter Gieseking to Make Washington Debut With Symphony; Myra Hess, Moriz Rosenthal, John Powell, Luboschutz-Nemenov Duo Also Engaged.

Six distinguished pianists are among soloists already engaged for the eighth season of the National Symphony Orchestra which will begin October 30 in Constitution Hall. Walter Gieseking will make his Washington debut under direction of Hans Kindler, and Myra Hess, considered by many critics the greatest living woman pianist, will return after a season's absence. Moriz Rosenthal, the veteran "little giant of the keyboard," and John Powell, American composer-pianist, will be heard with the orchestra again. The duo-piano team of Pierre Luboschutz and Genia Nemenov will be newcomers.

Walter Gieseking, the son of a German physician and entomologist, was born in Lyon, France, November 5, 1895. He began to play piano in his fifth year, but received no pedagogic instruction until he entered the Hannover Musicipal Conservatory in 1911 and studied with Karl Leimer. He made his concert debut at the age of 18 and quickly attained fame in Germany. He served in the army from 1916 to 1918, and in 1920 began extensive concertizing in Europe. His reputation became such that a newspaper correspondent could write in 1925: "The Berlin concert season officially opens now that Herr Gieseking has announced his recitals."

He first visited London in 1923, and made his American debut February 22, 1926, in Aeolian Hall, New York, and since then he has made regular tours of this country. During the summers he teaches at the Institute of Music for Foreigners in the Wiesbaden Residenz. He has composed a few piano pieces, a sonatina for flute and piano, a quintet for piano and wind instruments, and has transcribed for piano some of Richard Strauss' songs. His recreations are entomology and mountain climbing.

Biographical data about that self-effacing artist, Myra Hess, is sparse. Born in London, of British parents, she studied with Tobias Matthay, at the Royal Academy of Music, of which she is now a fellow and an associate. Her debut with orchestra was sponsored by Sir Thomas Beecham, and after several European tours, she came to the United States for the first time in 1922. In recognition of her services to music, King George V invested her with the order of Commander of the British Empire.

Among other soloists promised to patrons of the National Symphony are Lauritz Melchior, Danish tenor; Marjorie Lawrence, Australian soprano; Rosa Ponselle, soprano, and Mischa Elman, violinist. The eminent Pro Arte Quartet of Brussels will be heard with the orchestra in an unusual program, and the Vienna Choir Boys will give one of their delightful performances of a Mozart operetta.

Reservations for season tickets are now being accepted at the office of the National Symphony Orchestra Association, 1111 Woodward Building. Applications are filled in the order received, subject to prior requests by season subscribers of last year and contributors to the sustaining fund.

Recorded Concert.

A concert of recorded music will be given in the Jewish Community Center (lodge room) on Thursday The program includes the Franch Symphony, Debussy's "Prelude a l'Apres-midi d'un Faune," and Lucrezia Bori's reading of "Mi chiamano Mimi" from "La Boheme." evening at 8:30, open to the public.

Civic Orchestra Will Give Concert

Under the direction of Kurt Hetzel, the reorganized Washington Civic Orcestra will give its second concert of the season Tuesday evening, May 17, in Central High School Auditorium, sponsored by the Community Center Department. There will be no soloist, but the orchestra hopes to demonstrate its progress by performing such standard works as the overture to Mozart's "Die Zauberfloete" and Liszt's symphonic poem, "Les Preludes."

The personnel has grown steadily since the reorganization last August, when the group numbered only 20. The first concert on March 15 was played by 78 musicians; enrollment has now reached 95, although all the members cannot participate in a concert because of duplication of instruments, which would impair the balance between sections. New musicians are still welcome. Tickets for the concert can be obtained at the A. A. A., Keystone Auto Club and Kitt's music store.

Spring Concert By Choral Club Set for Friday

Hazel M. Cake Will Be Featured Soloist With Lovette Group.

Under the direction of Eva Whitford Levette, the Lovette Choral Club of 45 women's voices will give its eleventh spring concert Friday evening in the Italian Garden of the Mayflower Hotel, with Elsie L. Cranmer as accompanist. The club will present as soloist one of its own artist members, Hazel M. Cake, dramatic soprano; the guest artist will be Milton Schwartz, violinist. Phebe Stine, soprano, will be an incidental soloist, and a trio composed of Carolyn Schulte, Francise Bass Wilson and Violet Hobb, will assist in one of the numbers.

The choral numbers are announced as follows: "Salutation" (Gaines), "The Mood Re-Appears" (Purcell), "O Can Ye Sew Cushions?" (arr. Mansfield), "Wi' a Hundred Pipers" (arr. Shaw), "The Lotus Flower" (Schumann-Classen), "Romance" (Rubinstein-Spielter), "A Swan" (Grieg-Stebbins). "Bridal Chorus" from "The Rose Maiden" (Cowan), "Through the Silent Night" (Rakhmaninov), "The Wish" (Cadman), "Christ Went Up Into the Hills" (Hageman-Saar), "Bird Songs" (Curran-Dies), "Pilgrims' Chorus" (Wagner-Harker), waltz from "Faust' (Gounod-Paige).

Hazel M. Cake will be heard in "Hear Ye, Israel" from "Elijah" (Mendelssohn), "Morning Hymn" (Henschel), "Harp of the Woodland" from "The Love Spell" (Easthope Martin), and "Hills" (Frank La Forge).

Milton Schwartz, accompanied by Sol Sax, will contribute "Air on the G String" (Bach-Wilhelmj), "Slavonic Dance" in E minor (Dvorak-Kreisler), "La Gitana" (Kreisler) and "Hejre Kati" (Hubay).

Montgomery School Gives 'Crossed Beaux'

Original Operetta to Be Given Thursday, Saturday.

Students of Montgomery Blair Senior High School, in Silver Sprind, Md., will present an original operetta, "Crossed Beaux," on Thursday and Saturday evenings at 8 o'clock. The plot was suggested by Bruce Stedman and the book resulted from collaboration. Under the supervision of Verna Metcalfe, music instructor, students have written more than 35 melodies for the production.

Nearly 300 students have had a hand in the preparation of the operetta since early September, writing lyrics, composing music, contriving the dialogue and making costumes and scenery. So large is the cast that it has been necessary to enlarge the stage for the production.

Joint Recital Scheduled In Concordia Church Hall

Cathreen Carrico, soprano, and Howard Samuel, basso, will give a joint recital tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock in Concordia Church Hall, Twentieth and G streets northwest. Christopher Tenley will be the accompanist in the following program:

"O del mio dolce ardor" (Gluck), "Non so piu cosa son" (Mozart), "Spirate pur" (Donaudy), "Alleluia" (Mozart), "Busslied" and "Adelaide" ((Beethoven), Duet, "On Wings of Song" (Mendelssohn), "Zueignung" (Strauss), "Wiegenlied" (Schubert), "Das Maedchen spricht" (Brahm), Duet from "La Traviata" (Verdi), "Breathe Soft, Ye Winds" (Handel), "The Lass With the Delicate Air" (Arne), "Flow, Thou Regal Purple Stream" (Arnold), "Love Went A-Riding" (Bridge), "By the Window" (Chaikovski), "When I Have Sung My Songs" (Charles), "Snowflakes" (Mallison), "Morning" (Speaks), duet, "O God, Forsake Thy People Nevermore" (Bach).

Music From 'Siegfried' Recorded by Stokowski

Another New Set Presents Egon Petri Playing a Concerto; a Third Offers More Bach From Miss Pessl.

By Jay Walz.

Three highlights from Wagner's "Siegfried," filling Victor's album M-441 (two large discs, and one surface of a third), give Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra and selected soloists ample elbow room for a real dramatic workout. We report they make the most of their opportunity.

The highlights are the Introduction and Forging of the Sword from Act I, Siegfried in the Forest from Act II and Siegfried Mounts the Burning Heights and Brunnhilde's Awakening from Act III. I think the possibilities for orchestral and vocal eloquence are evident at mere mention of the titles.

Agnes Davis is the Brunnhilde of these records, filling the role completely enough. She seems an even more forceful Wagnerian singer here than she did when appearing last winter with the National Symphony in Constitution Hall. And her assignment on the records isn't easy because she has to match the vocalizing of the ever forceful Frederick Jagel, who is Siegfried.

Mr. Stokowski offers his excerpts forcefully, too, making of the three parts an effective dramatic unit. From the brilliant forge scene with its groaning bellows and fires, he takes us to the pastoral music of the forest—the birds and the breezes; then (after Siegfried gets the tip-off from the birds about Brunnhilde's whereabouts) the orchestra moves abruptly into the tempestuous music of the last act. We follow the hero up to the burning heights until he finds Brunnhilde, we are with him as he awakes her and successfully woos her.

Altogether it is a lot of "Siegfried" packed into a space any Wagnerite must recognize as tiny.

* * * *

A new recording of Tschaikowsky's Concerto No. 1 (Columbia Set 318, four large records) brings Pianist Egon Petri his biggest assignment from the phonograph studios in a long while. And he makes the job his best in as long a time.

His workmanship—and we mean workmanship—meets every demand of this concerto's arduous journey. A stickler for detail, Mr. Petri is pulling at the traces every inch of the way. That's the way he scores a hit, because here is a piece in which endurance, more than the momentary flash, shines. We are told Mr. Petri would be a more popular pianist, were he less academic in his methods. That may be so, but he wouldn't do, under other influences, a better job.

The London Philharmonic Orchestra, directed this time by Walter Goehr, gives Petri enthusiastic support.

This B Flat minor concerto is Tschaikowsky at his best. I'd rather have a good recording of it than of any of the symphonies. And until something better comes along, if it does, I'll be happy knowing Columbia's discing with Petri and the London Philharmonic is available.

* * * *

Yella Pessl's harpsichord playing and a very handsome picture of herself are offered this month in the Victor album containing Suites 5 and 6 from the Bach English Suites (Set M-443, four large records). Unfortunately the album doesn't present Miss Pessl at her best, and in some movements, notably the Courante of Suite 5, you must listen closely not to mistake the playing for that of some mechanical device. Miss Pessl is an artist at the harpsichord—her previous recordings that now run into high numbers demonstrate. The current album doesn't substantiate that point very well. However, here is a new recording of music in the Bach repertoire, and if there is still room in that section of your library here's an album to be considered.

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DALE CARNEGIE SAYS—

I RECEIVED a letter the other day from a coal miner. The writer asked:

"Is there any chance whatever for a coal miner to come out of the ground? Are there any breaks for a poor man who has to work underground all day? Sincerely yours, Nathan Cantor, Egg Harbor, N. J."

Sure, there's a chance for the coal miner. There's a chance for everybody who is willing to take it. Men born in the coal region, expecting to spend their lives at this work, have solved the problem. I know personally men who have done it.

Years ago, I went to Brooklyn to interview one of the most famous preachers in the world. This man preached each Sunday to about 5,000,000 people over the air. His name was S. Parkes Cadman. He had to go to work in a coal mine at the age of eleven, and he worked in the mine for 10 years. He knew there was but one way to get out of that coal mine, to read and talk and study himself out of it. So during the 10 years he spent underground, he read every book he could beg or borrow in the neighboring village—more than 1,000 volumes. At the end of 10 years he was sufficiently educated to pass his college entrance examinations with honors, and to win a scholarship at Richmond College in London. Could anything in the world stop a personality like that?

John L. Lewis, labor leader, was born in Lucas, Iowa, and spent his early days as a miner. He, too, read, studied and practiced public speaking at every opportunity. John L. Lewis knew that there was just one person interested enough in him to get him out of the mines, and that was himself. He had a natural gift for public speaking. He made the most of it. At the age of 29, he became the legislative agent for the United Mine Workers of America.

If you turn on your radio this evening you can hear Russ Morgan's orchestra, the music of a coal miner. His father was a coal miner before him, and Russ "went down" at the age of 14—his salary, $1.10 a day.

The elevator that lifted him out of the coal mine was a trombone—about the last thing one would expect to put him on top. He loved

music and during the noon hour he entertained the other miners 300 feet under the ground.

One day as he was tooting away when he was supposed to be digging coal; the superintendent came up. Yes, you've guessed it!

He looked everywhere for another job. But one couldn't dig coal with a trombone. Finally he landed himself a job in an orchestra tooting his faithful trombone. By and by he had an orchestra of his own. He and his trombone are doing pretty well now—the two of them make $1,200 a week.

Yes, Mr. Cantor, a coal miner can come out of the ground.

* * * *

OF all the men I have known, Lowell Thomas and Homer Croy make friends most easily and hold them longest.

Bruce Barton also has a tremendous capacity for friendship. And I think it safe to say that his friends elected him to Congress. A friend suggested that he run, a friend nominated him; his friends flocked under his banner like crusaders marching against the Saracens. When the votes were counted, Bruce was on the way to Washington. Watch him. He is going farther.

Lowell Thomas in a roomful of people is never the glad-hander, the back-slapper, the "how's-the-wife-and-kiddies?" man. He is at ease, natural, and he takes an honest interest in people. He makes friends because he gives friendship.

Homer Croy is attracting attention just now as the author of the humorous novel, "Sixteen Hands." I asked Homer how he accomplished the tremendously important feat of making friends.

"I don't accomplish it," he said. "It just happens. I meet a new person and sort of like him and take an interest in him—pretty soon we are friends."

I'm sure I don't know a better rule.

I asked Homer to write five rules for making friends. Here they are!

"Dear Dale: I never thought about this friend business before, but I guess if I had to lay down rules this is the way I'd line 'em up:

1. When you meet a person for the first time, don't effuse. There's nothing will scare a child away from you more quickly than to rush at him hammer-and-tongs. Give him time to get used to you. It's the same with an adult.
2. Take an interest in the other person and let him talk. Play him up; play yourself down.
3. Do something for this embryo friend. If he is looking for a job, help him, if you can. Give him a ride home in your car. If a girl, send her some flowers.
4. Remember your second meeting with a person may be even more important than the first. Try to be the bearer of good news. The news need not be important. If you have heard someone speak well of him, tell him so; or that you saw his name in the paper; or that you have thought several times of something he said at a former meeting.
5. Write him a letter enclosing a newspaper clipping of interest; tell him of an interesting exhibition, of some new kind of lawn grass seed. In other words, show that you think about him."

* * * *

THIS IS THE STORY of a poverty-stricken, sick lad who made a fortune and also made himself one of the most famous writers in the world. The story goes like this:

A gaunt, unshaven, tubercular appearing young man sat at a table in Jimmy the Priest's dive on the New York waterfront and watched with sad but keen eyes the wretched habitues lining up at the sloppy bar. Occasionally he jotted a few words in a memorandum book.

"Blast my blinkers," said the dirty, ragged individual as he staggered over to the young man's table. "If it ain't my old shipmate Gene! Say, matie, you remember me, Tom O'Leary, don'tcha?"

Eugene O'Neill smiled thinly, but kindly, as he pushed his untasted glass of beer toward the unsteady bum.

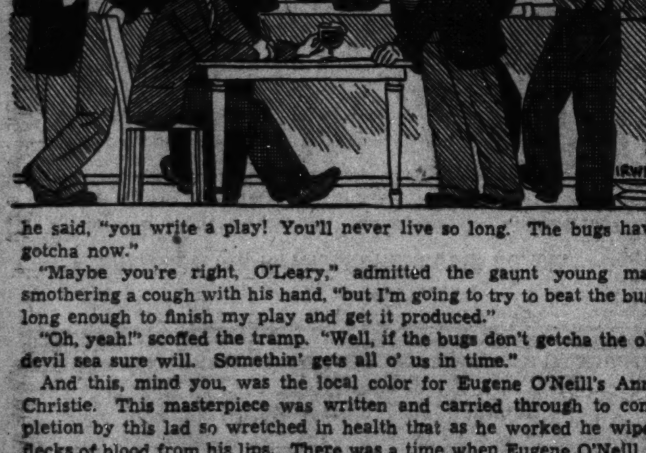
"Have a drink, Tommy," he invited. "If you need another, Jimmy will charge it on a cake of ice with the rest of my bill."

The tramp gulped down the contents of the glass.

"Thanks, Gene," he acknowledged. "Whatchat doin' writin' in that book, a letter to your gal in Cardiff?"

"Making notes for a play I'm going to write some day."

The man stared bleerily and burst into a hoarse chuckle. "You,"



he said, "you write a play! You'll never live so long. The bugs have gotcha now."

"Maybe you're right, O'Leary," admitted the gaunt young man smothering a cough with his hand, "but I'm going to try to beat the bugs long enough to finish my play and get it produced."

"Oh, yeah!" scoffed the tramp. "Well, if the bugs don't getcha the old devil sea sure will. Somethin' gets all o' us in time."

And this, mind you, was the local color for Eugene O'Neill's Anna Christie. This masterpiece was written and carried through to completion by this lad so wretched in health that as he worked he wiped flecks of blood from his lips. There was a time when Eugene O'Neill in his discouragement over his physical condition drank too freely. Through sheer will power, and a little common sense, he licked this weakness. Today Eugene is on the crest of the wave.

He is probably the most famous playwright America ever produced. He has written one masterpiece after another, including "Emperor Jones," "Desire Under the Elms" and "Strange Interlude."

You who are handicapped, are you struggling against any greater odds than did Eugene O'Neill at a time when his whole career was yet to be carved?

Listen to Dale Carnegie Every Tuesday Evening—10:45 P. M. on WRC.

Tour for Benefit of Two Famous Old Churches To Include Houses of Alexandria's Historic Past

Christ Church and St. Paul's Sponsor Event for Saturday.

By Katherine Barrett Pozer.

Old Alexandria, city of an historic and glamorous past, will be on view Saturday when a tour for the benefit of the two famous old churches, Christ Church and St. Paul's, will be conducted. Until a few years ago Alexandria retained the manner of living and many of the customs of the Old South. It was really the World War which finally removed the last of the walls behind which Alexandria had continued to live the leisurely existence of an old southern town in spite of its nearness to Washington.

"Before the war" in Alexandria can mean any war from the French and Indian war on for Alexandrians and their friends and neighbors have taken part in each and each has had its effect on the town.

Houses Copied London's.

The town was first known as "Belle Haven" and was an important shipping center. Its founders had envisioned a great city fashioned on the lines of an English port and many of the early houses were designed after the manner of the London houses of the day. Tall brick structures were built—close to the street. The first streets laid out were named for the royal family, King, Queen, Prince, Princess and Duke streets. They still bear these names in addition to the later Fairfax, Washington, Pitt, Patrick Henry and Wolfe.

A center for shipping and finance, Alexandria became famous for its social life. The old houses were occupied by many of the most distinguished of Virginia's early citizens, who joined with their neighbors on nearby estates and formed a group which became noted for its balls, parties and gracious hospitality. Distinguished visitors came and went. Gen. Braddock and his staff were there and added to the excitement by the daily drilling of troops on their way to fight the French and Indians in the Ohio Valley. New visitors constantly arrived from England. All the Colonial Governors came there to meet and discuss informally their difficulties.

Alexandria saw the Revolution and their friend and neighbor the leader of the armies. "Lighthorse Harry" Lee one of the heroes, afterward made his home there, where his son Robert Edward went to school. After the Revolution when Washington was President of the United States, and frequently in residence at Mount Vernon, Alexandria saw and knew all the leading figures of the day. It saw the Nations Capital built across the Potomac and later the flames from its burning buildings in the War of 1812.

Old Houses On Tour.

After this, Alexandria, outstripped in the race of great cities, settled down to the life of a small conservative city and its inhabitants lived in a manner of quiet elegance. Not for them the great fortunes of the North but a comfortable living for all. All in all a very satisfying life. And this was the life lived in Alexandria for many years, generation followed generation in the old houses as a matter of course.

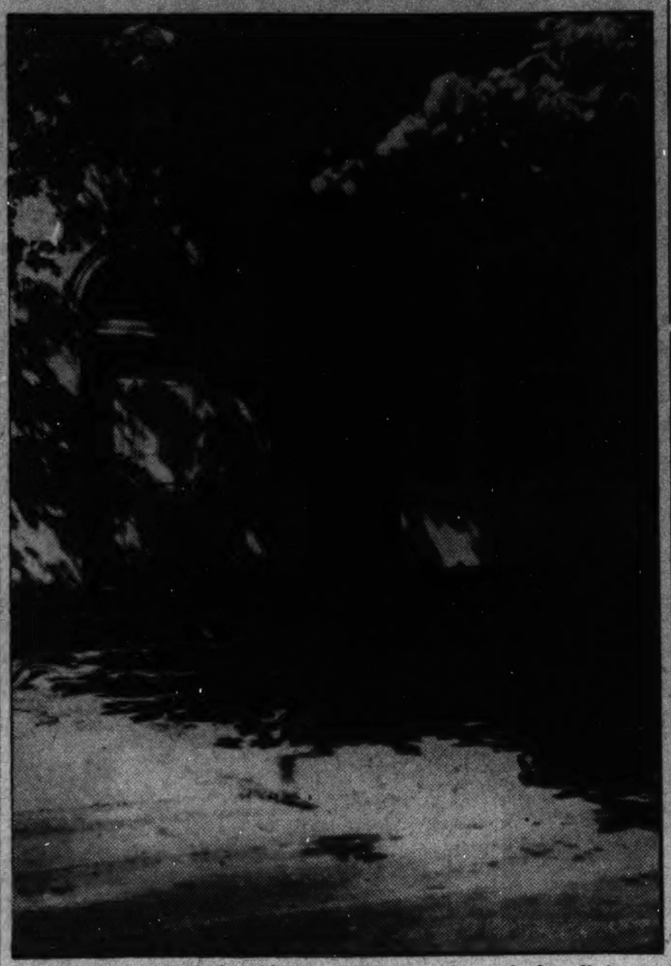
Business and shopping were carried on in a friendly, leisurely fashion, and the stores were housed for the most part in century old buildings. Many of the gentlemen still did the marketing, with the assistance of a colored boy carrying spacious baskets. In the evenings carriages rolled through the streets bearing their occupants to the Germans and evening receptions where old servants, known to most of the guests, served lavish suppers of pickled oysters, boned turkeys, terrapin and old ham. This was the Alexandria which is remembered by many who knew the city not so many years ago.

Many of the old houses which are listed for the tour on Saturday are the homes in whch have lived generations of the same family. In them are the furnishings, portraits, silver and possessions of the original owners and so the houses and the things which they contain have the mellowness which comes with long association. The gardens, too, are part of family tradition and contain old trees and shrubs which were planted there in the long ago by ancestors who helped build Alexandria in its early days.

Church Built in 1773.

It is very fitting that this tour should be given for the two old churches, Old Saint Pauls and Christ Church, for they have been the spiritual strongholds for Alexandrians of past and present generations, and both are interesting architecturally and historically. Christ Church was built in 1773. Washington was a vestryman and it has listed among its members many distinguished Virginians. The old churchyard has a number of old tombs with interesting inscriptions. Saint Pauls, whose interior was patterned after Saint James, Piccadilly, in London was built in 1817. Among its communicants have been Judge and Mrs. Bushrod Washington and Major and Mrs. Lawrence Lewis (Nellie Custis) of Woodlawn. It was used as a Federal hospital during the Civil War.

Houses listed on the tour are Christ Church Rectory, part of which was built by Charles Lee who was first United States Attorney General and served under George Washington and John Adams. In 1816 it was the home of the widow of "Lighthorse Harry" Lee who lived there with her children, one of whom was Robert E. Lee. Another will be the home which John Dalton built for his daughter before the Revolution. John Dalton was an outstanding citizen and one of Alexandria's first trustees. In after years it was his great-granddaughter, Pamela Cunningham, whose interest in Mount Vernon helped so largely in saving it as a National shrine. Nearby is the home of Hannah Ramsay, sister of Colonel Dennis Ramsay, a mayor of Alexandria and a pallbearer at the funeral of George Washington. Among the interesting furnishings to be seen here is a secretary desk which was owned by Richard Henry Lee and was inherited by the present owner. There are also interesting family portraits.



AMONG the old homes in Alexandria which will be open to the public for the benefit of St. Paul's and Christ Church on May 14 will be the house built by John Dalton for his daughter who married Thomas Herbert.

Stopping Points Retain Flavor of Leisurely Southern Existence.

On Washington street stands the house built by Benjamin Hallowell, the famous Quaker schoolmaster, whose journal contains much interesting data of his times. Built of mellowed brick and with interesting interior and exterior woodwork in the home of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. John C. Swank, the careful restoration and interesting pieces of antique furniture make this house a lovely picture of a bygone age.

Silver, furniture and the many intimate possessions of five generations of the Douglas family will be seen at the old Douglas house on Cameron street, which is still owned by members of the family. Changed but little since its building 150 years ago, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Taylor has a quaint and pretty interior with old furnishings, suitable to the period of the house.

Poem Etched on Window.

Fine woodwork and beautifully proportioned rooms make the old house owned by Dr. and Mrs. Ford Swetnam one of the most interesting houses in Alexandria.

One of the tall brick houses of the "London type" is the old Leadbeatter house, now owned by Col. and Mrs. Charles Barrett. On a window pane in the house are these words etched and dated March 22, 1828.

"War and love have various cares.
War sheds blood and love sheds tears;
War has swords and love has darts.
War breaks heads and love breaks hearts."

The house owned by Misses Susie and Ellen Fawcett, who are the fifth generation of the family who have lived in there, is quaint in its architecture and contains much of the original furnishings. Standing when Alexandria was still young, the old house owned by Mrs. John Tackett forms a picture of old Alexandria with its spacious rooms and old furnishings. The house is interesting historically and during the Civil War was occupied by Federal Judge Underwood.

Benjamin Dulaney, a citizen of distinction and great wealth, built the old house at 601 Duke street, which is one of the Alexandria houses of the handsome type built shortly after the Revolution.

The visitor who sees Alexandria for the first time will get a very good picture of the old town and its past history from the interiors of these old homes. To the visitor who is returning and has known Alexandria in the past the tour will be a reminder of that other Alexandria of not so long ago, and they will rejoice, with the Alexandrians, that much of the old has been conserved and that constant careful restorations are bringing back much of the beauty of the old town on the Potomac.

The hours of the tour are from 10 to 1 and from 2 to 5. Tickets may be obtained from any of the houses visited or at the George Mason Hotel. Visitors on the tour will be guests at a tea given by the societies of the two churches. The tea will be held at the home of Capt. and Mrs. George Evans.

Smuggler Who Taunted U.S. Forgot His Bad Eyes

Border Patrol Simply Moved a Fence to Let Quarry Step Across the Line Unaware, Then Handcuffed Him.

By W. B. Ragsdale,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Business was good for Ung Ham in the summer of 1932. The deep depression did not bother him. For the United States was shipping aliens back to China. And Ung Ham was supplying the United States with aliens to ship.

Before the thing was over, some one sat down and figured that Ung Ham had helped 3,687 Chinese get free passage back to their home land. What with board and meals and passage, it cost the United States almost half a million dollars.

In the fall of 1931, Chinese living in the Mexican states of Sonora and Sinaloa got the idea they would be safer some place else. They left those states by the hundreds and crowded across the line into the United States.

The World Spreads.

This Government could either ignore the exclusion acts and let them remain in the United States to join millions of Americans in looking for jobs, or it could send them to China. Mexican officials would not let them back into Mexico. The United States decided to send them to China.

Word of the free passage to China spread through Mexico, far beyond the states of Sonora and Sinaloa. Chinese who had been longing for years for a glimpse of their native land began collecting their wives and children, headed for the border.

But once at the line, they needed a little help to get across. A line of sharp-eyed men in khaki guarded the border, though a very thin line. Theoretically each man is responsible for about ten miles of border. Actually it works out that each man, or team, has something like 100 miles of border to watch.

Ung Ham Cut Rates.

That was where Ung Ham and company came into the picture.

Ung Ham ran the Hotel Pacifico at Nogales. He had agents far down in southern Mexico. His men met incoming trains and sent Chinese to the Hotel Pacifico until Ung Ham and company could work out the proper arrangements for them to step across the border.

The rates for smuggling aliens into the United States, always widely variable, were cut deeply by Ung Ham. Running the Hotel Pacifico, he could afford to do cut rate smuggling. It became almost a part of the regular service for his guests. Besides, his aliens didn't want to stay in the United States. They just wanted a free ride to China. Getting caught was a part of the plan.

Illegal entrants who were caught were prosecuted. But the few days they spent in jail did not stop the practice. Chinese merchants, waiting for permission to pass through the United States to go to China at their own expense, began to cancel those requests. They preferred to gamble on the free ride.

They Tried to Be Caught.

Border patrolmen saw that the number of aliens they caught was gauged to fit their accommodations. They got just as many as they could handle, no more. And the number of entrants always fell off for a few days after a ship had sailed for China. They preferred waiting in Mexico to a detention camp in this country.

Immigration offices and the Federal District Court at Tucson were packed with Chinese deportation and criminal prosecution cases. They began to mimeograph forms for the cases, leaving only the names blank. All the cases were alike.

An effort was made to stifle the movement by giving heavier sentences to the aliens caught. Twenty-five Chinese were given seven-month sentences after pleading guilty to entering the country illegally. But a few days later the movement was booming again.

Then They Took Garcia.

It was easy enough to catch the aliens. They wanted to be caught. How to catch the smugglers, operating from a sanctuary on the Mexican side of the border was an equine of a dingier hue. In most cases they simply took the aliens to the line, pointed out the place to cross and told them which way to go.

The captured Chinese were questioned closely. Most of them did not want to talk about men who had been kind enough to show them the way to free room and board and a free trip to China. Some called the names of Ung Ham and Alcario Garcia, a Mexican associate.

About the middle of August, 1932, the immigration officers decided they had enough evidence to convict Garcia. And Garcia was easy to get. He came and went across the border freely, apparently feeling that he was not suspected. Toward the end of August, he was arrested at the international gate at Nogales.

Ung Ham Defies Watchers.

Garcia said he was innocent. He said Ung Ham had sumggled the aliens. Furthermore, he said Ung Ham was an honorable gentleman who would tell about the smuggling rather than permit an innocent man to go to jail.

The defense attorneys pled along with the court. Finally it issued an order guaranteeing that Ung Ham would not be arrested if he came into the Tucson court from his haven at Nogales to testify. It promised that he could go safely back to Nogales.

Thus, Ung Ham walked jauntily across the border, past men who had been trying for months to pin evidence on him—men toward whom he often had tossed purply profane words from the safe side of the international fence.

Officers Suffer Taunts.

They watched him go under the protective shield of the court order. They sat in federal court and heard him tell blandly that he had smuggled hundreds of Chinese into the United States. They saw him go safely back to Nogales.

But, however strongly the jury may believe what Ung Ham said, it also figured that Garcia's hands were not lily white. After a three-week court fight, it found Garcia guilty.

The visit of Ung Ham and his taunting story of smuggling set the border patrol after him with a grim persistence. They dug up his history, pieced together the story of his every move.

They unearthed several names for him, Ung Ham, Ng Ham, Ajam Unson and Alejandro Ungson. He had come to Mexico from Hongkong in 1983, had been naturalized and married a Mexican wife, Guadalupe Duerte Ng Son. He had been in the shoe business and the mercantile business before turning to the Hotel Pacifico.

Border patrolmen began sitting out at nights to watch for Ung Ham. They lost much sleep under the best of circumstances. They watch the tricky paths along the Canadian border when the mercury is hiding in the storm cellar and wild gales are whipping in from the Atlantic. They sit nights through in clumps of mesquite to catch a mud-spattered alien clambering up the banks of the Rio Grande in the gray dawn.

Their work is one of grim watching, of matching blows with the burly of all nations, of matching bullets with desperate men. They have no delusions about how nice a smuggler can be. They have fished weighted sacks out of lakes and found them to contain human cargo that was dumped at their approach. They have found half-frozen girls locked in refrigerator cars. They have dug aliens out of secret panels in automobile trailers.

Thus, it was no group of novices that set out to get Ung Ham. They were equipped with a full store of knowledge of the smuggler and his ways, though Ung Ham had evinced no such cruelty as had been found in other cases along the Great Lakes and, even, along the Mexican border. He simply collected from his clients, took them to the line and pushed them across to stumble into the arms of the officers.

He Knew He Was Marked.

A minute study was made of Ung Ham's habits. His hotel was kept under constant watch. The business of catching him became a point of official honor.

Ung Ham knew he was a marked man. He had told his story in open court with border patrol men listening. He had virtually defied them to catch him with the goods.

But he laughed when he talked with Americans in Nogales. The border patrol would not catch him. He would never set foot in the United States without a guarantee against arrest. And the border patrolmen might not step a foot across the boundary to arrest him, even though he stood in plain view.

Bit by bit, the watchers worked out the method used by Ung Ham and studied it. He would have the Chinese leave his hotel one by one to meet him later at an isolated place. He would drive by and pick them up in a taxicab for the drive to the crossing point.

Ung Ham Outguessed.

His favorite place for putting them across the border was at an old cattle fence on the International line. He would herd them through, being careful not to pass through the fence himself, and would return immediately to Nogales.

Those who watched said Ung Ham could not see very well in the dark. He wore thick lensed glasses. They noted that he tilted his head back when he came toward the fence. It seemed to be a landmark for him.

That was the way Ung Ham came to the fence on the morning of December 28, 1933. He tilted his head to make out the thin framework of the fence in the early morning gloom. He was careful to stay on the Mexican side as he ushered his clients across the border.

He had not finished saying "buenos dias" to them when two patrolmen snapped shiny steel bracelets on him.

Ung Ham had forgotten that the fence could be divorced from the boundary line. The officers had moved it a few feet inside the United States.

News of Veterans, Fraternal Organizations

The District Commissioners have officially proclaimed May 23 to May 28 as veterans' employment week. A committee of representatives of all veterans' organizations has been formed to further plans for obtaining jobs for veterans. The committee will work with the veterans' placement representative of the Department of Labor. Donald G. Stanley, department employment officer, is the legion's representative on the committee.

At the last meeting of the department executive committee, Dr. Ray F. Guynn, chairman of the welfare and advisory committee, explained the new policy of the welfare and relief office and said that in the past few months the agency had assisted materially in the preparation of claims before the Veterans' Administration. The number of cases in the files had been reduced from 96 to 8, with a net saving to the organization of nearly $4,000, but since that time 29 new cases have been added, bringing the total to 37.

Costello Post.

Vincent B. Costello Post met last Tuesday at the Carlton Hotel. In the absence of Julius I. Peyser, commander, Martin Goerl, senior vice commander, presided.

The post disbanded the Drum and Bugle Corps, owing to lack of funds.

Goerl presented John W. Carr with a trophy donated by Peyser for obtaining the largest number of new members. Frank E. Elvidge reported arrangements completed for the junior aircraft meet at Suitland Airport May 21 and 22. Application blanks will be available soon. The membership now stands at 530.

Bunker Hill Post.

Bunker Hill Post, No. 31, will hold its annual spring dance May 14 at the Indian Spring Golf Club.

Treasury Post.

U. S. Treasury Post, No. 35, will meet at the Hayloft Tuesday. The post has invited the Second Division Post, No. 28, to be guests.

Motion pictures in color of the American Legion 1937 pilgrimage to European battlefields, cemeteries and memorials will be shown. The pictures were taken in France, Belgium, Italy and England. Refreshments will be served.

Commander Slattery has appointed James D. Gill, Robert D. Beeton and Edward Smith as a graves decoration committee for Memorial Day.

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32.

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, entertains today in Stansbury Hall with a dinner from 1 to 3 and dancing from 3 to 7 p. m. Ed Donaldson is chairman of arrangements. Mothers' Day observances will be attended at Arlington National Cemetery at noon.

At last Thursday's meeting 15 members were voted in, a benefit bingo party at Mount Alto Hospital was authorized and Commander Long was directed to call a special meeting to consider constitutional changes.

Arrangements have been perfected by Abraham Miller's carnival committee to hold the fete at Underwood street and Georgia avenue, from June 15 to 25, inclusive. M. J. Lyons, president, announces the senior drum and bugle corps will practice Tuesday and Friday nights in Roosevelt High School in preparation for the corps' appearance Memorial Day on the G. A. R. Memorial Day committee program.

Internal Revenue Post.

United States Bureau of Internal Revenue Post, No. 39, will meet Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. at the Hayloft with Charles E. Wolfe, commander, presiding. John A. Long, senior vice commander, and his entertainment committee will present an official fish motion picture through the courtesy of the Bureau of Fisheries in conjunction with the fish story-telling contest. There will be community singing, with Arthur M. McCreight at the piano. The post officers occupied two boxes at the Sons of the Legion ball. M. G. Alexander served on the ball committee.

Disabled American Veterans.

R. E. A. Chapter, No. 5, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, is honoring Philip Belt, past commander, with a banquet at the Harrington Hotel May 17. He will be presented with a past commander's jewel. Belt also is a past commander of Follow Me Post and is senior vice commander of the department. He also is a member of the Spengler Post, American Legion.

Masons.

1938 Masters Association of the Masonic fraternity and 1938 Matrons and Patrons Association, O. E. S., will sponsor a benefit pageant and show, "A Night of Thrills," at Griffith Stadium June 15. Proceeds will go to the Masonic and Eastern Star Home, founded more than 30 years ago.

National Union.

Members of McKinley Council, No. 992, will elect two delegates and alternates May 17. The assembly will meet June 21. Three senators are to be elected to represent this jurisdiction in the senate, which will convene in July on Mackinac Island.

Richard A. Walker, chairman, presided at a meeting of the executive board. Michael J. Kindsfather and William J. O'Brien, senators, spoke on the formation of the Arthur S. Brown memorial class and the work of the assembly. The board will make its annual visitation May 20 to United Council, No. 200. Delegates present were Clarence A. Mitchell, Congressional Council; Melvin D. Newland, United; Samuel Trupp, Victory; William J. O'Brien, Richard A. Walker, William J. Carey, Garland P. Webb, McKinley, and Michael J. Kindsfather, William T. Roche, William J. Kindsfather, Stephen J. Driscoll, Henry J. Frank, Potomac.

After an absence of two months, owing to illness, Harry Selinger, president, presided at the meeting of Congressional Council, No. 809. An appropriation was made for the Police Boys Club. Elmer Johnson, recording secretary, announced his candidacy for senator.

Meetings for the week are: Friday, Scott Council, No. 456, Woodmen of the World Hall; National Capital Council, No 447, at 409 Eighth street southeast. Delegates and alternates will be elected.

Knights of Pythias.

Calanthe Lodge, No. 11, will meet tomorrow evening and confer the page rank. Webster Lodge No. 7 will meet Tuesday evening. Franklin Lodge, No. 2, and Columbia Lodge, No. 26, will meet Wednesday evening, and Syracusians, No. 10, will meet Friday evening.

The visitation of the grand lodge officers to Columbia Lodge was the best attended for many years. Dr. Robert B. Bacon, grand chancellor, congratulated the lodge on its condition. Benedict Tarantino, past chancellor and charter member, presented the grand chancellor with a wine set. The next grand visitation will be to Franklin Lodge, No. 2, Wednesday evening.

All condidates initiated in April and May, as well as all members reinstated in these months, will be regarded as members of the Supreme Chancellor's Birthday Class. The order throughout the country is seeking to increase the membership to 600,000. The board of directors of the Knights of Pythias Hall Association will meet Wednesday evening at the Temple.

Royal Arcanum.

At the call of Howard W. Mills, president, the Booster's Club of the Royal Arcanum met Wednesday as guests of the grand council of the District. Members were greeted by the grand regent, Dewey L. Shaw. The latter spoke of accomplishments and the annual meeting of the grand council, to be held June 13.

Homer R. King, vice president, and H. J. Wright, secretary, assisted Mills in conducting the meeting. Present were 35 members of the councils. Shaw was accompanied by his officers.

Knights of Columbus.

Members of Washington General Assembly, fourth degree, Knights of Columbus, will celebrate Mother's Day with Holy Communion at the 8 o'clock mass in St. William's Chapel on the Georgetown University campus.

Afterward they will be guests of the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of Georgetown University, at a breakfast in the refectory.

At 4 p. m., fourth degree members, in regalia, will act as guard of honor to the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Ciconani, apostolic delegate to the United States, when the new organ is blessed in St. Mary's Church at Rockville.

Charles J. Considine will preside at a meeting of Potomac Council tomororw at 8:15 p. m. in the main auditorium of the Knights of Columbus Club. Plans will be announced for the celebration of the thirty-ninth anniversary of the council's organization. The affair will be held at the Mayflower Hotel.

Roosevelt Lodge.

Theodore Roosevelt Lodge will celebrate its thirteenth birthday Friday evening at the Kenesaw Apartments. E. Claude Babcock, past master, will deliver the principal address. Alfred A. Hilton, past master, will be master of ceremonies.

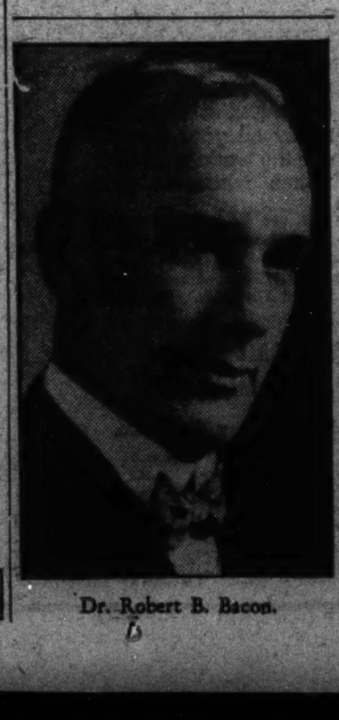
B. P. O Elks.

Washington Lodge, B. P. O. E., will initiate a group of candidates Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. This will be the last class until next October.

Washington Lodge will conduct flag day exercises Tuesday, June 14, at 8 p. m. under the direction of J. Forrest Reilly, past exalted ruler, in the lodge room of Washington Lodge.

Fred Berger, chairman of the entertainment committee has announced that the sixth annual show boat of Washington Lodge will be held aboard the steamer City of Washington, Wilson Line, Tuesday, June 21, at 8 p. m.

The entertainment committee will hold the annual banquet Saturday evening, May 7, at Griffith's Farms. The grand lodge and subordinate lodges will hold the seventy-fourth national convention the week of July 10 at Atlantic City.



Dr. Robert B. Bacon.

E. Claude Babcock.

Students Split Leads In 'Rigoletto' Tuesday

Dorothy Remington Webster and William Webster will present a student performance of Verdi's "Rigoletto" on Tuesday evening in Wardman Park Theater. The title role will be sung in the first two acts by Joe Allen Jones, 19, and in the last two acts by Edward Drinkard, 20. A similar division of the role of Gilda has been made between Mrs. Edmund Coffey and Mary Frances Durst, 18.

Studio House Presents Local Artists

By ALICE GRAEME

IT HAS BEEN the established policy of Studio House that the gallery should be a center for exhibiting the work of local artists. During the winter season, the larger exhibition rooms are given over to an interesting variety of showings, alternating out-of-town displays with the featured exhibitions of different Washington painters.

Until May 18, Studio House is presenting the recent paintings of two well known local artists, Bernice Cross and Julia Eckel. Both painters have worked closely together for several years, and have exhibited a number of times at the Phillips Memorial Gallery, the Washington Independent Exhibitions, and other group showings in the District. At first glance their joint exhibition seems to have a somewhat uniform appearance in a certain similarity of manner. But in spite of these not unnatural results of a long and friendly association, the work of each has quite individual characteristics.

Native of Washington.

Julia Eckel is a native of Washington, and received her degree in fine arts, at George Washington University. She also has studied at the Pennsylvania Academy, and in the last few years has been workinng with C. Law Watkins at the Phillips Gallery Art School. Miss Eckel has been particularly interested in the figure and in large compositions in which a number of figures are used. Two or three of these figure groups were commissioned several years ago by the Public Works of Art Project, and are now to be seen in the semi-permanent installation of 150 selected paintings in the new building of the Department of Labor. Her feeling for the large, decorative planes in painting soon led her to murals. Miss Eckel completed several large mural panels for the Texas Fair.

In the current exhibition her work includes landscapes, still life, and figure studies, besides a group of pastel drawings of fish. Miss Eckel has an unfortunate tendency to rather loose painting, and to a certain muddiness in the application of her color, a quality which she was unable to surmount in most of the landscapes on view. She paints with vitality, but the work seems often hurried and unfinished. Perhaps the most interesting of her canvases is the portrait of "Michele." In a quieter mood, and more simply presented than the rather flamboyant nudes which she has exhibited in the last few years, this particular picture is unusually successful. The girl's hands, clasped in her lap against the dark colors of her dress make an easy sweep of line that carries well even at a considerable distance. "Bernice," a lively little study by Miss Eckel of her co-exhibitor, is rather out of her usual vein. There is plenty of personality in the enormous bow of the painting apron, and the perky lines of the little fly-away black hat. The picture has a more intimate and feeling quality than one generally finds in Miss Eckel's work.

Students of Knaths.

Both artists worked in the classes of Karl Knath, who taught for one month this winter at the Phillips Gallery. As Mr. Knath's abstract manner is extremely pronounced, there were many questions raised at the time as to how lasting an influnece he would exert on his pupils, even in so short a period. In this exhibition there are two pictures, "Still Life," by Julia Eckel, and Bernice Cross' "Gollywog's Cake Walk," painted after the Knath classes.

It is interesting to notice the use of certain Knath principles, but also to see that each artist has succeeded in thoroughly retaining her own peronality. Miss Cross has long had a delightful quality of fairy-tale fantasy in her work which was in no way diminished in her stylized painting of the little dancing black figures in "Gollywog's Cake Walk."

The discipline of a restricted palette, and a line fundamentally constructed, according to given Knath principles, is quite evident. Yet these rules remain adapted to a personal expression.

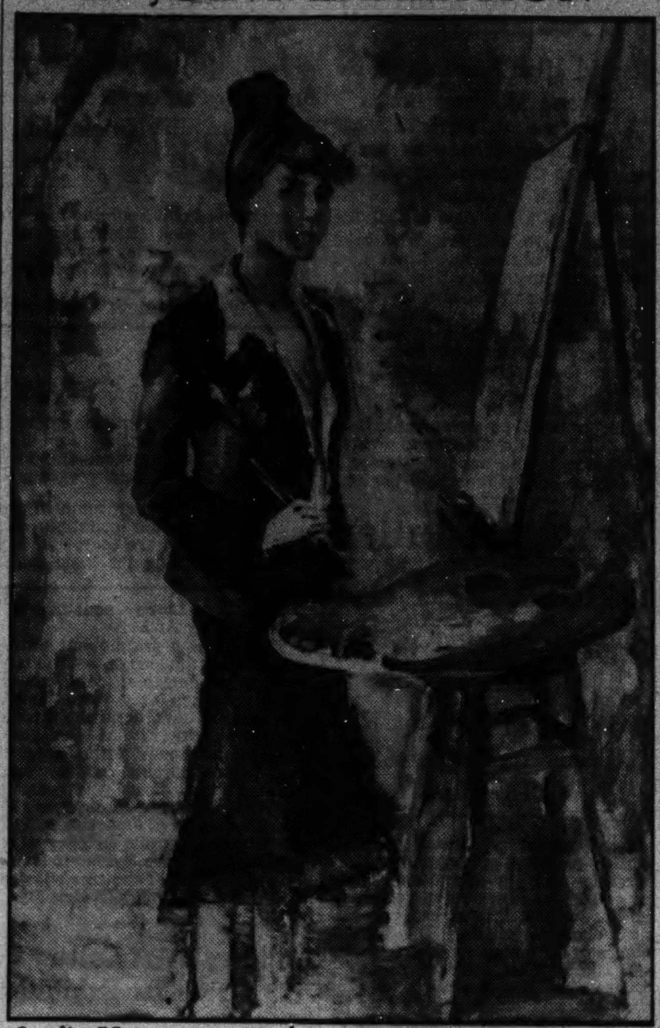
Miss Cross has definite originality, and the present group of her paintings shows a real advancement in technique and a greater maturity in point of view. For a time, the fairy-tale quality, the witches and tottering houses, became too insistent an element in her work. It seemed that no subject which she chose escaped an interpretation after Mother Goose. While many of these former canvases were delightful, the tendency was too repetitious and this kind of humor or gayety did not always seem appropriate. But now Miss Cross' compositions take a great deal more into account, the element of whimsy is subordinated to a useful position where it may still throw lightness and originality into the spirit of the picture, but leave room for a great deal more.

Amusing Quality.

In the "Hen House" and "The Little Shepherd" this development is quite marked. The latter picture, an oil on gesso, was painted with Debussy's piano pieces for children in mind. Miss Cross has made interesting experiments in surface texture in this, and in most of the paintings in the current show. Using a palette knife and continually scraping down her colors and superimposing others, she has succeeded in building up a rich, composite color scheme, where even the smallest areas have interest.

In such little pictures as "Sancho Panza" Miss Cross has varied her technique by scratching the outline of her design upon the paint surface. Several of her flower studies are included in the exhibition, subjects with which Miss Cross seems particularly successful. The color of these arrangements is rich and interestingly selected. Her original talent finds many ways of expression, and is not likely to rest at this stage of it's development.

IN JOINT EXHIBITION



Studio House presents the work of two Washington artists this week, Julia Eckel, whose "Self Portrait," above, is included in the exhibition, and Bernice Cross, whose "Hen House" is shown below. Both Miss Eckel and Miss Cross were students of Karl Knaths this spring.

ART CALENDAR

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART—Opening Tuesday, May 10—Exhibition of Swedish art, commemorating the tercentennary anniversary of the first Swedish settlers' arrival in Delaware. Paintings by Oke Nordgren. Water colors by Katherine Langhorne Adams. Sculpture by Hazel Brill Jackson.

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STUDIO-HOUSE—Joint exhibition of works by Bernice Cross and Julia Eckel.

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PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY PRINT-ROOMS—Recent acquisitions.

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SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION—Etchings, drypoints, aquatints and mezzotints, by Frank Nankivell.

* * * *

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS—Special exhibition of recent illustrations by A. B. Frost.

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ARTS CLUB OF WASHINGTON—Exhibition by club members.

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PUBLIC LIBRARY, MAIN BUILDING—Water colors by Harold Lund.

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MOUNT PLEASANT BRANCH—Water colors by students of Central High School.

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TAKOMA BRANCH—Paintings by Washington artists.

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LITTLE GALLERY, O STREET—Paintings available in lending library. Also various works by local artists.

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HOWARD UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY—Exhibition of paintings by American artists lent from the national collection of the Smithsonian Institution.

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GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY—Drawings and paintings by Louise McCulloch.

* * * *

ARTISTS' UNION, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—Paintings, sculpture and prints by members.

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CHILDREN'S GALLERY, WPA—Works by children in local schools.

Midtown Gallery Prolongs Showing of Taubes' Paintings

BY SIBILLA SKIDELSKY
Art Editor.

FREDERIC TAUBES, whose exhibition at the Midtown Galleries in New York has been prolonged through May, is essentially and fully a painter.

In our theory-crazed era, often more preoccupied with ideologies and intentions than with actual and unpublicized accomplishment, his work is among the few which though partaking of old-master quality, belong wholly, irrevocably, to our own time.

Austrian by birth, American by choice and adoption, Taubes has gone through both extremes of early academic training and ultra-modern currents. He painted at the Bauhaus for a while in Weimar. Out of both extremes have remained a solid basic knowledge and grasp of "matiere" such as the stolidest academy never fails to impart, and the freedom, the audacity of expression which are privileges of independent groups. In the very personal, very mellow talent of Taubes, those diverse trainings and experiences have merged, have been re-created anew in terms of great subtlety, elusiveness and charm.

Varied Group of Paintings.

At the Midtown Gallery is a varied selection of landscapes, figure compositions and portraits. All have the same "painting quality" and the great respect and love of "matiere," of canvas, brushes, pallet and subjects, of the world around, which constitute pictorial sensuousness. The use of color is flawless. Either chiceroscuro or modeling in full-light are always exquisitely toned, the values related, the ensemble glowing but never violent, even when he uses high-pitched tones. Exclusively an oil-painter, few understand the oil technique better. One particular painting, a little still-life of flowers, struck me as one of the most beautiful flower paintings ever done in past or present years.

It is strange that the finest works seen in America are neither foreign importations nor paintings of American-born artists, but almost always productions of American citizens of European birth. For most of those who come here after personal or political turmoils, America is artistically the opportunity of self-expansion, the chance to grow as artist together with a civilization still growing, to model with a virgin clay.

Those who for the first time paint, America brings to their vision and interpretation a freshness and vigor that is one with their individual eagerness of renovation. But they conserve their own ageless, mellow, harmonious qualities of composition, of the actual application of paint on canvas. And this dual element, the ancient basis, knowledge, security, competence—flavor of old wine—combined with something young, perhaps green, at least growing and full of unbounded strength, makes the originality, the beauty of Taubes' work.

Invites Praise.

Exhibitions of this kind, at once a lesson in craftsmanship and an unusual treat of lyrical and suggestive charm, are very ungrateful "matiere" to the art critic, because they inevitably invite hyperbolic praise which partakes more of poetical essays than of interpretative criticism. There is nothing less propitious to literature on art than art which is truly pictorial and not at all literary. It would take Oscar Wilde to write something good on such shows, but then Oscar Wilde would put into them what the artist had not put there. And this would be falsifying the initial creation.

If we keep down to purely technical analysis, as it was taught us by the venerable gray-beards in university days, and do not allow the light poetic muse to inject lyric adjectives into what is supposed to be a scholarly evaluation, the dominating characteristic of Taubes' work, in ultimate analysis, is its sensuousness of execution.

Sensuous Quality.

Up to the portraits, commissioned or non-commissioned, everything is painted sensuously. A figure painting like "Girl on the Terrace," a very literal and faithful portrait like that of the young poet in the Midtown show, the less elaborate and spontaneous study of Mrs. Taubes dressed in red, all of Taubes' works, landscapes and flowers even more than the rest perhaps, partake of that sensuous quality which may be linked to the Venetians if one has the mania of parallels.

It would be good to remember, either when thinking backward about the Venetians or other true painters, or when thinking forward with the artists of our own generation, that it is in love of craft that lies the secret and the key to art.

Through love of craft, through natural inborn affinity to conceive life in terms of form and color, through the urge to translate this life, in those terms, on a canvas—through these alone and by the grace of those—one is a painter.

Without using hyperbolic terms in relation to Taubes' work, I believe that this painting has a fair chance to live.

The Federal Diary

By SCOTT HART

Stories In Paragraphs.

"THE requirement that trained public personnel be selected through the merit system rests on public opinion. In the development of that public opinion, the Federation of Womens' Clubs has an important responsibility. You can do much to protect and extend the principle of selection on merit. By so doing, you will be performing a vital service to yourselves, to your State and to the Nation."—Civil Service Commissioner Lucille Foster McMillin before the Tennessee Federation of Women's Clubs. Which is the only way the public will ever be aroused to the necessity of a merit system—by taking the message straight to them. And when the people become aroused, the Congressmen, who want reelection more than anything else on earth, will quit the patronage grab game.

* * *

Along with other American landmarks getting the boot into oblivion from the foot of Progress is that classical figure, the scarecrow! But, withal, the scarecrow, a bundle of disreputable clothes on a tall and menacing stick, long guarded the growing fields of Si Perkins, the American farmer Now, it is learned: "When wildlife, protected by game laws, becomes injurious to agriculturists, methods developed by the U S. Biological Survey supplant the old-fashioned scarecrow. Wild ducks and other migratory birds, menacing crops such as fields of ripened grain, are now driven off by flash guns, revolving lights, and especially-designed 'move-on' noisemakers." Even fireworks are being brought into play when the value of crops warrants the expense. It's a progressive thing, no doubt, but we are saddened. For was there ever a more romantic sight than that of an embattled and dirt farmer lurking at the edge of his cornfield and aiming a double-barreled shotgun at a flock of crows devouring his corn, and devouring it with such a magnificent disdain of the old-fashioned scarecrow? Destroy that scene and something golden is gone from America.

* * *

GIFTS come to the Fredericksburg and Spotsylvania National Military Park from a descendant of one of the generals who helped make American history. The descendant is Harry S. Howard, of Burlington, Vermont, youngest son of the late General Oliver O. Howard. Howard, during a recent visit to the park, was so impressed that he donated several rare items to the Park Museum and Library, one of the gifts being Hamlin's Battle of Chancellorsville, autographed by General Howard with his left hand. (He had lost his right arm at the battle of Fair Oaks, near Richmond, in 1862.) Another item is an old photograph album of Civil War generals, the pictures being prints collected by Gen. Howard during the period from 1865 to 1874 when he was a resident of Washington. It is pleasing to remark here on the faithfulness to duty and the devotion to their work that is shown by the historians and other keepers of the National historical spots. To begin with, most of them are slaves to the ideals of Americas past, they love the associations of the ground they work on and for accomodation and courtesy to those who visit the areas they are matched nowhere else in the whole, wide service.

* * *

The Office of Indian Affairs has heard from the wife of a reservation superintendent, who would start a crusade to put superintendent's wives on a dollar-a-year salary so they can legally ride with their husbands. Says she: "I think it could be justified on the following grounds for pinch-hitting and stand-in services rendered." The services are itemized by her as follows: School programs, Indian, .02; school programs, public, .03; funerals, .10; musical recital recitals, (rated same as funerals) .10; fairs, judging duties, .05; garden club judging work (hard work and loss of friends) .10; answering the door on holidays, washdays and Sundays for Indians and business callers, .05; extra use of discretion, caution and bridling of the tongue sometimes, .12; attending parties at clubs, .02; attending Chamber of Commerce dinners in near-by towns (almost rank with funerals) .08; running what amounts to a hotel and rooming house, .01; waiting meals, hours, while husband is stuck in mud on reservation, .01; going out of nights to wrecks involving Indians, .01; and on and on, through all the realities of a wife's tribulations until the dollar is reached. Which, by all the portents, she would seem to deserve.

AT THE MIDTOWN GALLERIES

FREDERIC TAUBE'S exhibition at the Midtown Galleries has been continued through May. Shown above is an oil painting included in the show, "Seated Woman."

Thomas Hart Benton and Missouri

By John Selby,
Associated Press Arts Editor.

Kansas City, May 7.—With two of his best-known contemporaries, Thomas Hart Benton has joined the back-to-the-roots movement among American painters. But he has no illusions about either the Missouri roots from which he has sprung or the movement itself.

Benton was born in Neosho, which is a southwest Missouri town famous for its fish hatcheries. He is now teaching painting with gusto and success in the Kansas City Art Institute.

Grant Wood, Benton's long-time friend, was born near Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and now teaches painting in tht University of Iowa at Iowa City.

John Steuart Curry, Kansas born, is at present instructing the young at the University of Wisconsin at Madison—he alone missed his original soil, though not by a great distance.

Culture Plentiful.

Like the others, Benton is no bearer of culture to the heathen.

Instead, he insists there is more culture in Kansas City than he can take care of. That is easy to believe when you look out of the art institute windows, across beautifully barbered, broad lawns to the new Nelson Art Galleries—"they've done a good job with those galleries," Benton says, "considering the late start and the fact modern painters are barred under the terms of the Nelson will."

Benton is a short man, slightly on the stocky side, sharp-eyed, dark-haired and a little stooped. He works hard at keeping a pipe lighted and periodically discards it with a little gesture of annoyance and lights a cigarette.

He is glad the teas with which he was announced to the local celebrities in 1936 are over. He doesn't like formal affairs; he finds Kansas City night life a mine of material, however.

"Not the dinner-clothes spots," he explains. "But the dumps in the stockyards are swell, and the North End is full of Sicilian life. Not to mention the Negro dives, of which there are plenty."

There are cockfights, too. Wood knows a lot about cockfights—the Jackson County devotees use a slightly different system, he explains.

"The Welsh style, with different spurs and different rules. Cockfighting always was against the law, but there always have been rings in Missouri—always will be."

Benton draws everything he sees, and files the sketches. Later they are disposed of as drawings (mostly pen and ink, sometimes with a wash), Or quite likely they emerge as bits of a painting. What with murals, teaching, and gathering material, Benton has only done three easel paintings in the last three years. Now he's doing a nude, a sort of Susanne in the elders, in a Missouri setting.

This represents no change of trend in the Benton career.

"I hadn't painted a nude in 20 years, and I might not have started this if I hadn't seen a girl with a body I wanted to paint. It's been a tough job, too—getting the right degree of distortion to make my points, and then covering up the distortion—you know."

Has Always "Bummed."

The canvas is pretty nearly finished. Benton has not kept his tongue out of his cheek while working, for in the background are two Missouri farmers spying on the girl, both of whom came out of Benton's rogue's gallery.

Benton always has "bummed," and still is at it. The other day he made a tour of the Ozarks, for the dozenth time. Both of his spying farmers came from the Ozarks, by the way.

Hannibal, Mo., is slated for a bumming trip, too, although that is to dig up material for a book job. Benton is illustrating "Tom Sawyer" for the Limited Editions Club. He wishes it were "Huckleberry Finn."

"Huck makes better material, although the Kemble drawings are probably better than any I could do. I'd like to try to beat them, in any case."

Benton is satisfied with the student talent he has in Kansas City, "except the girls passing time between school and marriage. I don't pay any attention to these."

The painter was 24 years in New York, and there he had a lot of disciples from the West. He says he thought these went to New York to study with him, but now he thinks they went to New York to be in New York—"I don't see many painters coming West to study with me here," he grins.

He doesn't think it necessarily a mistake for a Western painter to pull up roots and go to New York, even if he paints Western subjects there. He thinks the market is in New York and that distance sometimes gives a painter a better perspective on his material. Right now, Benton is spending about eight months of the year in Kansas City, broken by little bumming trips, lecture engagements and such like.

A month and a half of the early summer he spends on longer "bums," and the rest of the time he puts in painting on Martha's Vineyard, where he owns a place. "It's just a house," he explains, "but I like it because I made part of it with my own hands."

The Benton house in Kansas City is like the Bentons. It's a big stone affair in a neighborhood that still is full of handsome homes that Look lived in.

The place is hung with Benton's work, including that grand canvas called "Lord Heal the Child" which shows a bare meeting house of the Holy Roller class and the ecstatic faith of the communicants through ironic yet pitying eyes.

Everything in the house is solid, looks livable. Mrs. Benton, who is Rita to everybody, is an Italian, and retains the shrewd, direct manner of her race. T. P. (Thomas Piacenza, after his father and his mother) combines both his parents in a way of his own. The whole family meets on two common grounds—good living, which includes the essentials of art as a matter of course, and music.

They're Unconventional.

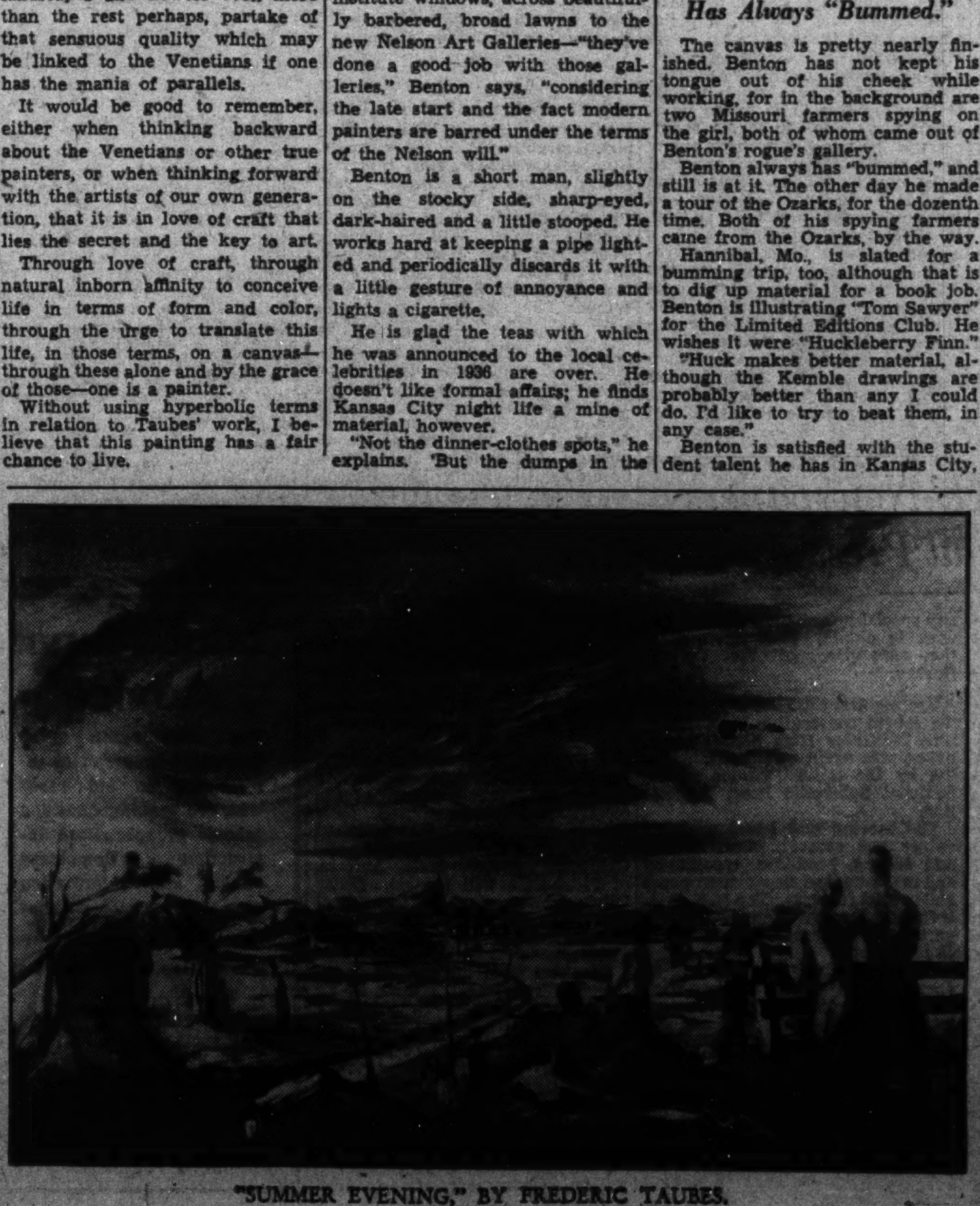
The Bentons are a little unconventional about their music.

"Everybody gets to a place in life where he wants to make a noise. I got there late," explains Benton, himself.

T. P., who is around 13 years, plays a recorder of all things—one of the modern flute's predecessors. His father plays a harmonica. His mother plays the guitar and the piano. The Bentons like to do old music with their curious family orchestra, Purcell and so forth.

They do it for fun. They still laugh at their surprise when, asked some time ago to perform at a musical, they found themselves in a dinner-coated and evening gowned assemblage, sandwiched between a very serious two-piano team and a violinist who attacked the classics with sober devotion.

Rita got so fussed she forgot her part. And T. P. got the giggles.



"SUMMER EVENING," BY FREDERIC TAUBES.

Artists Union

The District of Columbia Artist Union, 523 Seventeenth street northwest, announces the opening of an exhibition of oils, water colors and black and white drawings. Exhibiting artists are U. Cikovsky, Hugh Collins, R. J. Kenah, A. Kolenbach and Carl B. Nyquist.

ART MATERIALS
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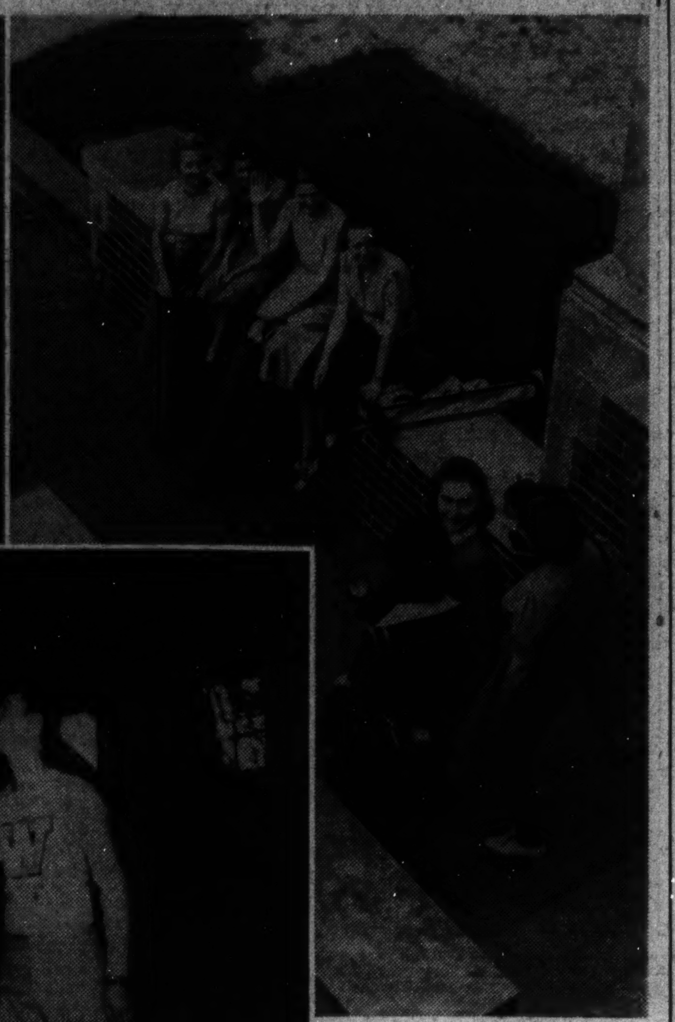
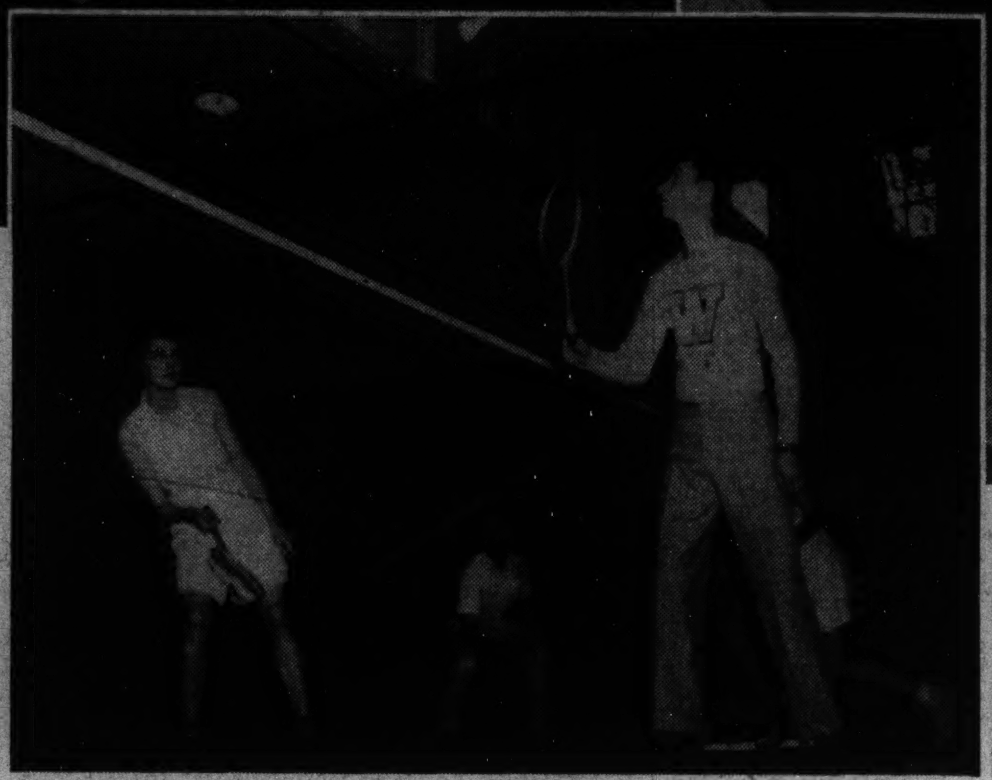
Wilson Teachers College Is School Without a Campus; But Students Have Their Sports—So Do Alumni





Post Staff Photo.

SPORTS AT WILSON TEACHERS COLLEGE—Lack of a campus does not mean absence of an athletic program. The group of girls, upper right, are off for an afternoon on the golf links. Bernice Bothwell, Beth Quillan, Vera Kane and Susan Barbee, left to right, in the seated group, are awaiting their co-golfers, Dolly Clayman, Helen Hough and Lucile Donahue. A game of badminton engages the foursome pictured immediately above: Eleanor Smith and Warren Fairall are in the foreground; Lois White and Charlotte Decker in the background. Another foursome, above left, conducts a spirited table tennis battle.

Sports Class, to Develop Skills, Is an Innovation.

Miss Kriener, Director, Finds the Graduates Keep in Practice.

By Jay Walz.

Wilson Teachers' College, which doesn't have a campus, is the subject of this story about school sports.

Yes, they have sports there—they play golf, tennis, table tennis, badminton and bowling. And they ride horses. Moreover, there was introduced into the curriculum this year a sports class, a course offered both men and women of the college.

Lack of a campus—except for an adjoining playground the size most public schools have—is naturally a handicap to this program. But last week Miss Augusta Kriener, a physical education director at the college, told how this hurdle can be leaped in a city like Washington—and how it is leaped at Wilson. It's done by using public facilities, the tennis courts at Sixteenth street and the reservoir, golf courses at West Potomac Park and Rock Creek Park, the Y. W. C. A. for swimming.

Miss Kriener discusses her program with the aid of most impressive figures.

"Ninety-nine per cent of the women graduates play golf, tennis, table tennis and badminton—and they can bowl and swim," she said. "Riding being more expensive, is not indulged in by as great a number, but those who do are most enthusiastic."

Training Needed.

Miss Kriener was interested in the sports activities of these women graduates—she said it demonstrated the need for training in the several sports in our schools.

"The wise use of leisure is a subject which is given much consideration in society today," she said, "the physical education department at Wilson tries to contribute to the wholesome use of leisure time by teaching recreational sports in the last two years of the four-year course."

Miss Kriener wanted some specific information about this "wise use of leisure time." So she sent out questionnaires to alumni—200 of them. When interviewed last week, 117 of the forms, with all the answers filled in, were back in the director's hands. And on a basis of the compilations she has made, Miss Kriener was confident that sports learned in school really do perform a service when the student graduates into the work-a-day world.

List Many Sports.

Just three of the 117 individuals represented in the returns were participating in no sports whatsoever. Most of them carried on more than one kind of recreational activity and 28 listed four different sports apiece.

"Activities which were listed as the most important to the individual were swimming, tennis, golf, bowling, riding—in the order named," reported Miss Kriener. "Swimming and tennis were most popular during the summer months, while bowling and table tennis were most popular during the winter months."

While time and money were listed as important factors influencing the amount and kind of sports engaged in, Miss Kriener said she was interested to find that skill was also a determining agent. So many graduates said they did not participate in this sport, or that, because they didn't know how. She believes that's where a sports class can be effective.

Swimming is the most popular of the sports because, according to Miss Kriener, "it is an all-year-around sport—it may be enjoyed in pools in the summer, as well as at the seaside—it is an activity that requires little equipment."

Bowling Second Choice.

Bowling is the graduates second choice, because "this is an activity that may be carried on in the evening—it, too, requires little equipment—although bowling can be done alone, it lends itself nicely to group participation."

Tennis and table tennis are listed third in importance—"these activities require more equipment and are less easy of access." Similar remarks accompanied the tabulation of participation in the other sports.

Adults out of college are not above roller skating and bicycling. In fact more than a dozen of the alumni quizzed suggested that instructions in these sports be added to the curriculum. And Miss Kriener said plans for the future will include these activities.

Wilson Teachers College trains young men and women for the teaching profession. But the answers did not all come from practicing teachers, and is not to be considered as representative of that profession alone. Among those returning answers were 90 teachers, 8 housewives, 3 students, 6 clerks, 1 scientist, 6 secretaries, a social worker and 1 lawyer.

Miss Kriener's sports class meets during school hours—taking the time of a free or a study period. Golfers are free to go to the links, tennis players to the courts, swimmers to the pools, horseback riders to the stables. They're not expected to be experts, of course. Part of the plan is to instruct beginners—get them interested, and then skillful, in at least one activity.

After a year of the course's operation, Miss Kriener reports proudly: "The returns show that the recreational program is effective after leaving college. It would be desirable to begin the individual recreational activities in the sophomore year, but due to the lack of a campus ,and teaching facilities, this is not possible at the present time."

Central and 'Tech' Newspapers Win National Press Awards

The Central Bulletin has again received a first class honor rating from the National Scholastic Press Association. A 50-point rise over last year's rating brought the publication from the "good" into the "excellent" class, according to an announcement made last week by the department of journalism at the University of Minnesota. This rating was the highest received in any District high school newspaper. The Bulletin is the only weekly scholastic published locally.

On Saturday, April 30, about 12 students from Central High School offered their services to the District Sufferage Campaign. They went from door to door, reminding the people about the vote. Among the students that helped at the Hubbard School at Eleventh and Kenyon streets were Leonora Raboy, Herbert Ruthledge, Hephner twins, Phyllis Berger, Helen Drazin, Leon Smith and Carl Ross.

At the Central the College Bureau carries on all correspondence between students and their respective colleges. It handles the transfers of their school credits to the colleges which the students plan to attend, and also writes the institutions for any special information the students wish to obtain. Miss Sherman is the supervisor of the College Bureau. H. D.

Scoring first class honor rating for the fourth consecutive year, Tech Life, McKinley High School newspaper, was again awarded this rating by the critical service of the National Scholastic Press Association.

The scoring was based on news values and sources, news writing and editing, headlines, typography and make-up, and department pages and special features. The N. S. P. A. is under the direction of the department of journalism, University of Minnesota.

Tuesday evening, May 10, will be open house at McKinley High School, affording parents an opportunity to meet teachers and observe students at work. Students will be in the shops, laboratories, and art rooms to demonstrate their regular work.

A dinner will be served in the school cafeteria before the open house and a musical program and gym exhibition will complete the evening. M. G.

Rostand's 'Cyrano' Will Be Given By Catholic Group Thursday

Girls From Seminaries Here Will Take Parts of Women in Harlequin Dramatic Society Presentation at Music Building.

"Cyrano de Bergerac," Edmond Rostand's famous romantic drama, will be presented by the Harlequin Dramatic Society of Catholic University Thursday night in the Music Building auditorium on the campus. The Rev. Gilbert Hartke, O. P., moderator of the organization, is directing the play.

Women's roles in the production will be played by students from local girls' schools. Immaculata Seminary, Trinity College, Notre Dame Academy are represented in the cast. Evelyn Keene plays Rozane, while the other feminine roles are taken by Helen Johnson, Anna May Rover, Theresa Karnes, Mary Franks, Johanna Kare, Sarah Herlihy and Catherine Doran.

Anthony Messuri will portray Cyrano. Other Harlequins in the cast are James Fitzpatrick, Harry Webb, Frank Spitzig, William Murphy, George Hayes, Burke Vicnovic, Humberto Madeires, Karl Hoffman, James McDonough, William Flynn, James Gillis, James McKenna, Charles Clerkin, John McKenna, Vincent Dooley, William Carrell, George Hartmann, John Chludenski, John White, Joseph Roth, John Hutton, Henry Sullivan and Ray Winfield.

* * * *

The final conference of the riccobono seminar of Roman law will be Thursday at 8 p. m. in the St. Thomas More law library in McMahon Hall. A. Arthur Schiller, A. M., J. D., magister, riccobono seminar of Roman law in America, Columbia University Law School, will preside. "The code of Justinian and Its Value" will be the address to be delivered by Fred H. Bluse, Ph. B., chief justice, the Supreme Court of Wyoming.

Hessel H. Yntema, Ph. D., of the University of Michigan Law School; Frederick J. de Sloovere, S. J. D., of the New York University Law School, and Joseph H. Beale, LL. D., of the Harvard University Law School, will be on the panel. Mr. Beale will speak on "Reminiscences of Fifty Years of Teaching Law."

* * * *

The School of Nursing Society of the Catholic University is planning a final get-together dinner of the faculty, the students and their friends, Saturday, at 5:15 p. m. at The Highlands, Connecticut and California avenues. Sister Aniceta, of Pittsburgh, will preside. Sister Olivia Cowan, dean of the school of nursing, will be principal speaker, her topic being "A Look Into the Future."

Speakers from the student group include Sister Isabel, Elmira, N. Y.; Nan Schue, Albany, N. Y.; Mary Prendergast, Hartford, Conn.; Jane Thompson, Toledo, Ohio; Mary Alice Seibert, Washington, D. C.; Helen Brown, Washington, D. C., and Hilda Michel, Dubuque, Iowa.

The officers of the society are Lucille Corcoran, Hartford, Conn., president; Nan Schue, Albany, N. Y., vice president, and Jane Thompson, Toledo, Ohio, secretary-treasurer.

Law Students Get Yearbook

Washington College of Law seniors are now completing the publication of the college yearbook, "The Brief, 1938." Copies will be ready for distribution about June 1.

The book will contain about 100 pages divided into several departments, covering the faculty, school organizations, class history, and individual pictures of the members of the senior class.

Miss Edwin Joe Mayhall of the evening division class is editor-in-chief. She has been assisted in the planning and preparation by Walter T. Parker, business manager; Walter Kurylo, advertising manager; R. Clyde Larkin, photography manager; William H. P. McKinley, president evening division senior class; Marion L. Goshorn, senior class; Albert H. Rajotte, senior class; E. Kermit Peterson, junior class; Harold I. Baynton, junior class; Pearl E. Phillips, junior class; Willis E. Nowell, freshman class; Wingate H. Lucas, president, freshman class. Representatives in the day school are Willett J. Hegarty, president, senior class; and James A. Hance, president, junior class.

Educational Advice

The Washington Post maintains a bureau of information to aid those who are seeking qualified schools or specialized instruction . . . Competent advice and information are provided without charge or obligation.

Write Mrs. V. A. Nelson

SCHOOL and COLLEGE BUREAU

The Washington Post

The number of calls received precludes handling telephone requests.

Children's Circus Set for Saturday

Central High Stadium to Be Scene of Program.

A fan-fare of bugles at 2:30 p. m. Saturday signals the beginning of the Childrens Circus at the Central High stadium.

It will be a big day for all the 2,000 or more children who take part in the big event. Right now they are busy with last minute preparations and rehearsals. More than 75 groups take part in this show, and although they are rehearsing separately in their own Centers there is no rehearsal of the whole four acts.

Tickets are free to every child. Children must be accompanied by an adult, and they may come early and listen to the band music for a half hour before the show begins.

Dr. F. J. Mullen Named to Post At Columbus U.

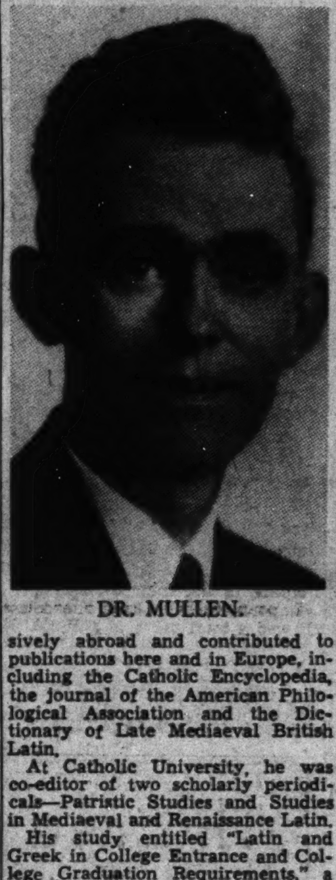
Is Appointed Dean of New Coeducational Junior College Here.

Appointment of Dr. Francis J. Mullen as dean of Columbus University's new co-educational junior college was announced yesterday by Dr. John R. Fitzpatrick, provost.

A classical scholar, Dr. Mullen comes to Columbus from the faculty of Catholic University of America, where he has been conducting graduate and under-graduate courses in Latin and Greek since 1929.

He has had 10 years of educational experience—as a teacher of languages, science and mathematics in secondary schools and junior colleges and later as supervisor of such schools.

Dr. Mullen has traveled extensively abroad and contributed to publications here and in Europe, including the Catholic Encyclopedia, the journal of the American Philological Association and the Dictionary of Late Mediaeval British Latin.



DR. MULLEN.

At Catholic University, he was co-editor of two scholarly periodicals—Patristic Studies and Studies in Mediaeval and Renaissance Latin.

His study entitled "Latin and Greek in College Entrance and College Graduation Requirements," a standard survey on that subject, was published for the office of education, United States Department of the Interior, in 1926.

The junior college will function as an evening school and will offer courses in English, foreign languages, sciences, social studies and mathematics. The curriculum will require three years and will lead to the title of associate in arts.

Kappa Phi Unit Is Incorporated As a National

Southeastern Law Sorority Chartered Under Laws of the District.

Dr. James A. Bell, president of Southeastern University, announced yesterday that Kappa Phi Law Sorority, a local chapter at Southeastern since 1934, was incorporated under the laws of the District of Columbia last week. It will now be known as Kappa Phi National Law Sorority.

Marie L. Suter, past president of the sorority, was elected the national president. Miss Suter first became active in school affairs in 1925, when she enrolled at Southeastern for an accounting course. She received the B. C. S. degree in 1928 and M. C. S. in 1929. A year later she returned to Southeastern to pursue the study of law. She received the LL. B. degree with honors in 1934 and was admitted to the practice of law before the local bar that fall. Since 1934 she has been employed as bursar of Southeastern University. Other national officers include Anna Callahan as secretary and Gertrude Locke as treasurer.

MARIE SUTER.

Miss Suter announced that other chapters similar to the local Alpha Chapter will be organized throughout the United States. Already a law school in Massachusetts and one in Mississippi have expressed their willingness to become affiliated.

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WASHINGTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER

'Knighthood' Awarded Pupils In Festive Rites at School

And Alexander Newton, 9, Is Not Only Dubbed a Knight, but Also Crowned 'Poet Laureate.'

A group of children who had passed a two-months' test of elementary training in good citizenship and character building were "knighted" in unique ceremonies last week at Miss Libbey's School, 5906 Connecticut avenue. A study of medaeval knights had been combined with a character project.

For the colorful exercises pupils were attired in appropriate costumes, Miss Libbey enacting the role of King Arthur.

Knights

By Alexander Newton.

See the knights go riding by,
Off to battle, do or die!
Clashing steel and armor bright,
Oh! what a gorgeous sight!

Home they come in glory's light,
For their country's cause they gladly fight,
Brave are they, and brave their steeds,
Battling for their country's needs.

There was a triumphant entry march to the stage. Children singing an original song about knights. Then they were seated in a semi-circle around the throne of King Arthur. At the conclusion the newly made knights and queens marched outdoors and planted ivy near the school building. The ivy came from the historic church at Jamestown, Va., and the two pupils in charge of the planting were Sylvanus Newton, jr., knight of the trees, lawns and shrubbery, and Evelyn Byrd Robinson, whose ancestor, William Russell, was one of the founders of Jamestown.

Other pupils taking part in the pageant were Evelyn Deibert, Anne Grimes, Virginia Gill, Ann Brooks, Ileita Laws, Betty Fallon, Rhodeia Scheltema and Wouter Scheltema.

A double honor was bestowed upon Alexander Newton, aged 9, as he was crowned poet laureate of the school. After the laurel wreath was placed upon his brow, he recited one of his original poems.

Children's Art Gallery Opens Its Exhibition

The D. C. Children's Federal Art Gallery opened an "Exhibition of Painting and Clay Modeling by Negro Children" yesterday. The work shown comes from Florida, New York, Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia and for the most part has been done in WPA Federal art project classes and in the publis schools.

This exhibition will continue until May 25 in the gallery at Ninth and Independence avenue southwest, which is open from 1 to 5 o'clock on week ways, from 10 to 5 o'clock on Saturdays.

Marion Doyle Is Editor At Radcliffe College

Marion Doyle, daughter of Dean and Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, of Washington, will be an associate editor of the Radcliffe News, Radcliffe College, next year, according to word received here yesterday. Miss Doyle, a sophomore, has been active on the staff of the campus newspaper. She is a graduate of Western High School, where she was editor of the Breeze.

Spring Festival Given by Pupils At Countryside

Sixty-five children of the Countryside School dramatized the return of spring in a colorful pageant on their school lawn last week. The story was told in dance, song and pantomime.

Miss Shirley Altmann was featured in a solo dance as Miss Springtime, while to kindergarteners, Flor Wright and Bobbie Mackie gave a dance duet.

The nursery group of twoland-three-year-old children represented bees buzzing around the flowers, portrayed by little girls of the kindergarten. A group of kindergarten boys enacted the rōles of birds, heralding the spring in dance and song.

Girls from the first and second grades gave a sunshine dance in brilliant amber and orange dresses and headgear. The boys from this group, costumed as rain elves were also important players.

The program was concluded by an apple blossom dance and a chorus given by the two older groups.

The Washington Post EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

Schools listed in this directory are personally known to and are recommended by the director of The Post's School Information Bureau. Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to call The Post School Department, NAtional 4200, Extension 212, regarding eligibility and rates.

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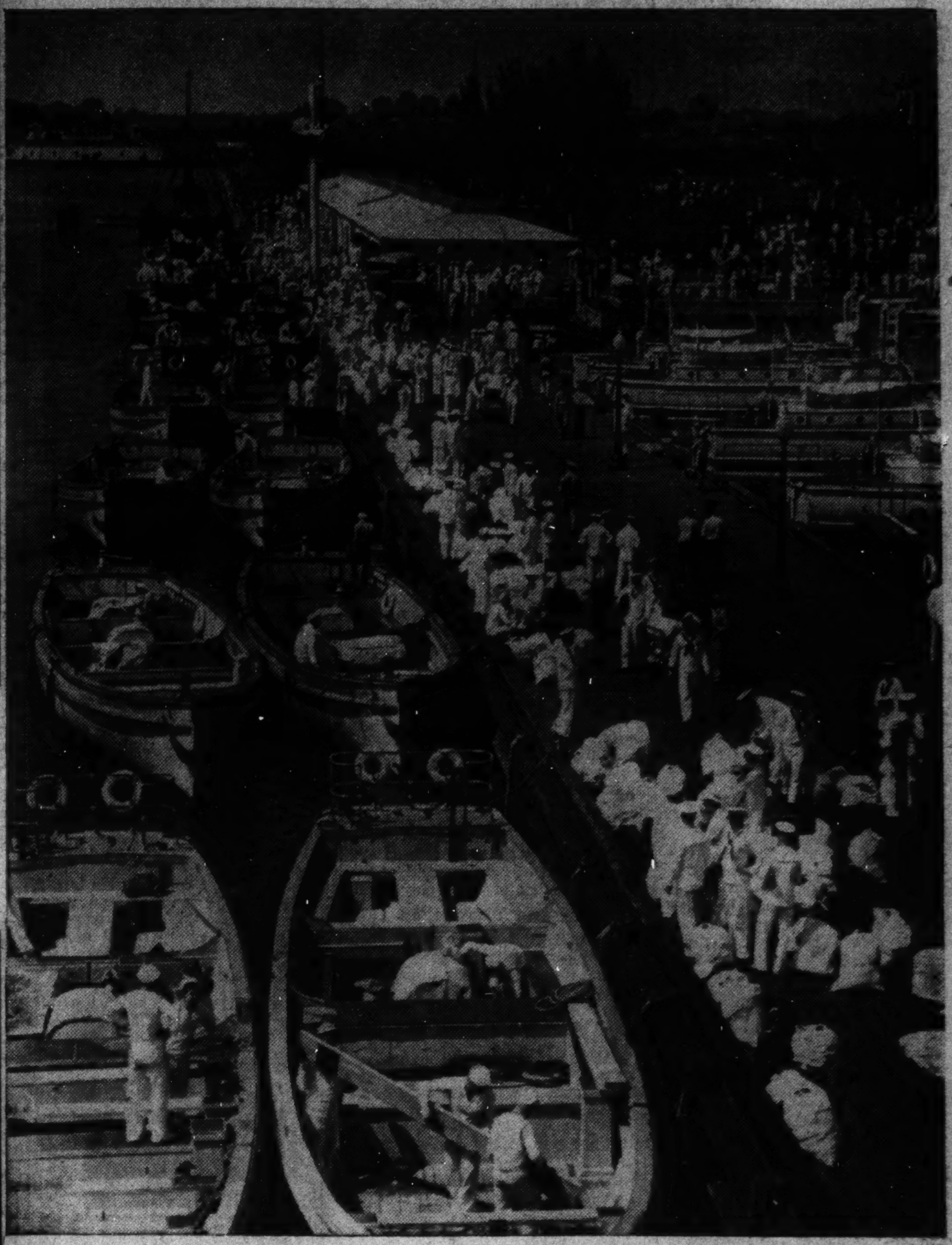
3 Old U. S. Battleships Which Fought in World War Again to Visit British Waters

MORE than 1,000 Annapolis midshipmen are getting ready for a training cruise across the Atlantic next month. While such trips are routine at the United States Naval Academy, this one is unusual in that three of the Navy's battleships, the New York, the Texas and the Wyoming—all from the famous Sixth Squadron—will take the cadets to scenes in which these ships saw World War Service 20 years age. At left in this picture of cadets as they were boarding, for a previous cruise, the New York. Below, middies await orders to board boats carrying them to the ship lying off shore.



1,100 Cadets ToMakeTrip For Practice

Will Sail on Cruisers New York, Texas and Wyoming.

Middies to Pay Visit to Le Havre, Copenhagen, Portsmouth.

By Barry Sullivan.

Early next month three famous old battleships, which took an active part in North Sea operations during the World War, again will visit British waters.

Bearing 1,100 Midshipmen from the Naval Academy on their summer practice cruise, the New York, Texas and Wyoming, which with the Arkansas, Florida and Delaware formed the Sixth Battle Squadron of the American Forces in Europe 20 years ago, will visit the scenes of their activities in the conflict.

Although the vessels have been used for European training cruises in the past, this is the first time that three ships of the famous Sixth Squadron have operated together on such a mission.

Leaving Annapolis June 3, the "middies" will visit Le Havre, France, and Copenhagen, Denmark, before going to Portsmouth, England, on July 15 where they will enjoy an eight-day stay, after which they will return to the United States.

Greeted With Cheers.

When the New York, the flagship of the American forces, arrived on the other side to do her part in the 1914-1918 conflict, she was greeted by the cheers of the men of the British fleet led by Admiral David Beatty. Again during the coronation celebration the vessel was enthusiastically welcomed in England.

While the New York was a part of the Sixth Battle Squadron, Admiral Hugh Rodman was commander of that force. Today, as a unit of the training squadron, she serves as the flagship of Rear Admiral Alfred W. Johnson who has a distinguished war record. He received the British Order of St. Michael and St. George and was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal by the United States for his work as commander of the destroyer Conyingham which was engaged in patrolling the submarine zone and in escorting troops and supplies.

Admiral Rodman, in an interview last week, recalled some of his experiences of the war years. After explaining that the Sixth Battle Squadron began preparations for the voyage to Europe within four hours after receiving its orders he declared that on the trip over the ships ran into the worst storm he remembers in his 50-odd years of naval service.

96-Mile Gale.

"Usually, ships sail in formation and in column," he explained, "but during the trip the gale was so strong that the ananometer was blown away when it registered the wind at 96 miles per hour. We never found the instrument and so don't know how much higher the wind rose. Nevertheless, the storm was so bad that the ships of the squadron were directed to disregard formation and maneuver individually for their own safety. This is the only occasion of my career on which such an order was necessary.

"Arriving in European waters," Admiral Rodman continued, "we were met by a British escort which accompanied us to Scapa Flow, the excellent naval base in the Orkney Islands. The escort showed us our anchorage and as each American ship passed the British line, it was cheered by the crews of our Allies. On his flagship, the Queen Elizabeth, Admiral Beatty led the cheers from the quarterdeck."

Convinced that the most efficient operation of the combined British and American fleets could be obtained by a unified command, Admiral Rodman informed Admiral Beatty of his willingness to serve under him.

He explained to Admiral Beatty that the Sixth Battle Squadron had been practicing the use of British signals and communications during the trip across the Atlantic and would be glad to use the English system while operating with the British fleet.

Referring to criticism made after the war which charged him with being pro-British, Admiral Rodman said, "I am probably more so than almost any officer in the service. I am free to admit that next to my own country and countrymen I admire the British more than any others on earth and have excellent reasons for doing so, but I have never been and am not now pro-British at the expense of my Americanism."

He also stated the Sixth Battle Squadron "never lost a particle of its Americanism although it became an integral part of the Grand Fleet and so remained until the war was over."

While the American forces were on duty with the British fleet no distinction was made between the two. When British and American ships were sent on a joint expedition the senior admiral took command. When Admiral Rodman was the senior officer of such a force, he was in command, while on other occasions he served under a British commander.

Farewell Speech.

It was aboard the New York that Admiral Beatty made his farewell speech to the Americans who had served with him in the North Sea. Praising highly the work done by the United States forces, he expressed regret that the combined fleet never had had an opportunity to test its strength against the German Navy and in conclusion said, "Come back soon. Good-by and good luck."

Responding to this invitation, half of the American force of war days is returning to Europe 20 years after the conclusion of the conflict. Although out-moded by developments in naval construction the three ships always will be remembered for the part they played during the critical days of the war.

The New York and Texas, built in 1912, are sister ships. They have a displacement of 27,000 tons and can accommodate a full complement of 1,314 men.

WHEN the battleship, New York, was engaged in war service two decades ago Admiral Hugh Rodman, below right, was in command. Today as a unit of the training squadron the New York serves as the flagship of Rear Admiral Alfred W. Johnson, left.

Harris & Ewing.

Underwood & Underwood.

Reserve Transfers

The following local Reserve officers have been assigned to units as follows:

320th Infantry: First Lieuts. Edwin J. Parker and Vining C. Thompson; Second Lieuts. James K. Hall, Joseph A. Kuhn, jr., William C. Smith and Harry W. Little, jr., all Infantry.

318th Infantry: Capt. Marvin L. Parler, jr.

315th Field Artillery; Majs. Herbert M. Hinckley, Joseph G. Rowlett and James Sipolski; First Lieut. Milford C. Howard, Second Lieuts. John C. Crim, Ernest R. Golladay, Charles E. Tenneson and Alfred M. McGavock, all Field Artillery.

305th Ordnance Company: Second Lieuts. George B. Cushing and Joseph A. Grand, both Ordnance.

Eightieth Division, J. A. G. Section: Maj. Robert E. Joseph, J. A. G. D.

Sixth Field Artillery: Second Lieut. Leopold M. Hays, F. A. Sixteenth Field Artillery: Second Lieuts. Olin G. King and Claude B. Morris, both F. A. Third C. A. Dist.: First Lieut. Arthur G. Siegle, Second Lieuts. Hugh S. Banes and David Werblin, both C. A. Twelfth Infantry: Second Lieuts. William S. Stanley and Talbert A. Smith. Sixty-second Cav. Div.: First Lieut. Jack C. Conniff, Ord., and Second Lieut. Wilber A. Schaich, Signal.

376th Engineers. Second Lieuts. James R. Simpson, Edward W. Briggs and Stuart Shumate, all Engineers. 1322d Service Units: Second Lieuts Ira G. Porter, Miles H. Reynolds and Edwin M. Talbott, all Q. M. C.. Third Bn., First Chemical Regiment: Second Lieut. Jacon I. Castleman, C. W. 428th Infantry: Second Lieut. Robert N. Hough, Infantry.

Officers Relieved.

The following-named local Reserve officers are relieved from assignment to units as indicated:

320th Infantry: First Lieuts. Francis J. Palister and John V. Summerlin; Second Lieuts. Howard F. Shambarger, Hule A. Smith, Richard G. Wooley and Talbert A. Smith, all Infantry.

1321st S. U.: Second Lieuts. Skidmore N. Garrett and Edward G. S. Maxwell, both F. A. Thirty-fourth Infantry: Lieut. Halbert H. Thornberry, Inf., and Lieut. Col. Ray B. Rollinson, Q. M. C. 1322d S. U.: Maj. Bacon P. Pettus, Inf; Capt. Albert O. Miller, M. A.; Second Lieuts. William A. Tillery and Hugh T. Lawson, Infantry. 409th Attack Squadron: Second Lieut. Merrill E. Thayer, A. C. 1317th S. U.: First Lieut. John P. Dalton, Cav. Third Cavalry: Second Lieut. Robert L. Cole, Cav. 343d Engineers; Second Lieut. Conrad Boterweg, jr., Engr. 364th Med. Regt.: First Lieut. Albert M. Wheeler, Med. 627th Engr. Bn.: Second Lieut. William G. Mitchell, Engr. 1314th S. U.: First Lieut. Arthur L. Mattern, Fin.

Continued With CCC.

The following-named local Reserve officers are continued on active duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps for another six months: Capts. Arthur E. Cliff, 1332d S. U.; Samuel N. Lowry, 1322d S. U.; First Lieuts. Carl B. Nelson, 622d C. A.; Charles B. Ross, 320th Infantry; David A. Rosenfeld, 320th Infantry, and Second Lieut. Elbert C. Brazelton, 306th Cav.

Ordered to active duty with the CCC for six months, effective April 16, 1938: First Lieut. Donald C. Singe, Medical Reserve.

The following local Reserve officers are ordered to active duty for 14 days, effective date and place opposite their names: Capts. Rufus G. Coldwell, 1321st S. U.; Allen C. Fisher and Edgar P. Allen, Eightieth Division, all J. A. G., Hq. Third C. A., Baltimore, Md., May 8, 1938; Capt. Roswell R. Boyer, 622d C. A., Fort Monroe, Va., May 1, 1938; First Lieut. Thomas J. Kelly, 364th Med. Regt., Fort Belvoir, Va., May 27, 1938, and Second Lieut. Alan M. Warfield, Third Cav., Fort Myer, Va., June 17, 1938.

China Exports Exceed Buying, Despite War

Favorable Balance Reported at $2,400,000; Totals Decline.

By the United Press.

Shanghai, May 7.—China's foreign trade during the first six months of the Sino-Japanese hostilities showed a favorable balance of $2,400,000, although a downward trend was noted in both imports and exports, according to a survey made by Shanghai Chinese bankers.

The survey covers the six-month period from July 1, 1937, about the time when the first gun was fired across the Marco Polo Bridge near Peiping, to December 31, 1937.

Imports into China for the period showed a total value of $105,000,000, while exports totaled $119,000,000, the survey reported.

Imports Down 45 Per Cent.

Total imports for the period under the survey were about 55 per cent of the imports from January 1 to June 30, 1937. Imports for the corresponding period in 1936 were valued at $148,000,000.

Total exports for the six-month period showed a decrease of 26 per cent as compared with exports for the six preceding months.

The survey reported Japanese imports to China sustained severe losses. While the total value of Japanese imports was not revealed, the survey pointed out that Japan was the fifth largest exporter to China during the period of hostilities, whereas during the preceding six months she had been second only to the United States.

More Gasoline Bought.

A general decline was noted in all articles imported into China with the single exception of gasoline. Leading articles which showed a decrease of over 50 per cent included metallic ores, woolen goods, cotton and cotton goods and foodstuffs.

In the export trade, the weakness of vegetable oils, groundnuts, seamem seed and woolen goods was marked. However, many other leading Chinese products, including teas, bristles, lead, antimony and eggs and egg products, showed unusual activity.

The import figures given in the survey did not include imports of war materials into China, for which no statistics are available. Most of the shipments of arms entered China through Hongkong.

Orders Reflect Swing Toward Metal Aircraft

The trend toward metal aircraft was reflected last week in orders issued by Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews, chief of the Bureau of Navigation.

Announcing elimination of the rating of aviation carpenter's mate, he said the trend of progress in planes was "definitely toward the construction of metal airplanes, requiring the services of an increased number of aviation metalsmiths, and a marked reduction in the necessity for the services of aviation carpenter's mates."

Andrews said it was the bureau's intention to authorize no further promotions into, or within, the rating group of aviation carpenter's mate, and to authorize the transfers of qualified men from this rating group to equivalent pay grades in the rating groups of aviation metalsmiths or carpenter's mate for general service.

The requirements for aviation metalsmiths will be modified eventually to include a knowledge of woodworking required by the types of planes adopted by the naval service.

Medical Lieutenants.

Two Washingtonians have qualified for appointment as first lieutenants in the Medical Corps of the Regular Army. They are Frank Whitton Govern and Alfred Pembroke Thom, 3rd.

Georgetown U. Military Unit Will Undergo U. S. Inspection

Review by War Department This Week Will Determine Official Reserve Officers Training Corps Rating.

Georgetown University's military department is to undergo its annual War Department inspection this week, the results of which will determine its official R. O. T. C. rating.

Col. Denham B. Crafton, Infantry, who is stationed in Washington with the Organized Reserves, has been detailed by Third Corps Area Headquarters to make the inspection at Georgetown again this year. He will visit the university daily from Monday through Friday.

In anticipation the Georgetown cadets have been brushing up on their military subects for the inspection is to include class work as well as drills and field maneuvers. Col. Jesse C. Drain, commandant of the military department, has arranged for a review in honor of the inspecting officer Thursday afternoon.

Organized during the World War, the R. O. T. C. at Georgetown has been one of the outstanding units in the Third Corps Area. The unit will conduct its final "military day" exercises on May 19, these exercises being equivalent to the graduation of the senior cadet officers.

The White Debating Society at the College of Arts and Sciences was given a two to one verdict in a debate Wednesday night over the Shahan Society of Catholic University. Georgetown's freshmen group upheld the affirmative of the question, "Resolved: That the Invasion of China by Japan is Ethically Justified."

Paul A. Vermylen, George A. Christy and Henry J. Garner, alternate, composed the White Society's team. The visiting team was composed of John J. Hart, William Endebrock and Carl Hoffman, alternate. Judges were Prof. Dewitt C. Bennett, chairman, of George Washington University; Prof. W. Laverne Strausbaugh of the University of Maryland, and Prof. John W. Crawford of American University.

Tomorrow evening the White Society will hold a contest with the Gaston Society, sophomore group at Georgetown. A medal will be awarded to the best individual speaker in the debate.

Student activities last week included the senior prom at the Wardman Park Hotel Friday night and the annual dinner given Thursday night at the Mayflower Hotel by the members of the Pierce Butler and Edward Douglas White law clubs. Several hundred couples attended the senior prom, one of the most popular events of the school year. John W. Nurre is president of the class and Harry Flaherty served as chairman of the arrangements committee.

Justice Pierce Butler, of the United States Supreme Court, was the principal guest of honor at the law students' dinner. He is the official patron of the Butler Club, which is one of the four debating groups in the law school. The Rev. Francis E. Lucey, S. J., law regent and other professors were also in attendance.

40% Increase In Production Of Planes Noted

798 Turned Out in First 3 Months of 1938, Says Air Commerce Bureau.

Aircraft production in the United States during the first quarter of the present year has increased approximately 40 per cent over the corresponding period of 1937, the Bureau of Air Commerce reported yesterday.

In the first three months of 1938 a total of 798 planes was produced by American aircraft manufacturers, who turned out only 571 planes in the first quarter of last year.

Of the total number of aircraft produced this year 296 were for domestic civil use, 343 were delivered to military establishments, and 159 were exported. The industry manufactured 260 monoplanes, 34 biplanes and 2 triplanes for civilian use in the United States. Included were 19 of the open cockpit type and 241 cabin craft. Of the biplanes, 7 were open cockpit and 27 were cabin planes.

The report was based upon records of certificates of airworthiness and identification marks issues, as well as statements of military and export production.

"There is a possibility that there still may be a few aircraft manufactured in this period for which certificates of airworthiness or identification marks have not yet been sought," officials pointed out.

Langley Field Tests on "Toy" Planes Yield Devices To Foil Death In The Air

Scale Models of Big Aircraft Employed in Laboratory Studies.

By Devon Francis,

Associated Press Aviation Editor.

Langley Field, Va., Maq 7.—A hundred feet above the ground, inclosed in a great cylinder which looked like an up-ended gas main, two men tinkered with a toy airplane.

They worked in a laboratory which tested tomorrow's warplanes for "spinning" characteristics.

A five minutes' walk from their workshop, which is part of the plant of the national advisory committee for aeronautics, yellow-winged bombers and pursuit planes roared against the chocks which fettered their wheels, impatient to be away.

Buttressing a long row of hangars at the fringe of Langley Field were buildings housing the offices of the General Headquarters Air Force, the mobile, combat portion of the Army Air Corps which would be called on to help thwart invasion in the event of war.

Device Saves Toy Plane.

Laboratory and Air Corps worked as a unit in producing suitable planes for national defense. Next week the product of their efforts will be seen in the Northeastern States during the most intensive maneuvers ever staged in that sector.

The problem: a theoretical enemy, moving on the richest industrial area of the country, must be repelled.

Back in the great cylinder, near a broad arm of Chesapeake Bay, the men with the toy airplane, sweating in the heat of their workshop, made final adustments on a clock-work mechanism in the toy airplane.

One of them stepped to a switch governing a propeller which shot a blast of air vertically through the structure. The other one held the miniature plane poised for flight.

They exchanged signals. The propeller whirled. The to; ship was launched in the column of air. It "spun" erratically, anxious to crash and destroy itself.

"Watch now," said the man who launched it.

The little ship again recovering from its spin. Once, twice, three times it executed a 360-degree, diving turn. Then it leveled out in straight flight, driving headlong into a protective netting.

Spinner May Be Coffin.

With a long pole pointed with pincers, one of the laboratory men retrieved it. The experiment was repeated. The clock mechanism straightened out the rudder after a few seconds of spinning. The length of time required for the plane to recover from its spin determined its stability.

Human life depends on the findings of N. A. C. A. technicians. The little planes they work with are more than mere toys. They are scale-model reproductions of both commercial and military plane types which may be constructed for the air lines and the armed services.

An airplane with bad spinning characteristics may become a coffin for the air-line patron or the service pilot trained to do his part in the national defense. The time was when spins were common, often fatal. Thanks to research, most modern planes are so stable that they must be forced into spins.

Other Perils Analyzed.

Other research work has made airplanes faster, more efficient. Laboratory experiments by both commercial aircraft builders and the Government-supported N. A. C. A. was responsible for the great "flying fortresses" which will take part in the Air Corps maneuvers.

Only long years of development work produced the fleet pursuit airplanes which will cruise the skies at more than 350 miles an hour to intercept the "enemy" intent on destroying the northeast's vital lines of communication and factories

Wind Tunnel Tries Out Gadget to Prevent Deadly Spins.

The attack planes which will drive on imaginary columns of troops are able to withstand tremendous velocities without shedding their wings because their strength has been laboratory tested.

The testing of miniature airplanes for spin recovery is, of course, only one phase of the N. A. C. A. research work. Find tunnels, large and small, to determine the flying characteristics of wings and the control surfaces of airplanes dot the part of Langley Field allocated to experimental work.

One of them, a full-scale tunnel, has a maw large enough to swallow a small cottage, and a new tunnel, the details of which are a Government secret, is under construction.

Training Schedules Organized Reserve

Monday, Quartermaster Corps and Finance Procurement Planning in the Field, Maj. H. A. Gardner.

Tuesday, Infantry, field officers only, the Infantry Brigade in defense, artillery phase, Maj. V. O. Barnard; Air Corps, review, study of the squadron operating as a unit (room 1957, Munitions Building), Maj. E. E. Whitehead; Signal Corps, combat orders, form and use, writing the signal order (7:45 p. m., in room 3029 Munitions Building), Maj. G. N. French; Coast Artillery Corps, problems and progress of Coast Artillery, Gen. Sunderland.

Wednesday, Fiftieth Signal Battalion) Tactical Problem: Corps in active defense (Room 3604, Munitions Building), Capt. Van Allen; Military Intelligence and Adjutant General's Departments, examination in foreign languages; Maj. Leard; 1320th Service Unit and 627th Separate Battalion. employment of engineers in a withdrawal (Room 1057 Munitions Building), Capt. White.

Thursday, 376th Engineers, employment of engineers in a withdrawal, Maj. Luplow and Capt. White.

Friday, 343d Engineers, employment of engineers in a withdrawal, Capt. Holle and Capt White; 1322d Service Unit, discussion of the mobilization plan. 1938, Capt. DeMuth.

94,112 Fly in Month.

The 17 scheduled airlines operating in the United States in March carried 94,112 passengers and flew 5,549,469 miles, the Bureau of Air Commerce announced yesterday. The lines also carried 558,113 pounds of express during the month, officials said.

Flight Stewards Wanted.

Applications for positions as flight stewards to complement the five-man crews on its airliners are being received by Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc.

National Guard Notes

Company A's drive to bring it up to a strength of 75 men is still under way. One recruit was sworn in last week and three more probably will join.

Summer uniforms will be worn beginning May 17, consisting of service hat and cord, khaki shirt, black necktie, waist belt, service shoes and khaki slacks, the last to be procured by each individual at his own expense.

Denims will be worn at all assemblies at the rifle range unless otherwise ordered, but noncommissioned officers will wear summer uniforms.

Winter uniforms must be turned in to the supply sergeant for cleaning and storage. They include serge and melton coats, elastique and melton breeches and the service cap. Members are cautioned to remove their collar ornaments and regimentals and to see that their uniforms are properly tagged with their name and locker numbers.

Pay checks are expected from Baltimore soon. The Headquarters Section and attached troops may be paid at the rifle range next Sunday.

Every man must qualify with the .22 rifle before he can fire the .30-caliber service rifle on the range. The indoor gallery will be available every Tuesday and Friday night in May to permit member to qualify. Assignments will be made on the gallery for Tuesday nights, but on Fridays as many as possible will be given a chance to fire.

Members employed by the Federal Housing Administration, who were refused military leave by that office on Army Day, should apply to First Sergt. Robertson for another service card.

Growth of Vagabond Cruise Popularity on Cargo Ships Is Highlight of Today's Travel

Freighters Cut Cost to $15 a Week

Ocean Voyages Now as Cheap as Living at Home.

World Tours Planned on Leisurely Boats by Many Lines.

By Ethel M. Walsh.

Have you ever longed for an unusual vacation with the zest of experiences more varied, more interesting than the usual ones of the past? A vacation not limited to any one season of the year? Have you dreamed of counting the stars under the Southern Cross, of seeing Malta with its harbor, the envy of the world's naval powers of exploring Nelson's historic barracks, or the mystery of Mohammedan mosques? Expensive? No—not if you take a vagabond cruise on a modern freighter.

The growth of the vagabond voyage is one of the highlights in ocean travel and stamps a clientele which prefers the sights and sounds of unfamiliar lands, the glee of the open road, the tinkle of camel bells and the glow of a cargo port.

Although travel in past years has been as cheap for persons of large income as living at home, it has now become as cheap for persons of average income. When you can travel for as low as $15 a week with every expense included you know why freighters are now becoming so popular. The minimum expense on a regular ocean liner approximates $10 a day. If you do not want a stateroom far inside the ship, the cost mounts as high as from $20 to $50 a day.

Veterans Prefer It.

Such amounts will almost pay for an entire voyage on a vagabond cruise. You can go around the world for $4 a day; seldom will the expense be more than $6 or $7 daily. All expense cruises at $10 a day include steamship and railroad fares, automobile rides, sightseeing, hotels, meals and so on, and instead of minimum accommodations for your $10, you get the best the ship has to offer—and that's very good.

The low cost of passenger fares on vagabond cruises is due to the fact that these freighters depend chiefly for their profits on rich cargoes. Heavy cargoes give these ships unusual steadiness. Weighted down with their loads they ride the sea with an equilibrium which is a new experience for even the seasoned transatlantic traveler. A considerable number of the passengers on freighters are veteran European "voyageurs" attracted by the novelty and unusual itineraries of the vagabond cruise.

The number of passengers being necessarily limited, the club-like intimacy of the small group enhances the pleasure of the trip and the visits ashore. At one time only friends of the owners were permitted to travel on freighters and cargo liners, but today practically every cargo carrier takes a few passengers, and many of them have deck plans and quote prices.

Simple, Home Comforts.

Of course, these steamers appeal mainly to the genuine type of traveler who prefers simple, home-like comforts, steady smooth sailing, the leisurely jaunt from port to port with ample time for visits ashore, not to mention the comraderie of intelligent, likeable fellow travelers. Those who travel via freighters include professional men and women, retired businessmen, college students, professors, artists, authors and playwrights.

One of the nicest things about freighter travel is the fact that its limited passenger accommodations serve to protect the voyager from most of the pests of ocean travel.

At first thought you will probably visualize a freighter as a dirty, dingy, "tramp" steamer. On the contrary today cargo moves in fast, clean vessels that go everywhere.

Exotic Ports Named.

Every day from American shores some freighter leaves for ports such as Port Said, Calcutta, Surabaya, Sumatra, Singapore, Jaffa, Malaga and countless others. Eight times monthly a cargo vessel leaves New York for the Mediterranean; twice a month one line sends a boat on a cruise around the world. Your ticket is a magic passport to a glowing world of palm-rimmed islands and sapphire seas and cities of old-world charm.

Freighter travel offers a new life to the experienced traveler as well as to the neophyte who never before has set foot on a deck. Its main attraction is new lands, new people, new customs; its desirability arises out of the nominal rates with which one can be transported from the rut of every-day life to remarkable days that will always shine pleasantly among treasured memories.

The people you grow to know best on these vagabond cruises are the officers who operate the ship—your hosts, the captain, the three mates, the chief engineer and his assistants. There's always someone to make a fourth at bridge and all have a full stock of yarns. You will want to lean against the rail, feel the sting of salt spray and the whip of the wind, while you listen to the officers as they tell of sea superstitions, of heroism and of the weird monsters of the briny deep.

Many Learn Navigation.

You will find plenty to do on board ship no matter what your interests. Take a look at the galley, so scoured and so clean, to learn some of the fine points of cooking. Often the captain will take passengers to the bridge to explain a few of the mysteries of navigation. You will probably want to visit the engine room to study the intricacies of that busy place, and on starry nights the officers will be glad to introduce you to the constellations.

It is fun to watch gleaming sardines dash past the ship, to see schools of porpoises leap out of the water. Once you glimpse the splash of a frolicsome seal, you will stand riveted to the spot until he gambols out again; or you will exclaim at the "killer" whale as he majestically comes to the surface, or shudders at the sharp fins of the shark as he cuts the waves. Then there is the fascination of searching the horizon for that first dim speck that signals an approaching ship.

Then, whether it is midday or midnight, when you enter strange ports, you will be out on deck to watch intently as fishermen in tiny boats toss in the wake of your ship; to see the lighthouses that warn you from shoals; to wonder at the many and varied activities in and about the channel as you sidle up to the dock.

Yes, a vagabond cruise is a continual voyage of discovery. But, if your idea of a vacation is to compete with someone on "A" deck to see who can wear the most striking costume during the trip, stay off the cargo liners. On freighters slacks is the preferred costume morning, noon and night. There are certain captains who prefer that the ladies wear dresses for dinner—"with skirts" as one expressed it.

On a cargo liner your dollars buy in full measure comfort, satisfaction and enjoyment. You will be treated with consideration, no frills of a greyhound liner, but quiet unobtrusive service. Your hours will be as well-filled or as delightfully lazy, as you choose.

Deck games, quoits, shuffle board, deck tennis and swimming pools are common attractions. On some of the slower feighters many of you will want to fish, so take along fishing supplies, especially some strong cord 300 fathoms long and hooks with strong barbs. The variety of fish and the huge quantity you will catch will become your favorite talk to beguile the folks when you return home.

If you want to write, or to rest, or to read there are steamer chairs on deck for your convenience. Books? Scarcely a ship sails the seas but has a collection of several hundred volumes and magazines. In the public salons radios and phonographs provide music for dancing or for "listening-in." Many have attractive smoking rooms and bars.

What kind of food can freighters serve at such low rates, you will want to know? On a vagabond cruise you will eat at the tables with the officers and you will receive the same substantial food as they, and incidentally many an exotic treat that you never dreamed a freighter could offer. On cargo liners meals are as varied and as plentiful as those served on expensive passenger ships but without frills. You can expect excellent service, unusual dishes and the same satisfying cuisine featured by the large steamships.

"Every room on a vagabond boat is a cool, airy outside room, there isn't an inside room in the entire fleet," proudly boasts one line. Only the superstructure, in the middle of the ship—the choicest part of any boat—is used for passenger accommodations. On many freighters you sleep on beds, not bunks. Reading lamps, electric lights and fans, running water, tub and shower baths, all the comforts and conveniences which the American traveler demands, are common.

As important as the question of food, of staterooms and of entertainment while at sea is that of seeing ports of call as they should be seen. Frequently officers off duty while the ship is discharging and loading cargo will offer to show you the important places of interest at the port.

The traveler is not harassed by screaming guides nor does he frantically rush to cover an itinerary planned for students on a holiday. Impromptu picnics and excursions on land all make for a succession of simple pleasures and unfailing enjoyment.

"The boat is yours—make yourself at home," is the spirit of the vagabond cruise. Set sail tomorrow on your voyage of discovery. It will not be prohibitive in cost or limited to any one season of the year. Your only regret will be when the trip is over, when you say good-by to your fellow travelers and to your incomparable hosts—the officers on board ship.

SUN BATHING is just as effective on the deck of a freighter as aboard any of the more expensive liners. A street scene in Cartagena, Colombia, South America, one of the ports touched on several of the vagabond cruises.

Munargo Line Charts Cruises

William M. Penick, passenger traffic manager of the United Fruit Co., New York, announces that the caribbean cruise liner Munargo henceforth will be operated by the Munargo Line Co., a subsidiary of the United Fruit Co. Sailings of the Munargo will be may 14 and June 11, and fortnightly thereafter.

The new company does not contemplate an immediate change in ship and shore entertainment. The Munargo will continue to serve Nassau-in-the-Bahamas Miami and Havana, the cruise taking 12 days and offering an opportunity for passengers to spend two days each in Miami and Nassau and three days and two nights in Havana.

Paul Whiteman To Lead Band in Asheville Fete

Orchestra Will Play for Two Dances in Rhododendron Festival.

Asheville, N. C.

Paul Whiteman and his band will play at two of the dances in the 1938 rhododendron festival in Asheville, N. C., June 12-18.

Whiteman's regular commercial broadcast will go on the air from Asheville on Friday, June 17. The broadcast for the Eastern section of the country will take place at 7:30 p. m. and for the Western half of the United States, on the Columbia Broadcasting System, at 10:30 p. m.

Whiteman will bring his entire radio show to Asheville for the broadcast and for the two dance engagements. The company includes Bob Lawrence, Jack and Charlie Teagarden, Goldie, the Four Modernaires, Joan Edwards, Mike Pingatore and others, as well as regular members of the Whiteman Band.

The rhododendron ball and the sponsors ball are traditional events each year. In the opening coronation scene of the rhododendron ball are the colorfully costumed king and queen of the annual fete, to whom are presented more than a score of members of their court, sponsors in the persons of beautiful girls chosen as representatives of ten Southern States and costumed as State flowers, and a review of the scarlet and blue-uniformed Royal Brigade of Guards.

Race Is Taking Over Inn at Gloucester

Hawthorne Now Undergoing Extensive Renovation.

A. LeRoy Race has taken over the management of the Hawthorne Inn at Gloucester for the coming season. The new owners of this extensive property are renovating it throughout and are restoring the building which was partially destroyed by fire during the past winter. This building will be equipped with modern bathrooms and showers and a solarium will be one of the features to please guests.

Hawthorne Inn is beautifully situated, the hotel and its cottages forming a little community of its own with every kind of recreation readily available. With the new furnishings and the new equipment, modern appointments and tasteful decorations, it will be one of the showplaces on the North Shore.

Giants to Parade.

France is again dusting off its many giant dolls, preparing them for their annual summer parades. These huge figures, which can be found in many towns throughout French Flanders, according to Arthur Dobson, manager of the American Express Travel Service, are religiously brought out each year and marched through the city streets. The most famous of the giants is probably the 408-year-old Gayant, a 47-foot man-made monster who acquired a wife almost as tall as himself in the year 1565. Bought for four barrels of new wine, she still parades with him each June through the streets of Douai in northern France.

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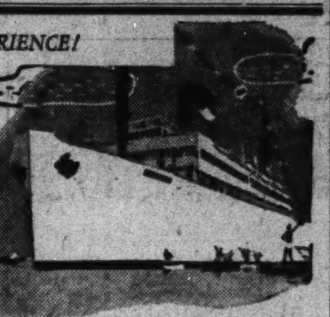

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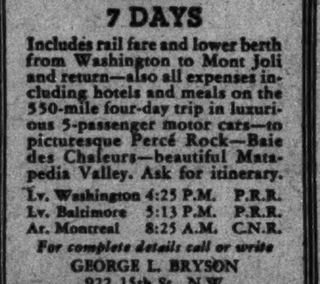

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N. J. Resort Builds Pier At $120,000

Summer School to Open Also in a Promising Season.

Seaside Heights Marking 25th Anniversary as Vacation Spot.

Tom's River, N. J.

The construction of a new 350-foot pier and casino and the forthcoming opening of a summer vacation school are two indications of what promises to be the most prosperous summer season Ocean County has enjoyed in years.

The new pier, to cost $120,000, will be equipped with a variety of recreational and sports attractions. It is directly opposite the Seaside Heights swimming pavilion, and will afford splendid fishing for summer vacationists. The pier is expected to be ready for dedication late in June. It will be opened to the public on July 1 when it will be the principal feature of festivities celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of Seaside Heights as a summer resort.

In addition to the construction of more than 80 new homes and summer bungalows in the several Ocean County communities between Point Pleasant and Seaside Park, a Merchantville church is negotiating for property at lower Barnegat Beach, where it will construct a number of large buildings for a summer vacation school where 200 children will be enabled to enjoy the seashore entirely without cost. Other structures, to be built by private owners, will soon be under way at Breton Woods and Ship Bottom Beach, Arlington.

Further activity in summer homes and vacation plans is predicated on the market interest of 65,000 visitors in the Ocean County display at the South Jersey Tercentenary Exposition which closed April 9. A number of these visitors, according to Fred G. Bunnell, director of the Ocean County Publicity Bureau, have already taken steps toward the rental or purchase of beach properties.

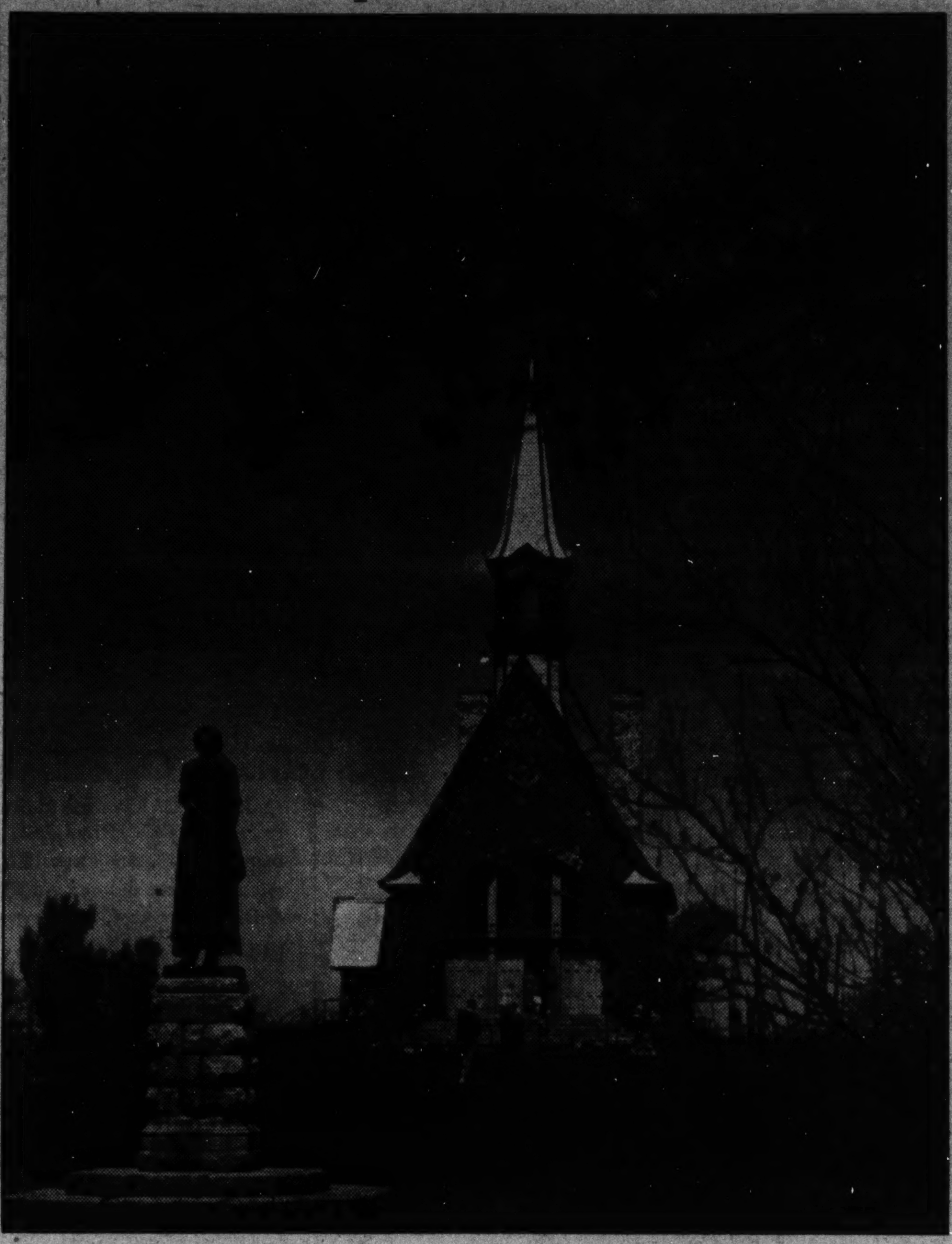
The fishing season is already under way in Ocean County. At the Forked River Yacht Basin, where most of the activity centers, upwards of 110 boats are already in commission, taking parties out into the bay and returning with large catches of flounder and fluke. The bluefish schools, according to Howard Applegate, are beginning to appear and will afford fine sport throughout May.

Provision is being made at the basin for the boats that will soon arrive from Southern waters, including several private yachts that make the basin their anchorage during the summer months.

U. S. Manager Elected As President of Cook's

A cable from London announces the election of officers at the annual meeting of Thos. Cook & Son-Wagons-Lits, Inc. Chairman of the board is Sir Edmund Wyldbore-Smith. The newly elected president and managing director is William Harold White, general manager for the firm in the United States and Canada, and J. J. Mariner, assistant general manager, is the new vice president. Malcolm La Prade was elected vice president in charge of public relations.

Picturesque Canadian Church



QUAINT SCENE IN QUEBEC PROVINCE, CANADA.

French Cabinet Reduces Rates to Tourists This Year

One of the first acts of the new French Cabinet was the passing of a bill which will be a considerable inducement to tourists visiting France this year. This announcement is made by the French Government Tourist Bureau and the office of the French National Railroads.

Tourists traveling by rail and effecting a stay of at least six days in France will be given a reduction of 40 per cent from regular fares in all classes. Tourists traveling by motor will enjoy a reduction in the cost of gasoline.

Travelers will have to obtain in advance a special "tourist card" at a cost of 30 francs. The card will be valid for a maximum stay of two months.

Old Laurentians Are Playgrounds Of Youth Today

Ste. Agathe des Monts, Quebec.—The Laurentian Mountains stretch like a great crescent over a million or more acres between the St. Lawrence River and Hudson Bay and from the Ottawa River east toward Labrador. Over them hangs that mysterious fascination that belongs to great age. In comparison with them the Alps of Europe and the Himalayas of Asia are young.

Geologists state that the Laurentians were among the first mountains to heave their summits above the waste of waters where afterward continents were born. Many eons later they bore up under the weight of a mighty mass of ice that harrowed their sides, humbled their peaks, and polished its fascinating chronicle on millions of scattered rocks.

The Laurentians form one of the most delightful and unspoiled vacation areas of this continent. Green rolling hills, pleasant valleys where winding rivers flow into tree-fringed lakes—the cool fragrance of dark forests, laden with the smell of balsams and spruce—the play of light and shade on hill slopes, and distant glimpses of purple mountains—this is the Laurentian country.

German Railroads' Information Office In Bigger Quarters

Rapid increase of American tourist travel has necessitated larger quarters for the German railroads, information office, United States representative of the German railroads' central tourist department in Berlin. The new office was opened at No. 10 East Fifty-seventh street, New York City, last Monday.

The extent to which travelers from the United States are visiting Germany is evidenced by the fact that in 1937, more than 207,000 Americans were reported registered. This is approximately 11 per cent of all foreign visitors. The number of visitors from this country has grown constantly in figures as well as in percentage since 1933.

Like the total of foreign visitors in Germany it has approximately doubled during this period. In 1937 it was higher than during the year of the Olympic Games in 1936.

English Music Festival.

Old English music of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries will be featured at the Cambridge University musical festival to be held from July 30 to August 6.

Girl Traffic Directors Given Stockings in S. C.

Charlotte, N. C.—Legs of girls who direct motor traffic should be even more trim than usual this week because of North Carolina's appreciation of their part in making it a banner travel year for the State.

Gratified by the increase in travel to North Carolina, Coleman Roberts, president of the Carolina Motor Club and a member of the Department of Conservation and Development, has dispatched silk hosiery to all the travel counselors of A. A. A. clubs. The hosiery was donated by a Tar Heel manufacturer.

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Luray, Va.

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Shenandoah National Park

Near the Shenandoah National Park are the caverns, termed "underground fairylands" . . . and the world-famous Natural Bridge. Not far away is another "miracle in stone", the Natural Tunnel . . . and nowhere in Virginia are you ever far from one of her six State Parks. Each of these parks has a scenic charm of its own and is the answer to that "back to nature" urge (P. S.—with modern conveniences).

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Contract Bridge

By Mrs. Ely Culbertson

One of the most brilliant opening leads that I have ever seen was made in a rubber game last night by a well known expert who insists on anonymity. I can't say that I blame him for this insistence. As he put it, "Everybody would kid the life out of me for a lucky stab or claim that I had taken a good peek." Even as commentator, I share his fear; I know that thousands of players will scoff at the so-called logic that dictated his choice of opening leads and attribute the splendid results to sheer luck. Well, maybe they'll be right. But whether it was luck or supreme skill, here is the account of what happened:

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
Rubber bridge.

North: ♠K85 ♡Q1084 ♢Q104 ♣AJ7
West: ♠J8 ♡AK753 ♢— ♣986432
East: ♠94 ♡J62 ♢76532 ♣KQ5
South: ♠AQ10752 ♡9 ♢AKJ98 ♣10

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	2NT	Pass
3♢	Pass	3NT	Pass
4♢	Pass	4♠	Pass
4NT	Pass	5♠	Pass
6♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

The expert, in the West position, went into a long huddle over the selection of the opening lead and finally came out with the sensational, and highly unorthodox, selection of a low heart! Obviously declarer could have taken every trick by putting up dummy's queen, but he would have been something more than human to have made that play. What he did do was what you and I would do, namely, toss a low heart from dummy. East put up the jack with the most hopeless air imaginable and, to his astonishment, found himself in possession of the trick! Of course it did not take him long to decide what return lead was indicated. If West had gone to the tremendous risk of underplaying the ace and king of hearts he must have been desperate to get East on lead, and this desperation suggested just one thing—that he was void of diamonds. East's own five diamonds, the three in dummy and South's previous four diamond bid made this situation obvious. East obediently returned a diamond and West swooped down with a ruff for the setting trick.

Declarer was so angry that he could only stutter, and at first confined himself to raving about West's "luck." After he had calmed down, however, and listened to West's argument, his pique turned to admiration.

West said: "North's two and three notrump bids convinced me absolutely that the heart queen was in his hand. I was equally convinced from South's bidding that South did not have two losing hearts; in fact it seemed very likely that he had a 6-5-1-1 distribution. I was pretty sure that we had no trump trick and it was also unlikely that East had a natural diamond trick, since he would be under South's honors. All in all, the one substantial chance of defeating the contract appeared to be a diamond ruff by me, and it would have to come quickly. North was marked with the club ace. How could I put East on lead, if not in the heart suit? The only chance I could see was to find East with the heart jack. I played for it and was lucky, so that's that!"

The luck of it cannot be denied, but the fact remains that West had discovered the only lead in the hand that gave him the faintest chance to defeat the contract.

This Week's Brain Twister.

North: ♠86 ♡Q962 ♢— ♣K7
West: ♠7 ♡A ♢Q964 ♣65
East: ♠J5 ♡1043 ♢103 ♣8
South: ♠Q4 ♡— ♢KJ2 ♣AQ4

Spades are trump. South leads and his side must take seven tricks.

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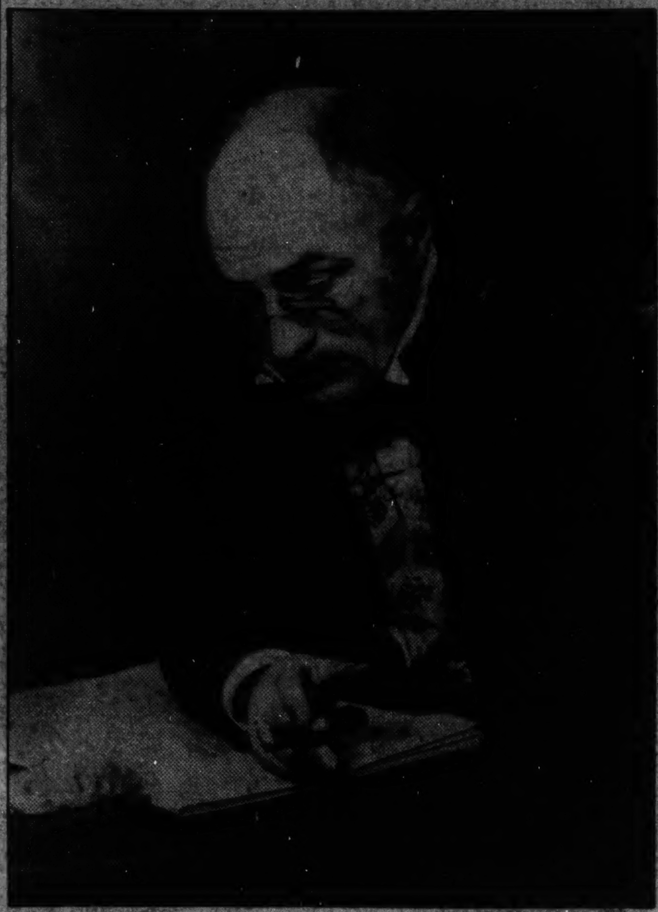
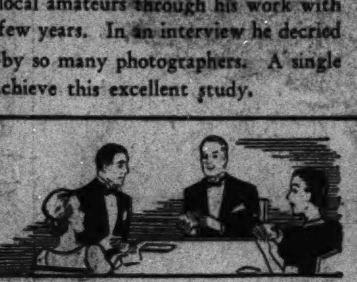
Miniature Camera Study



AN interesting camera study of Dr. Sydney S. Jaffe, who has risen to the top rank of local amateurs through his work with the miniature during the past few years. In an interview he decried the hit-and-miss method used by so many photographers. A single frame was used to achieve this excellent study.

Bridge



By Marian H. Barre.

OFFICERS' NIGHT and the announcement of a new trophy made the team-of-four championship the most interesting event in the National Press Club tournament series. It was held last Monday evening in the club auditorium, Arthur T. Weil, chairman of the games committee, playing as a member of the winning team and President Harold Brayman, with the runners-up. The trophy is the gift of Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, Ambassador from Mexico. It will arrive from Mexico City in time for competition on May 16.

The winning foursome in the team championship consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Weil and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hoyem. They won custody of the Ely Culbertson Cup, trophy for this event, by a clean margin of 3 boards, scoring 15½ out of 21 played. It was the second successive championship for the Weil family. Mr. and Mrs. Brayman and Mr. and Mrs. Phelps Adams formed the team in second place. This line-up entered the game as favorites, having won the trophy the first time it was in competition and making a subsequent win two years later. Third place went to Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker and Mr. and Mrs. John Mothershed, the team playing as a masculine and a feminine partnership.

A men's pair contest for the Marvin McIntyre Cup is scheduled for tomorrow evening, May 9. It will be the fourth event on the tournament program. The Mexican Cup will be awarded as a trophy for mixed championship on May 16. Besides the trophies already mentioned the Press Club collection also includes the John H. Edwards and the Victor Smith cups. All trophies will be awarded to the winners following the bridge dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guest, official scorers and directors of the Press Club games. Originally planned for May 23, the annual dinner has been postponed to Wednesday, May 25. The Press Club duplicate season for 1937-38 will be concluded on that day.

* * * *

Washington players had a chance to try out five-suit duplicate bridge only four weeks after the first New York venture held at the Mayfair Club. The local game was run last evening at the Highlands Apartments under the direction of Mrs. Walter L. Clark. A brief explanatory talk by C. B. Pennebaker prefaced the game. Patrons were asked to express their opinion of contract with a "kitty" and 13 more cards. If the game proves popular, Mrs. Clark intends to add a "green" section to her weekly Monday afternoon duplicates at the Shoreham Hotel. At present, five-suit bridge attracts the intermediate players while the local masters prefer contract without European entanglements.

* * * *

The most successful neighborhood duplicate club in this part of the country was organized at Colonial Village last fall by Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Henninger. Few of the residents of the village had ever played duplicate, but they accepted it with such enthusiasm that the game had to be divided in two sections. The novices were graded in section 2, more experienced players in the first section. Besides weekly prizes, trophies were allotted for the top-score player in each section for a series of 16 games. To be eligible for the trophy it was necessary to compete in 11 games, playing with at least 3 different partners. The series ended with the victory of Mr. Henninger, scoring an average of 59.63 per cent, in section 1, and Mrs. Willis H. Owens took the honors in the second section with 53,72 per cent. Mr. and Mrs. Owens also won the distinction of achieving the highest individual game of the season.

Second and third place in section 1 went to Mrs. P. E. Henninger and J. T. Only. Miss Ruth Decker and J. M. Miller made corresponding places in section 2. On the basis of 16 games played, Mrs. Henninger made a record by having no game below 50 per cent. Mrs. Henninger is co-holder with Mrs. C. Murray Hall of the women's championship of the Old Dominion.

The Colonial Village games were under the direction of Mrs. D. E. Stephan. They were sponsored by the Village Civic Association, with Mrs. Henninger representing the association. Games began on January 10 and were held every Monday evening in the ballroom of the Village Community House. Popularity of the club is shown by the fact that it drew an average 12-table attendance.

* * * *

Have you any bridge problems? If you are uncertain when a revoke becomes established, what is the premium for holding 5 aces in Eagle bridge, the rules for a penalty card—these and any other bridge questions will be answered if you call NOrth 1331 and ask for Mr. Newman.

This service to all players is offered by the Washington Whist Club at 1723 Twenty-first street northwest.

* * * *

Mrs. E. B. Swanson, president of the Washington Bridge League, is leading in individual percentages at the National Democratic Club's Monday evening series. Four games have been played out of a series of six. In response to a popular demand, a new series will be started immediately after conclusion of the first. The ballroom at the club is spacious and airy, making it the ideal location for summer play.

* * * *

Members of the contract bridge classes which have been meeting at Roosevelt Community Center under the direction of Mrs. Mirabel Lindsay will end the season's instruction with a party on Monday, May 16, at 8 p. m. in the teachers' dining room. The party is open to all who wish to play. Prizes will be awarded; there will be tables for both beginners and advanced players.

* * * *

The Federal Bridge League summer pair games, previously held on Tuesday evenings at 2108 Sixteenth street, will be held hereafter at the Hotel Grafton, Connecticut avenue at La Salle street. The pair games are open to the public until the beginning of the Federal League team season, some time next fall.

Bridge Winners

Winners of the first session of the annual team match of the Washington Bridge League played Wednesday evening are: First section, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon, Mrs. M. R. West and L. R. Watson, jr. Runners-up in the first section were Mrs. Roy Hackett, Dr. C. C. McDonnell, Mrs. Marion H. Barre and G. H. Warthen.

Winners in the second section were P. W. Shepard, Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, Mrs. Alma Byrne and R. Aukschun. Runners-up were Miss M. Tobin, W. E. Kelly, Mrs. Catherine Fenton and M. E. Meyers.

At the LaSalle Studio—First, Mrs. Jack Bennett and Mrs. W. Peyton Blamire; second, Walter A. Belinger and C. H. Parkman; third, William A. Dimmette and William Reynolds. Thursday afternoon—First, Mrs. John W. Evans and Wessal Stewart, tied with Mrs. Fannie Samuel and Lieut. Col. E. B. Gray; second, Mrs. H. R. Burt and Samuel Keemle; third, Mrs. Jack Bennett and Mrs. Robert DuBois.

At the Shoreham—First, Mrs. Weyman Tarpley and J. A. Dearing; second, Mrs. W. L. Clark and Wessal Stewart.

At the Meridian Bridge Club—First, Elah Saunders; second, Mrs. George Link; third, Mrs. S. H. Beasley.

At the Washington Whist Club—First, John Donnelly and Louis Newman; second, Mark Lake and Mrs. C. W. Boyce; third, Dr. A. J. Steinberg and J. D. Granger. Monday night—First, Fred Hayden and Louis Newman; second, F. H. Tillotson and Mark Lake; third, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Zimmer.

At the Thursday Night Club—First, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg; second, Mrs. Mary Ruggles and Mrs. D. E. Stephan; third, C. Murray and E. Hall

At the Agriculture Bridge Club—First, Miss L. A. Ehringer and G. M. Richards; second, Mrs. Roy Hackett and Mrs. Marian H. Barre; third, Frederick Munchmeyer and Mr. Pappe.

At the National Democratic Club—First, Mrs. L. V. Crane and Mrs. F. Samuel; second, Carle Turner and Samuel Groves; third, Mrs. E. B. Swanson and Roy Astleford. Tuesday—First, Mrs. John Mothershed and Mrs. Dixie T. Wright; second, Mrs. Caroline Cheeks and Theodore Forbes; third, Mrs. J. B. Gregg Custis and William Cheeks.

At the Columbia Pike Club—First, J. A. Dawkins and I. H. York; second, Lester Johnson and Lloyd Tubbs.

At the Fairfax Hotel—First, north-south, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rosson; second, Mr. and Mrs. de St. Aubin; third, Arthur English and James Y. McDonough. First, east-west, Rush Buckley and R. Auckshun; second, Alma Byrne and A. M. Shepard; third, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Crane. First, Tuesday, J. R. Lewis and James Sourilas, tied with Mrs. Fannie Samuel and Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh; third, Mrs. W. L. Clark and Gen. McGlachlin. First, Wednesday, Mrs. J. R. Belt and Mrs. Ralph Woodside; second, Mrs. Weyman Tarpley and J. A. Dearing; third, Mrs. John Coffee and James Sourilas.

At the Shoreham Duplicate Club—First, W. M. McIntyre and A. R. Roth; second, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lemon; third, Mrs. Irene Surguy and Gene Herman.

Camera Angles

By Arthur Ellis.

IF YOU were one of the hundreds who have seen the collection of prints at the Capital Camera Exchange Exhibit Salon, you were no doubt as amazed as the other camera enthusiasts, who after viewing Dr. Sidney S. Jaffe's enlargements from miniature negatives, were so loud in their praise we decided to find out something about the man and his work.

We went up to the doctor's offices and a small, elderly man beckoned us into a white-tiled chamber, permeated with the smell of antiseptics. Settling back into the dread chair with all ease that seemed to surprise the good doctor, we pulled out pad and pencil and proceeded to ask the man, who in a few short years has risen to the top in the local amateur camera world, about his picture taking career.

When and how did his interest in photography begin?

Lectures Widely.

Dr. Jaffe's time during the last few years has been taken up with lectures before dental groups throughout the country. During the last year he has lectured in 36 States. Motion pictures and slides have played a big part in the presentation of these lectures. About five years ago the doctor's interest in photography began to grow when he noticed the shortcomings of some of the picture work. He spoke to his friend, Rudolph Hoffman, and Mr. Hoffman invited him down to a meeting of the Leica Club, at that time a very small group, all interested in the miniature. (Hoffman has since risen to Nation-wide fame as a manipulator of the miniature, with offices in New York.)

It Fascinated Him.

"I was astonished," said Dr. Jaffe, "at the work this group was doing with the miniature camera. The camera and the work fascinated me. It was unbelievable. I bought a Leica but for the first six months, the results were very discouraging."

Utterly discouraged, Dr. Jaffe, at the end of his first six months with the camera, took stock of his work. He was making too many pictures. Wasting too many frames. He resolved to correct these faults. To study his camera and his material. He bought and began to use a single frame holder. Instead of shooting numerous frames on single subjects, he made a single shot, then noted faults. These records helped correct mistakes in exposure and other technical problems.

"Can't you see," said Dr. Jaffe, "this mad dashing about by these people with cameras, trying out this and that developer, never becoming acquainted with the material they are using, always wanting to try some new formula? These people can never correct their mistakes because they cannot put their finger on them. They find in time that it's suicidal to continue shooting frame after frame with only the hope of making at least one negative that would make a half-way decent enlargement."

The talk shifted around to favored subjects. The doctor is interested in heads, studies of interesting characters. He is always on the lookout for unusual faces. Once the subject is posed Dr. Jaffe "strives to unmask the individual." The first five or six clicks of the camera are faked. He has long since learned that too many operators have used up their film just as they have begun to understand their subjects.

We told Dr. Jaffe that most people viewing his exhibit commented on the scarcity of grain in his enlargements. He thinks that too many cameramen waste a great deal of time experimenting with this and that developer. He uses nothing but D 76 for developing. Experience with this developer has taught him what exposures to use. His exposures are not constant. Contrary to rules, he believes in ample exposure and underdevelopment. This, he finds, saves his high lights and gives brilliant prints.

"I desensitize my film," he continued. "After short development I watch my film under light and know at what point to stop."

Has Own Darkrooms.

He doesn't believe that the serious camera worker should limit himself to one camera, and has just purchased a 3¼x4¼ speed graphic. This he intends to use for pictorial material.

Dr. Jaffe has built his own darkrooms at home. Dentistry has taught him value of cleanliness in the laboratory. And he prides himself on the spotlessnes of his darkroom. This accounts for his clean prints.

He considers photography an art. And there comes to him no greater thrill than the feeling that with lights and a camera he is able to create, as the artist creates with brush and paints.

Dr. Jaffe devours all literature on photography. He claims he knew little at the end of his first six months with the camera, and now, after several years of experience, he still has volumes to learn.

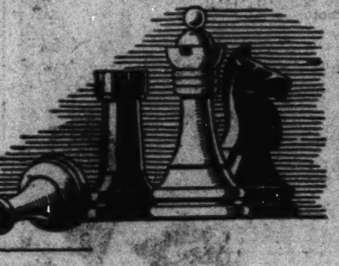
Favors Give and Take.

"I realize the importance of club work," he said. "In my own profession I feel sure the great importance of getting together with my colleagues and the exchange of ideas. Certainly the same theory holds good in photography. The give and take of ideas in photography among club members is of the greatest importance to the advance of many individual in the field of photography."

* * * *

Judges for the National Capital Salon will meet today to study over 500 prints entered.

Chess



By Willard Mutchler.

Henry A. (Scoota) Rousseau is the new champion of the Capital City Chess Club. His clubmate, J. E. DuBois, jr., offered stout resistance, only to lose out after six hard-fought struggles. The two players tied for the lead in the Capital City's club championship tournament and drew the first three games of their play-off match, which was indication sufficient that the two were very evenly matched. Came the District championship tournament, with a consequent interruption to hostilities. By agreement the opponents counted their contest in that event as a match game, which Rousseau scored in 14 moves when DuBois blundered. After the tourney DuBois rallied to defeat Rousseau in pretty fashion and once again even the score. In the final game DuBois secured a positional advantage in the opening and seemed to have some semblance of a promising attack. Rousseau, however, took quick advantage of a few weak moves and rallied his own pieces into a decisive onslaught. The score of the sixth and last game is appended:

King's Bishop Opening.

	J. E. DuBois, jr.	H. A. Rousseau.
1	P—K4	P—K4
2	B—B4	Kt—KB3
3	Kt—KB3	KtxP
4	Kt—B3	KtxKt
5	QPxKt	P—KB3
6	Castles	Q—K2
7	R—K	P—Q3
8	Kt—R4	B—K3
9	B—Q3	Q—B2
10	P—KB4	Kt—B3
11	P—QKt4	B—K2
12	Kt—B3	Castles KR
13	P—Kt5	Kt—R4
14	P—QR4	B—B5
15	B—B5	B—K3
16	B—Q3	KR—K
17	PxP	QPxP
18	R—B	B—B4 ch
19	K—R	Q—K2
20	Kt—R4	P—KKt3
21	Q—K2	Q—Kt2
22	B—Q2	P—Kt3
23	QR—K	QR—Q
24	P—B4	R—Q3
25	BxKt	PxB
26	Q—Q2	B—QKt5
27	P—B3	B—QB4
28	Q—K2	KR—Q
29	R—Q	Q—Q2
30	B—B2	R—Q7
31	RxR	QxR
32	Q—K4	B—B3
33	P—R3	Q—K6
34	Q—B6	Q—K7
35	QxKBP	R—KB
36	B—Q	QxP
37	R—K	B—Q4
38	Q—Kt5	R—B8 ch
39	K—R2	B—Kt8 ch
40	K—Kt3	and black wins

The annual championship tournament at the Paul Morphy Chess Club got under way last Thursday evening. Vincent L. Eaton, winner in that organization's premier tourney last year, will defend his title against seven other aspirants. Of these, Chess Director Max L. Kessler, G. R. Paschal and A. Sturges are favored to supply the strongest opposition. A. C. Hoffman, J. Neufeld, B. Greenstein and D. S. Burch earned their right to play in the championship fray by first becoming the leaders in the Group B preliminary tournament. The Group C, minor tournament, at the Paul Morphy Club is nearing its end, with V. Saporito, H. B. Richardson and G. R. Taylor fighting for first honors.

Solutions to Problems.

Problem No. 768, three-mover by V. L. Eaton, yields, after considerable study, to B-QB8. Eaton has a well-done technical article in the current issue of Chess Review titled "Notes on an Interference Theme," which problemists will enjoy. The two-mover which follows is culled from the same edition.

Problem No. 769.

By V. L. Eaton, Washington, D. C.

K on Q5; Rs on K4 and QB6; B on K7; Kts on KB6 and Qsq; Ps on KB2, KB5 and QKt2.

Black—9 pieces.

White—10 pieces.

K on Q6; Q on QKt2; Rs on KRsq and Q7; Bs on KB6 and QKtsq; Kt on KKt2; Ps on QKt3, QKt4 and QKt6.

White to play and mate in two moves.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

Color plays an important part in philately, all postage stamps being printed in color. The green stamp is green, the red stamp red and so on, but we all know there are hues and shades in every color. Many collectors specialize in shades.

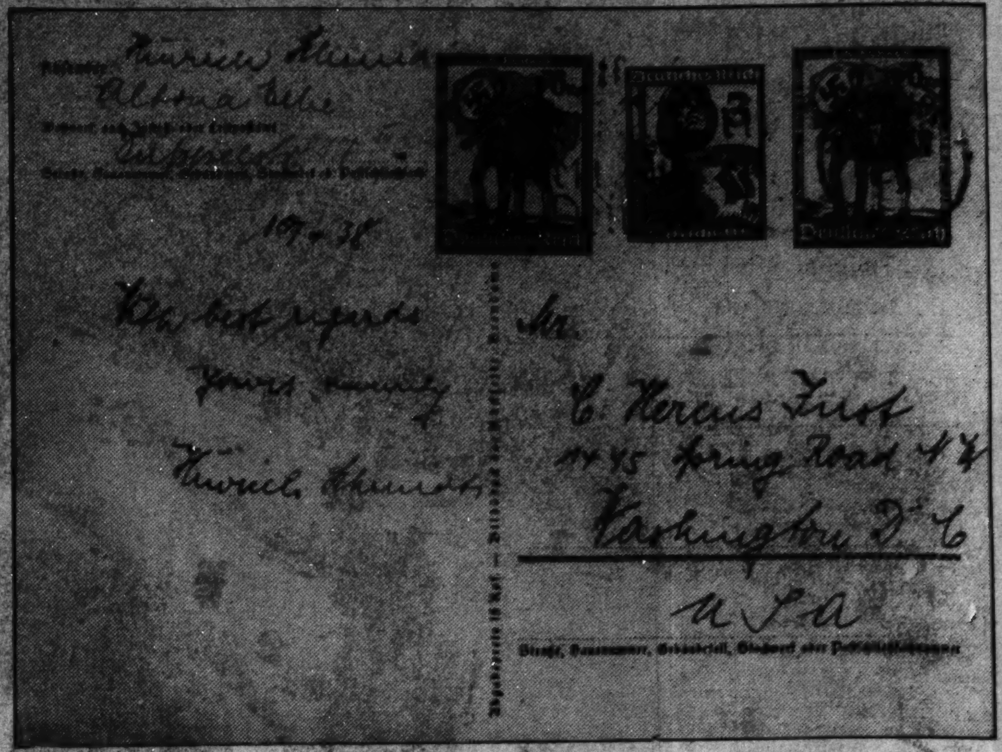
W. M. STUART.

The 1-cent George Washington stamp, issued April 25, 1938, is green in color. Only one such stamp has been issued. It may be of different shades, but by no means does this indicate different stamps. There are many shades of practically all United States stamps issued since 1847. Many catalogues list these shades at high prices, but the majority of collectors are satisfied to collect single specimens of stamps in red, blue, green, black or purple.

There are two general classes of color: chromatic, including greens, reds, purples, browns and pink, and achromatic, including black, white and all grays intermediate between black and white. Chromatic, as well as achromatic colors, differ in brilliance. Hue may be described as red, yellow, green, or blue, or as intermediate between two of these as red-yellow, denoting a hue resembling red and yellow. Green as a color is of a hue somewhat less yellow than growing grass or the emerald, or is that portion of the color spectrum lying between yellow and blue.

In summing up, even if of different shades, just one new green stamp has been issued.

Commemoratives, Air Mail Variety Issued as Well as Regular Stamps



POSTAL CARD received from Austria, postmarked April 10, 1938, by C. Hercus Just, president of the Collectors' Club, Branch 5, S. P. A. The card contains two stamps issued to commemorate Anschluss of Austria with the German Reich. The design of the 6rpf, dark green, shows a German and Austrian youth standing with arms about each other, and holding a swastika flag, the folds forming a background. The inscription at the left, "Ein Volk-Ein Reich," meaning "One People—One State;" at the top, "Ein Fuhrer," translated, "One Leader;" and at the right "10 April 1938." The card contains one stamp, green, while the other 6rpf is perforated, and the 3rpf value is brown.

Collectors and dealers are unusually busy at this time due unquestionably to the new regular issues of United States postage stamps. In addition to the 32 regular stamps there will be several commemoratives and a new air-mail variety.

The new one and one-half cent Martha Washington stamp was placed on first-day sale at the Philatelic Agency and Washington postoffices on Thursday. This stamp is brown in color and of the size of the one-cent George Washington green stamp, 0.75x0.87 inches.

The 6-cent bi-colored air-mail stamp will be placed on first-day sale on Saturday, May 14, at Dayton, Ohio, and at St. Petersburg, Fla. The annual convention of the American Air Mail Society will be held at St. Petersburg, May, 14, 15 and 16, and the new stamp will be issued from a temporary postoffice at the society headquarters. First-day covers of the number of ten for each person may be sent to the postmasters of Dayton or St. Petersburg. The Philatelic Agency will be open on Sunday, May 15, from 8 a. m. to 12 m. for the sale of the new stamps. Every effort will be made by the postal officials to have the stamps on sale at all postoffices for Air Mail Week, May 15 to 21.

The one-half cent Benjamin Franklin stamp, orange in color, will be of the same size and general design of the Washington stamp, except for the change in numerals and portrait and the omission of the dates that are to appear on the stamps bearing likenesses of the Presidents. Covers for the first cancellations may be sent to the postmaster at Philadelphia, where the stamp will be placed on first-day sale, Thursday, May 19, at the Benjamin Franklin Memorial Postal Station. On May 20 the stamp will be on sale at the Philatelic Agency.

All designs of the new regular issue from the one-half cent through the 9-cent will be modeled after the 1-cent green Washington. From the 10-cent stamp through the 19-cent there will be a single line border and from the 20-cent through the 50-cent two lines will be used. For the dollar values scroll work will be used instead of line borders.

Elaborate observances are practically ready for carrying out for National Air Mail Week. There will be two official cachets at Dayton, Ohio, and at Kitty Hawk, N. C., but thousands of cachets will be used privately. A special air-mail flight will be made from Kitty Hawk, N. C., to Dayton, Ohio, and an official cachet will be furnished. Postmasters in New York, Philadelphia and many other cities have announced full co-operation with those who will use private cachets during the week.

Route AM-3, operated by the Northwest Airlines, will be extended from Yakima, Wash., to Portland, Oreg., effective May 15. As this coincides with Airmail Week, no cachet will be provided, but on the first-flight covers from either Yakima and Portland will appear the inscription, "First flight, extension AM-3, between Yakima and Portland."

Postmaster Burke, of Washington, will establish a special station at a plane to be exhibited at the corner of Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue, where the new air-mail stamp will be sold on Sunday, May 15, and covers postmarked and stamped with a cachet.

Philatelic societies will hold special programs during the week and ari-mail collectors especially will be active.

* * * *

The ninth annual convention of the American Air Mail Society will be held at St. Petersburg, Fla., May 14, 15 and 16. Tony Janus Chapter, No. 12, will officiate as host. Special programs in connection with National Air Mail Week will be held at all sessions. There will be a first day on May 14 of the new 6-cent air-mail stamp. The exhibition will be an outstanding feature.

There will be an election of officers. Nominations have been made as follows: President, Paul F. Robertson, Decatur, Ill.; vice presidents, Louis J. Heath, Washington, D. C.; Charles G. Riess Albany, N. Y.; Alton J. Blank, Cleveland, Ohio; William M. Stuart, Washington, D. C.; secretary, Emil J. Vlasak, Springfield, Mass.; treasurer, George W. Angers, Springfield, Mass.; directors, William R. Alley, New York City; Mrs. Ethel B. Stewart, New York City; York Briddell, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Walter Bruggman, Manila; Albert N. Brown, San Francisco, Calif.; Frank A. Costanzo, Punxsutawney, Pa., and Orian E. Green, Ferndale, Mich.

Walter J. Conrath Albion, Pa. president, has issued the call for the convention and retires this year. The chairman of the board of elections is Claude P. Neet, Box 1, Station A. St. Petersburg, Fla.

* * * *

In connection with the opening of the normal school at Santiago, Province of Veraguas, 45,000 postage stamps of various issues will be surcharged with "Normal de Santiago, Junio, 1938." The stamps will be sold one day only, June 5, 1938, when the inauguration exercises of the new school will be held. All stamps remaining unsold will be destroyed.

The following stamps will be used: 15,000 ordinary postage stamps, 2-cent denomination, surcharged in black, "Normal de Santiago, Junio 1938;" 15,000 air mail stamps commemorative of the "IV Congreso Postal de las Americas y Espana, 30-cent value, bearing the surcharge "U. P. U." will be marked in red "Normal de Santiago, Junio 1938, 8c;" and 15,000 ordinary stamps of the 30-cent denomination marked in red "Normal de Santiago, Junio 1938, 7c."

* * * *

It was announced in the press at Lisbon, Portugal, March 27, 1938, that a celebration would be held in 1939 of the 800th anniversary of the liberation of Portugal in 1139, by Dr. Alfonso Henrigues, the first King of Portugal, and also the 300th anniversary of the restoration of Portuguese independence in 1840. There will be special issues of postage stamps to commemorate these two events.

* * * *

The East Washington Stamp Club will meet on Tuesday evening at the Eastern High School, room 111. The secretary, G. Gibson, says all collectors in that section of the city are invited to join during the membership drive now on.

* * * *

A large number of stamps, first-flight covers, coins and other philatelic material, will be offered for sale at the Division of Dead Letters, Thursday, May 19, at 9 a. m., at the City Postoffice, room 3063.

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., met at the Thomson Community Center on Tuesday evening, President C. Hercus Just presiding. There was a large attendance and the first auction sale of the month was held, many good lots being disposed of by Auctioneer F. A. Bickert.

J. O. Peavey was elected a member and several applications were received. Manager Galloway reported excellent results of the newly established sales circuits. There are now two club circuits in Akron, Ohio, and Fort Bennings, Ga., and several other clubs are expected to be on the circuit shortly. The members have better chances of disposing of duplicates now than ever before. Books are being made up each week and members report more activity in the sales department than ever before.

It was announced that on Saturday, May 21, there will be an out-of-door festival at the home of Joseph G. Dunn, in Cherrydale. Complete details will be made known at the next club meeting.

The exhibition was of precancels from the collection of Ralph E. Smith. He exhibited many unique singles and blocks in a variety of precancel prints and the block of commemoratives of Seattle, Wash., attracted attention. He had six frames of double prints, scores of commemoratives, many types of air mails and an excellent block of the 6-cent yellow Washington, D. C. The Cuban wrapper 1-centavo, dated March 10, 1900, used at a banquet of the Chicago Club was also one of the unique items shown.

On Tuesday evening W. H. Beck, of Baltimore, is scheduled to talk on colors. All collectors are invited.

The Capital Precancel Club will meet tomorrow evening with the Baltimore Precancel Club at the Enoch Pratt Library, Cathedral and Mulberry streets, Baltimore, Md., at the first precancel exhibition of the Baltimore club. Members of the Capital Club will meet at the Thomson Community Center at 6:30 p. m., when they will go to Baltimore by automobile. All members and those interested are invited to attend.

* * * *

The Woodridge Stamp Club will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the library, 2206 Rhode Island avenue northeast, when Morton O. Cooper will exhibit and discuss "United States Classics." An auction sale will follow.

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Photographic Exhibition

You are cordially invited to a "one man show" of photographs made by

Dr. S. S. Jaffee

at the Exhibit Salon of the Capital Camera Exchange, 1003 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

Due to the many requests, we have extended the exhibit to May 15th, 1938.
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SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

SECTION VIII

PARADE of YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION
Copyright, 1938 Parade of Youth, Inc.
MAY 8, 1938.

Paralysis Victim Building Business

Girl Earns by Canning Foods

Awarded $400 Scholarship as National 4-H Club Champion

"Come out of the kitchen?" That's an idea to make Mary Frances Thompson laugh. In the kitchen she's earned several hundred dollars—and an opportunity to go to college.

Mary Frances Thompson Shows Some of Her Canned Goods. In Eight Years She's Put up 9,356 Pints of Assorted Fruits, Meats and Vegetables. Little Wonder She Was Picked as Champ Canner of the 4-H Clubs.

Mary Frances, 17, is a canning expert. In eight years, she's put up 9,356 pints of fruit, meats and vegetables. Some stays in the family larder; the rest she sells at the Durham, N. C., curb market.

As national 4-H Club champion, she's been awarded a $400 college scholarship.

"I take great delight in canning," she writes from Route 2, Durham. "A steam pressure cooker is my biggest aid."

Newsfacts—Food may be preserved 20 years or longer by canning. The process kills bacteria, prevents fresh bacteria from entering. * * Canning makes your menu independent of the seasons. Not long ago, most vegetables and fruits could be bought only in summer and fall. Now you can get them any day in the year off your grocer's shelf. * * Principal foods canned in the U. S. are tomatoes, corn, milk, oysters and corned beef.

Versatile Designer Creates Costumes For School Plays

Poppa doesn't have to dig deep in his jeans when Joan Klinsmann, 15, wants new clothes. In ten minutes Joan can design a dress. In eight hours she can work out a pattern, cut the material and finish the garment!

Making clothes for herself and her friends doesn't keep Joan busy enough, so, for three years, she's been doing costumes for her school play.

Joan Klinsmann—Naturally, She Designed the Dress Herself.

"Altogether I have done dresses, beach wear, costumes and coats," she writes from 602 Eleventh street south, Fargo, N. Dak.

"After sketching an idea I draw dress pattern parts on a small scale and use them as guides for larger pieces. My ideas come from fashion trends of the season."

Close Save!

Out into the street Helen Canedo, 14, led the kindergarten class of her school. Suddenly a 3½-year-old boy dashed into the path of an auto. After him sped Helen, to perform a rescue, so close the auto ground part of her dress into the street!

Helen Canedo.

"I did not shout for fear he would run faster," she writes Parade from 2340 Conrad street, West Tampa, Fla.

"I followed, grabbed him and fell."

Though a rear wheel of the car passed over Helen's dress, she was not injured.

'Mister?'—No! 'Emperor?'—Yes!

Applied diplomacy won for Rudy Turk, jr., 10, the autograph of former Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany!

Rudy addressed his first letters to "Mr. Wilhelm Hohenzollern," got no answer. He tried "His Royal Highness, Emperor of Germany."

"I got an immediate reply," he writes from Route 3, Sheboygan, Wis.

Since starting his collection two years ago, Rudy has signatures of all 48 governors, the entire Supreme Court and Cabinet, Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Coolidge, Mrs. Wilson, J. Edgar Hoover.

His foreign group includes Anthony Eden, Chamberlain, King Carol, King Boris (Bulgaria), Marconi, Haile Selassie, President Benes of Czechoslovakia, Col. Bastista of Cuba.

(Story by Parade Reporter Robert Wilson, 1816 North Third street, Sheboygan.)

17-Year-Old Pays Way With Leather Articles

A chance to regain his lost place in life. A chance to pay his own way. That's what 17-year-old Stanley Rosinski has been fighting for. And he's won.

Seven years ago, Stanley was stricken by infantile paralysis. His legs were useless. Doctors shook their heads. Today, the same boy has a booming leather-working business.

Stanley Rosinski at Work on One of the Numerous Articles He Makes for Sale. He Just Doesn't Know When He's Licked—That's Why He's Got A Good Business Today.

"I am paying my doctor bills, buying all my supplies and making a little profit besides," he cheerfully advises Parade. Also, he's pushed aside the wheel chair in which he long was confined, gets around a little on crutches!

But it's been a real struggle. "For a long time it was heart-breaking," he admits. "I was practically lifeless. My future seemed hopeless."

A Chance to Earn.

Then a Shut-In Society in his native Philadelphia, Pa., took an interest in Stanley, started him on a grammar school course. Later an instructor suggested he study leathercraft.

"From the start it seemed like a chance to earn a living," he writes from 2701 East Eddington street, Bridesburg, Philadelphia. "I have been very successful in selling things.

"It takes about 12 hours to make a wallet, the most difficult job, and I charge $2.50 for one. Some of my other prices are $1.25 for a cigarette holder, $1 for a key case, 75 cents for book markers, coin purses and license holders. They take from three to seven hours to make.

"Stamp collecting used to be one of my hobbies, but I gave it up. Now that I am a hard-working man I don't have time to fiddle around with stamps."

Newsfacts—Leather-working is one of man's oldest industries. Ancient Egyptians, especially, were adept at the craft, fashioning hides into belts, armor, sandals, even ship sails. Some of their work can still be seen in museums. * * In Rome coins once were made of leather. So, much later, were the first canon! * * Today most leather goods are made by machinery. Hand-made work is in demand, however, brings good prices. Japanese do most of it. Especially popular are snake, alligator and frog leather work.

Boy, Fishing for Cod, Hooks Giant Octopus

Dick Roberts and His Catch. When Dick Threw in His Line, He Expected Only Codfish, But Boy, Look What He Got! It Took Three Men and as Many Rifle Bullets to Subdue the Monster.

Dick Roberts was fishing for cod, but it took three men, plus three shots from a rifle, to land his biggest catch. For 7-year-old Dick had hooked a 50-pound octopus!

The boy, as he often does, threw his light line into Puget Sound from a Fort Steilacoom pier. He felt a tug, started to pull. Soon realizing that whatever he had hooked was too much for him, he called for help.

"Three men who also were fishing from the dock came to his aid," his father advises from Western State Hospital, Fort Steilacoom. When the monster came to the surface, one of the men shot it three times.

"Immediately the octopus expelled an inky fluid which so discolored the water the creature could not be seen," Mr. Roberts adds. "It measured 11 feet, 6 inches from tip to tip."

Newsfacts—Dread of all divers, the octopus lurks in warm waters, both shallow and deep. Covering itself with stones, shells, it lies in wait for victims, baleful eyes alert. Seemingly innocent, its eight weed-like tentacles float over the bottom. * * Those "arms" are lined with cup-like suckers that cling tightly to the strongest victim. Octopuses seldom grow larger than 14 feet, but much smaller ones can hold a man under water until he drowns. They prefer crabs, but will strike at anything that moves near them.

Lad Rescues Man Overcome by Gas

"Mrs. Sigman! Mrs. Sigman! There's a man dead in No. 4!"

Dick Sigman, 13, heard his mother (an apartment house manager) call to the screaming janitor. Actually, the man in No. 4 was not dead. But he would have been shortly had not Dick rescued him from the gas-filled apartment!

"We held our breath and went into the room," Dick writes Parade from 4545 Main street, Kansas City, Mo. "The janitor shut off the gas; I opened windows. We carried the man to the lobby, opened windows and doors, and then I started artificial respiration."

As a result of Dick's quick work the man escaped with only a bad headache. Dick learned first aid as a Boy Scout.

Fossil Collector Acclaimed by Scientists

Boy Allowed Exclusive Digging Rights in Park

A 17-year-old boy has won the acclaim of scientists for his ability to collect fossils—so much so that he's the only person permitted to dig in a fossil-rich park in Inglewood, Calif. And Harry James Fletcher has been following his hobby only three years!

Already he has made valuable contributions to a museum, unearthed 150 rare specimens for his own collection.

It was in the park he made his first "find," became interested in fossils. "In a sand pit I discovered a bone," he writes. "I took it to the Los Angeles Museum where it was identified as the rib of an imperial elephant. I have been excavating ever since."

Harry Fletcher.

Among his specimens are bones of a camel—one of those that roamed America centuries ago—teeth of a giant mastodon, an elephant's shoulder blade. "All are more than 250,000 years old," he says.

Harry gets plenty of thrills from digging. There was a recent discovery, for example. "I was preparing to enter a hobby show and wanted something new," he relates. "With a friend I went prowling in the park sand pit in a pouring rain.

Find Elephant Tusk.

"After nearly an hour we uncovered the end of an elephant tusk. The rain had destroyed two feet of it, but four feet remained.

"I hurried home, got my equipment and rushed back to the park. Before removing the tusk we had to make a plaster of Paris cast to keep it from crumbling. Then we had to dig a hole under a fence to get it out of the park."

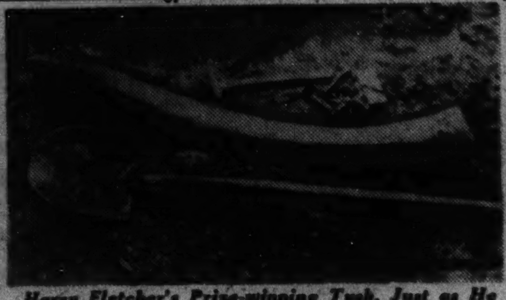
But the tip of the tusk was in perfect condition—a rarity. And Harry won a first place in the show.

"That was my greatest experience so far," he writes from 956 East Sixty-fifth street.

Newsfacts—By means of fossil finds, scientists have been able to learn much of the prehistoric world. Not only do old bones give an idea of what animals existed, they hint at the shape and condition of the earth. * * For example, the discovery of seashells in a desert leads scientists to believe an ocean once was there. * * Many believe camels first lived in America, crossed to Asia and Africa over a now submerged land between Siberia and Alaska. That's because camel bones found in this country are older than those found in Asia.

'Just Bones?'

Hobbyist Excited Over Mud-Encrusted Find


Harry Fletcher's Prize-winning Tusk, Just as He Dug It Up.

Can't Wait Till They Grow Up!

Would-Be Publishers Making the Grade Already

Best way to crash the newspaper "game" is to start your own paper, believe four boys and a girl in as many different States. They've tried it and found it profitable!

In Maine, Joe G. Eaton, 16, has sold adults 10,000 copies of his "Bangor Searchlight." A 12-year-old, Duncan H. Fraser, has the first and only paper in Salem, Conn. He gives away 750 copies of the one-page "Salem Press" every other week, depends on advertisements for profit.

"I made $2.55 on the first issue," he writes Parade. Duncan uses a press his father, another reporter, bought two years ago.

Duncan H. Fraser.

Joe Eaton typewrites his two to three-page paper, does all the work himself, and sometimes interviews famous people by mail.

"I have 50 subscribers," he writes from 122 Norway road, Bangor. Even Ringling Brothers' Circus has taken ad space in his paper.

Profit isn't the aim of Audrey Ann Blake, 15, of 14 Gilroy street, Newport, R. I. For two years she's been typing the monthly, six-page "Star Reporter" and giving it to classmates and friends.

Audrey Blake.

"My staff has dwindled to one—myself—but I'm trying to make something of the paper," she says.

The four-page "West Park Chatter Box," edited by Edwin Tyjeski, 13, in Cleveland, Ohio, is more pretentious. Its staff (all classmates), includes George Verga, co-editor; Francis O'Brien, cartoonist, Douglas Wright and Howard Lund, reporters; Walter Hayes, art editor; Donald Yarnell, sport editor, and Patricia Abrams, society.

The mimeographed paper, bi-weekly, sells for 2 cents, has a paid circulation of 61. Profits are divided equally among the staff.

"We have a regular office for our paper," writes Edwin from 14015 Carrydale avenue Cleveland.

Byron McDonald.

The reporter for the "Weekly Gazette," in Des Moines, Iowa, draws a weekly salary, 25 cents, and the staff artist gets 5 cents a cartoon, writes Byron McDonald, 10, editor.

In school, Byron saw classmates passing notes to spread news and decided to start a paper. The "Gazette," now three months old, sells for 1 cent a copy, has a circulation of 100. Teddy Devlin, 9, "crack reporter," covers the neighborhood with a cardboard "reporter" sign in his hatband, gets items like:

"The halls of the Coranodo Apartments are going to be carpeted."

"Duane Norman, 12, is my adviser and we split up the profits at the end of the week," writes Byron, from 1920 Center street.

Girl Raised in India Thrilled By U. S. Sodas

India is nice, but Helen M. Bell will take the U. S.—and ice cream sodas.

Until three years ago Helen, 16, had only a vague memory of "the States." Born in Burma, she had spent her life there and in India with her parents, American missionaries. She's in the U. S. to stay now.

"I came to finish my schooling," she tells Parade. "Of course, the first place I saw was New York City."

Helen M. Bell.

And what impressed her most? The tall buildings? "No," she says, "I think it was an ice cream soda. It was the first thing I ate. I had never seen one, had no idea what it was or how to eat it. I have made up for lost time since. In fact, I never seem able to get enough sodas.

"As far as I know, there is only one place in India, a store in Calcutta, that sells them. But India's ice cream is terrible. Because there is always a shortage of fresh milk, it is made with the canned variety. Phew!

"Electricity, too, is scarce in India. I never saw an electric refrigerator until three years ago. But servants are numerous and cheap. Even poorest Americans had about a dozen."

Saw Old Movies.

Now a high school senior, Helen lives with relatives at 4853 Rockwood parkway northwest, Washington, D. C. She also has stayed in Idaho and Hartford, Conn. Her parents are in India.

Her last year in India was spent at an American school at Mussoori, in the Himalaya Mountains. "Our chief sports were tennis, field hockey and rugby," she continues. "We also rode bikes and went to movies—old, thoroughly censored American films."

Newsfacts—Foreign ice cream manufacturers are few—there are only four in India. Even a country as modern as Germany has only five, France but three. Equipment usually is poor, technical knowledge limited. * * In such countries as Germany, where use of butter is limited, margarines and fats replace it. Where cream is scarce, and that includes most foreign nations, canned or powdered milk is used. * * Canada, England and Australia rank next to the U. S.

Insistent Pup

Twice Driven Away, He Returns as Rescuer

Pepper—His Disobedience Saved His Owners' Lives.

For once Pepper disobeyed. But he didn't get punished. His disobedience saved his owners' lives!

What a time the 3-year-old chow had, though! Twice he tried to warn Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Berman their house was afire. Twice he was misunderstood.

About 2 a. m. smoke awakened Pepper, sleeping in the living room of the Berman's home at 438 Edgewood street, Hartford, Conn. He ran to his owner's bedroom, hesitated. He had been strictly forbidden to enter that room.

Persistence Wins.

Then he went inside, whined apologetically. Mrs. Berman sent him out. Pepper obeyed, then came back, whined again—with the same result.

He took another look at the living room. It was in flames. He dashed back to the bedroom, this time leaped onto the bed, snatched off the covers. Thoroughly aroused, the Bermans discovered the blaze, summoned firemen in time to save the house.

"We certainly owe our lives to Pepper," Mrs. Berman tells Parade. "He awakened us just in the nick of time."

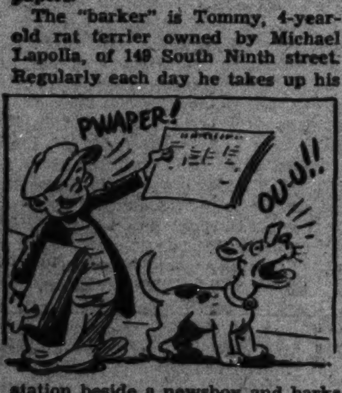
(Story by Parade Reporter Louise Petersen, 30 Mortson street, Hartford.)

Newsfacts—Every day we read of some pup fire hero. Dogs seem to know instinctively when a blaze gets out of control. * * For example, as soon as an overheated furnace in his Rochester, N. Y., home began smoking, Kupi, a collie, began barking. He awakened Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Heilman in time to summon firemen who swiftly quelled the flames. * * Sherri, a small Plandome Heights, N. Y., pup, also had to yank bed covers off Mr. Edward Moyse when his home caught fire. This warning, also, came in time to save most of the house, all its occupants.

Dog's Barking Helps Newsboys To Sell Papers

Steubenville, Ohio, newsboys have a real "barker" to help them sell papers.

The "barker" is Tommy, 4-year-old rat terrier owned by Michael Lapolla, of 149 South Ninth street. Regularly each day he takes up his



station beside a newsboy and barks while the boy shouts. Crowds gather, the boy sells his wares, and Tommy moves on to the next newsie. He plays no favorites, helping all equally.

Mr. Lapolla desn't know exactly why Tommy does it. "I let him out three or four times a day," he writes, "and he usually spends about three hours with the newsboys. They regard him as a real pal—and so do we at home!"

Youth's Heroism Saves Man From Onrushing Train

Frantically, heroically, 18-year-old Liberty Bruckner tried to push the stalled auto off the railroad tracks.

But the train was speeding toward him and his crippled friend was still in the car. Swiftly he grabbed the man in his arms, rushed away. A few seconds later the train plowed through the car.

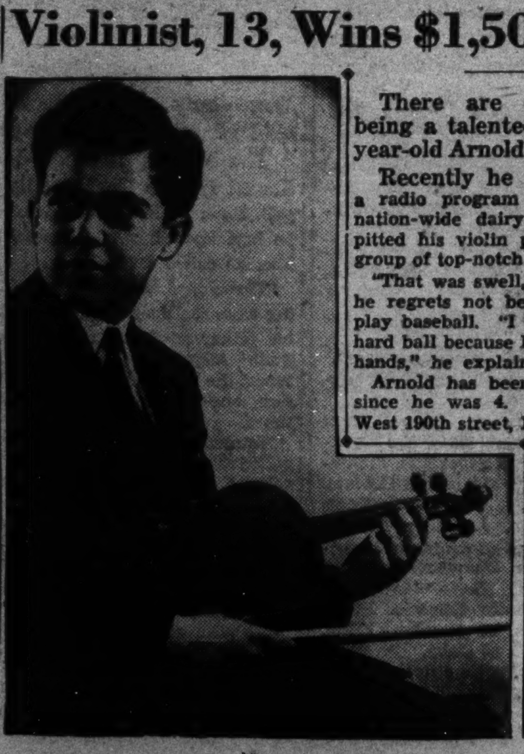
"Then I just shut my eyes," Liberty admits. "I almost fainted." But he had saved Frank Atkins, partially paralyzed owner of the auto.

"I was driving the car for Mr. Atkins," he relates. "The front wheels were just over the first track when the motor died. I jumped out, saw the train coming and tried to push. I couldn't, so I ran to Mr. Atkins."

Liberty wanted to save that car. It was Mr. Atkins' only way of getting about his business. And the boy had been his chauffeur. Now he's looking for a job.

Liberty lives at 1308 Patterson street, Houston, Tex.

Violinist, 13, Wins $1,500 Prize



There are drawbacks to being a talented violinist, 13-year-old Arnold Belnick says.

Recently he won $1,500 on a radio program sponsored by a nation-wide dairy. To do so, he pitted his violin playing against a group of top-notch young musicians.

"That was swell," he admits. But he regrets not being permitted to play baseball. "I can't play with a hard ball because I might injure my hands," he explains.

Arnold has been studying violin since he was 4. He lives at 562 West 190th street, New York City.

Arnold Belnick—A Hard Ball Would Injure His Hands.

Hit by Car While Saving Blind Girl

An auto rushes down on Felicia Jankowsli. But the 13-year-old makes no effort to flee.

Instead, she pushes her companion, a blind girl, out of danger. It's too late to save herself. She's already under the car's wheels. But her friend is safe.

Luckily, Felicia came through the accident with only a fractured leg. Joan Burnowsky, 8, whom she had been taking to school, wasn't scratched.

"Felicia was crossing at a corner," Brother Al advises from 1593 East Thirty-second street, Cleveland, Ohio. "She says she saw the car and stopped. Then the car stopped, so she and Joan started again. The car did, too."

Joan lives at 10734 Crestwood avenue southeast.

RUNNING A RANCH is no dream for Frederic H. Barry, 18. He's been doing just that four years in Kneeland, Calif.

Boy, 16, Produces and Sells Real Movies

Would-Be Architect Preps By Building Model Bird Houses

Jacob Trautwein Shows Bird Houses, Exact Miniatures of Real Homes.

Bird houses with sun porches and copper rainspouts. Exact scale models of real homes. They're just a beginning for Jacob Trautwein.

The 16-year-old hopes some day to be an architect and plan houses for humans. But meanwhile he works for the birds—and fun.

He built his first model last December, now has finished 14. Some are replicas of neighbors' homes, others his own design. Certain doors and windows of each are left open for the birds.

"I make them in a room in our basement," he writes from 907 South Sixth street, Beatrice, Nebr. "My equipment includes two electric motors, small jig saw, lathe and other tools."

Son of a building contractor, he frequently works in his dad's mill, turns out kitchen cabinets, French doors, tables. "I love to do anything like that," he says.

Plans to Sell Them.

"If I can sell enough bird houses I plan to buy an encyclopedia and a large dictionary. I need them for my school work."

Newsfacts—Some bird houses sell for from a few cents to $35 and more. Expensive, fancy ones are bought as much for decoration as for practical value. * * Scarcity of birds in towns and cities caused the present boom in use of bird houses. Experts claimed the scarcity was due merely to lack of nesting places. * * Most nesting boxes are made in home and school workshops. Only one rule should be followed in building them. make doors, for all except martens, several inches above floor.

No Prophet.

"Say, landlord," came the plaintive voice over the phone, "the rain is coming through the holes in my roof something terrible. How long do I have to put up with this?"

"How should I know?" snapped the landlord. "Look in the paper and see what the forecast is!"

'Apple-Polishing' No Good; Robot Corrects Exams

Lugging an apple to teacher will be useless if the new robot grader used at the University of Texas becomes popular with other schools.

Luckily (for pupils) it can't handle discussion answers.

"It scores tests of the recognition-choice type," writes H. T. Manuel, Texas director of research, from Austin, Tex.

For "true" or "false" you mark a black line in one of two indicated spaces. In selection questions you heavily underline the number of the answer you think correct.

Instead of spending the evening with a headache, your apple and a blue pencil, teacher sticks the test papers in a slot in the robot, probably goes to the movies while it mercilessly grinds out marks. Perish the thought, but where will you get, trying to "soft talk" a machine?

(Story by Parade Reporter Laura Dickson, 808 Elizabeth street, Anderson, S. C.)

Co-Ed Engineer

Only girl in the University of Maryland's College of Engineering is Elizabeth Mahrer, 18!

A freshman, she decided on her course four years ago. She's also the second girl in the history of the school to take engineering.

"I rather enjoy the distinction," she writes from Box 1352, College Park, Md.

Girl's Skill at Wood Craft Brings $100

Give Madelene Ast a few hours' notice and she will win a prize in any contest open to woodburners. At least it looks that way.

When she got her first burning set—chiefly an electric needle and wood—she heard of a national contest. In a few weeks she had learned the art, sent in an entry, won the $100 first prize!

That was two years ago. Recently the 17-year-old heard about the Los Angeles (Calif.) Junior Museum hobby show. Entries were to be in that same day. But she entered and won!

Madelene Ast.

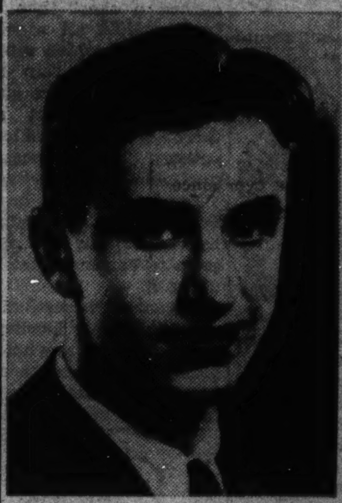
"I make pictures on wood and decorate gourds," she writes from 325 West Alvarado, Pomona, Calif. "I use Indian, Mexican, basket weave and original designs.

Newsfacts—Woodburning is no new art. Years ago craftsmen used heated pokers to burn pictures in wood. They called it "pokering." * * A later improvement was the first pokering needle. The latter, a sharpened piece of platinum, was attached to a benzoline spray. The needle was heated in a flame, kept hot by spraying it with the quick-burning benzoline.

Picture Company Has Finished Over 17 Films

Hollywood itself might have dreamed up the story of Anthony Stancich except for one thing—it's true. A few years ago, Anthony began "monkeying" with home movies. Now, at 16, he's a real movie producer!

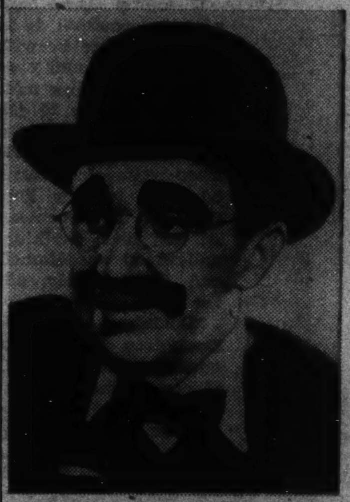
In a year and half, his "American-Slavonian Productions Co." has made, and sold, 17 productions. Among them are talkies and color films. "They run from eight minutes to three and one-half hours, and include newsreels, comedy features, serious dramas, travelogues and animated cartoons," he writes.



Anthony Stancich as Anthony Stancich.

"I've been producing plays since I was 7," he continues from 2707 North Thirty-first street, Tacoma, Wash.

Anthony writes the scenarios for his pictures, enlists friends as actors, if they'll fit the roles. If not, Anthony goes a-hunting. If he sees a perfect stranger on the street, and



Anthony Stancich as 'Dr. Hackenbush, jr.' (Groucho Marx).

thinks he'll fill the bill, he asks him to take the part. And he's never been refused!

"We've bought 11 movie cameras with my savings, savings of my players, gifts from parents and friends, and profits of our previous stage plays, revues and movies," he says.

"One of our studios is a church basement. Two others are in my home. We also do much work on location."

None of Anthony's 125 associates is over 21 years old, so they work only on non-school days. Now in production are "The Gods That Fear God" and "When Groucho Marx Met Karloff." Anthony takes both parts in the last-named. A Cincinnati film firm may release "The Gods."

"People on the Pacific Coast owning 8 and 16-millimeter motion picture equipment buy or rent copies of our films," Anthony says. "We have a list of regular customers and others buy once in a while by mail.

Busy Man.

"In addition, six stores along the coast sell and rent our efforts."

Anthony, himself, manages to keep fairly busy. Besides writing the shows and corralling actors, he's actor, director, cameraman, producer, salesman—even studio janitor!

Newsfacts—Early movie stars also had to double up on jobs. For instance, D. W. Griffith, famous director and first man to use the close-up and fade-out, started as a $5-a-day actor, wrote screen plays for $15 apiece. * * The first talking picture was made 30 years ago, just as Anthony and some other moviemen make theirs today. Dialogue is recorded on 15-minute phonograph discs and synchronized with 15-minute reels of film. But only a little over 10 years ago was the method improved enough for wide use.

THE STAMM SISTERS have caused a real school daze at the University of Texas, Austin. Two sets of twins, Aurelita and Eliska, 19, and Joy and Jocelyn, 16, look exactly alike, dress alike, fool profs and fellow students.

Pop's Off!

Jack—Mom! There's gonna be trouble down th' street pretty soon!

Mom—How so, son?

Jack—Th' baker's wife just had a little girl and he's had a "Boy Wanted" sign in his window for two weeks!

Youth Downs Marauding Owl

Sheboygan Press Photo.

Eugene Dittrich Spreads the 5-Foot, 4-Inch Wings of His Kill.

A huge white bird hovers over the mink farm, swoops down toward a furry animal. Nearby, 17-year-old Eugene Dittrich sees the marauder, scares it away.

But Eugene knows the hungry bird will return, that the 500 mink he, his dad and brother are raising won't be safe as long as it's at large. He determines to do something about it. Ceaselessly he hunts, and finally——

"Three weeks later I saw the bird in a tree and shot it," he tells Parade. "It was a snowy owl and had a wing spread of 5 feet 4 inches."

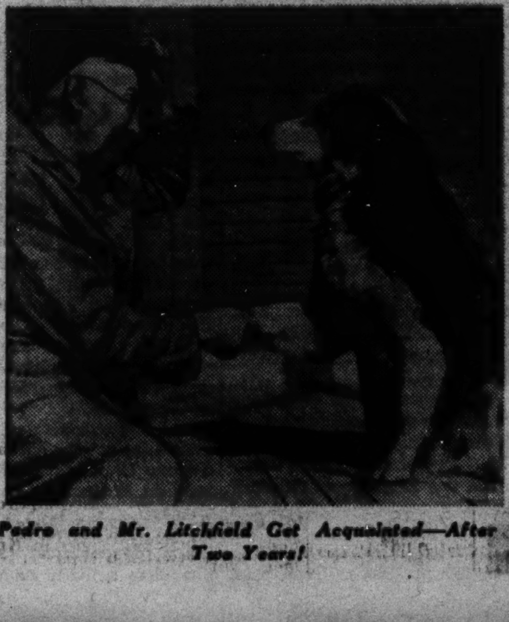
Snowy owls are unusual, especially such large ones, in Sheboygan, Wis., where Eugene lives at Rural Route 1, so he soon was being interviewed by reporters.

On the "farm" Eugene's duties include feeding the mink, building pens for them, mixing and grinding their feed "and a lot of other work."

(Story by Parade Reporter Robert Wilson, 1815 N. Third street, Sheboygan.)

Newsfacts—Only extremely severe weather or scarcity of food drive snowy owls from their homes within the Arctic Circle. Occasionally, however, groups of a dozen or more invade northern U. S. * * Hated by farmers and sportsmen for raids on poultry and game, they yet are valued as killers of numerous rats and mice. Fierce, powerful, they often kill animals twice their own weight.

Dog Chases Train to Get Mail



Pedro and Mr. Litchfield Get Acquainted—After Two Years!

Now Pup Finally Has Met Engineer Friend

There's system in the train chasing of Pedro, a collie dog.

First, Pedro chases only one train, that run by Engineer Charles Litchfield every morning except Friday. And on that day, when Mr. Litchfield is not working, the pup pays no attention at all to any trains. That's been going on for two years, yet man and dog "met" only recently.

It all began when Pedro noticed Mr. Litchfield threw newspapers beside the tracks. The papers were for Mr. Joseph Zacharski, the dog's owner who has a farm near South Milwaukee, Wis. It is close to the electric railway line, between Chicago, Ill., and Milwaukee, for which Mr. Litchfield works.

Pedro took to chasing Mr. Litchfield's train, catching the newspapers as they were tossed. So fond did the engineer become of the pooch that he went to see him.

Mr. Litchfield lives at 5514 Crystal street, Chicago.

Around the World in News, Scie

No Miracles Allowed.

1 "Miracles" are illegal in the state of Baroda, India. A law just passed bans "black magic," provides a fine and jail sentence for all persons practicing "means

deemed uncommon or miraculous."

Clamping down on the supposedly supernatural is nothing new. Witchcraft has been known since Biblical days, and even early Romans passed laws making it difficult for witches to carry on their "profession."

The new Indian law appears more reasonable than some methods used in New England at the close of the seventeenth century. At that time, anything not clearly understood was blamed on witches and their unholy alliances with the devil.

"Evidence" someone possessed mysterious powers was based on curses, a lock of hair, or a mere glance of the "evil eye." A suspected victim was definitely proved a witch if she floated when thrown into a pool of water. One punishment was a good ducking.

Biggest Bridge?

2 No one seems able to appreciate Adolf Hitler's claim that the Elbe River suspension bridge he's designed will be the largest in the world. Its proposed 2,240-foot length makes it a big bridge. But three spans in the United States are considerably bigger.

Longest is the Golden Gate Bridge at San Francisco, which measures 4,200 feet. At New York, the George Washington span is

3,500 feet. Two parts of the San Francisco-Oakland Bridge are 2,310 feet each.

Germany does, however, take a couple of honors. It built, in 1903, the greatest stone arch bridge in the world. It has a span of 295 feet. The reinforced concrete span at Gruenwald, measuring 230 feet, is surpassed by no similar structure.

New Desert Ships.

3 Gradually eased out of jobs by motorized caravans, unemployed camels are giving their Arab owners plenty of woe.

Once camels could make a living for widows and orphans. The "ships of the desert" could be rented out and their young sold, thus providing a living for those unable to work.

But fast 3-ton trucks are changing that. The dromedaries are finding themselves with less and less work to do.

Man had to go some to devise a better desert traveler than the camel. As if "built" for the purpose, the plodding beasts have big, padded feet like snow shoes, which prevent their sinking into the sand. Ungainly humps are reserve tanks of energy for long trips.

Million Dollar Race.

4 There's a race on at Nova Scotia. It's a million-dollar race for lobsters. When the season opened a short time ago, fishing boats waited all night for the 5 a. m. signal which sends them off. A government ship makes sure they don't "beat the gun."

First come, first served, and there's a mad scramble for favored patches. The crustaceans are more profitable than herring or cod.

But it might not be so for long. Lobsters are decreasing in number each year, and there doesn't seem to be much that can be done about it.

Government regulation is difficult. A female lobster carries her spawn around a whole year, thus giving no chance to restrict fishing during the breeding season. Most traps are made so small lob-

sters are able to slip through. This doesn't help much, either. The bigger the lobster, the more eggs it has, so the ones which are freed are those which can't do much to perpetuate their kind.

Rattler Fishing.

5 Sport in Matador, Tex., is a little mixed up. The town's name means "bullfighter," but the cowboys are fishing for rattlesnakes! Well, maybe it's not exactly fishing. It's lassoing.

The "fishermen" go into brush country armed with metal rods several feet long. From the ends of these dangle wire loops. The idea is to find a snake, slip the loop over his head and pull up quick.

Though this might seem like a sport for people who don't care much about their lives, it's nothing compared to the celebrations held by the Hopi Indians of Arizona and New Mexico. They dance with rattlesnakes held in their teeth. And even the Government can't convince them it's dangerous fun. Yet, so expert are the Indians, they rarely get bitten.

What is sport to the cowboys and ceremony to the Indians is just plain work to nature students who catch live specimens of snakes. A snake is pinned down with a forked

stick, grasped firmly behind its head, and dropped into a sack. If the snake is grabbed more than a quarter of an inch from its head, it can swing around and bite!

Tardy Honors.

6 It took him a long time, but Italy's Premier Mussolini finally has gotten his hands on the royal crown of vanquished Ethiopia. It's been about two years since the fall

of Haile Selassie's empire, but the crown has just now been brought to Rome.

It's odd Italians should delay so long in celebrating the capture of a crown. The people of the boot-shaped peninsula have always put great stress on crowns in victory. In the days of the Romans, a winning commander was crowned with a wreath of flowers picked on the spot.

Even a common soldier could earn himself a coronet by being first to fight his way over the enemy's wall.

However, crowns have not always signalized victory in battle or the power of a monarch. Originally, they were simple floral wreaths awarded winners of athletic events.

'Charcoal Gas.'

7 "Fill 'er up—with charcoal!" That—or at least its Oriental version—is how Chinese motorists are beginning to order fuel for their cars. Because gasoline prices are soaring, auto engines are being converted to burn charcoal instead.

Though less powerful, and harder on the machinery, the new fuel is becoming more popular because it's almost one-third cheaper.

This is just one more surprising place for charcoal to pop up. The black substance, almost pure carbon, is one of the most versatile of all chemicals.

In many places it's used for heat-

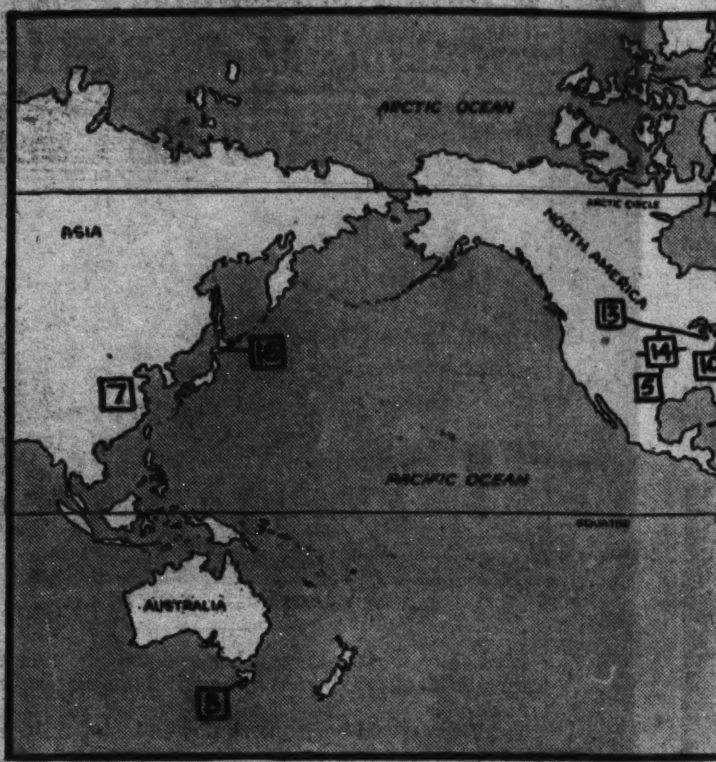
ing and cooking, giving a slow, steady flame. The reason your sugar is so clean and white is because it's passed through charcoal in the refining process. So porous is the material, it can absorb 100 times its size in bad odors and other impurities.

Forest Goliaths.

8 Newest claimant to the world's tallest tree title is a mighty eucalyptus discovered not long ago in Tasmania, off the south of Australia.

This arboreal giant towers about 400 feet, but its top indicates the upper part was broken off in the past, and it is believed the tree was once much higher. It has plenty around the middle, too. A 106-foot rope was needed to encircle the trunk near the ground.

Generally, the California redwoods were believed to be the Goliaths of the plant world, but their tallest specimens have rarely exceeded 350 feet.



The numbers on the map a… bers beside news items. Th… the spot where each event to… principal interest in i…

Railroader-ess.

9 Her father was a railroad man, a station master. He was very busy, but the company wouldn't give him an assistant. She was 18, liked the railroad, and took the job—at no pay! It was all right with the company.

Rhoba Cole Price.

That was 55 years ago. Today Mrs. Rhoba Cole Price has just retired from one of the longest careers of the road. She performed her last duties as station agent at Freedom, N. Y., the day she became 73 years of age.

"Don't say 73 years old," she says, "I'm proud of the 73 years, but please leave out the old."

Now that she's free to do what she pleases, Mrs. Price is busying herself with her girlhood desire—to "raise flowers, just loads and loads of them."

But lots of wheels clicked over rails before Mrs. Price felt she could retire. Apparently, railroad work agreed with her, because she soon picked up code, became an expert telegraph operator. It was not long before the company put her on the pay roll, gave her a job as operator and relief agent at a small stop.

Later she was transferred to a bigger station. All the trains halted there for 10 minutes, so crew and passengers could get a bite to eat. One Sunday a homebound excursion stopped and two men jumped off, started beating the engineer and conductor because no seats were available. "I jumped right in," Mrs. Price recalls, "and we finally managed to subdue the rowdies."

Then she hurried down the rails and flagged the next train, to prevent it from crashing into the one detained by the fight.

In 1889, the young railroader-ess took time out to get married. She thought she was leaving the road for good. From then until 1913 she lived a happy family life raising her three children. But then her husband, also a railroad man, died. When the World War brought a shortage of telegraphers, Mrs. Price went back on the job. And there she stayed until her retirement.

She intends taking it easy in a busy way. "To start out with," she remembers her flower hobby, "I have 5,000 gladiola bulbs, 100 varieties of iris and 20 different dahlias."

Mrs. Price still is healthy and active, even hopes to do a little traveling from her Perry, N. Y., home on her lifetime railroad pass.

Wings of the

10 The autogiro has licked the Army! For almost 10 years the Air Corps has disdained the "flying windmill," has refused to believe it could be put to any military use.

But the other day Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring announced the Army will start training officers to pilot 'giros. First class will begin May 18, at Patterson Field, Fairfield, Ohio. The 'giros are to be used for observation.

This is a great victory in the comeback fight of the forgotten child prodigy of aviation. The "windmill plane" is going to try to show it's no fake, that it's not just another "foolproof" freak, destined (as usual) to revolutionize the whole future of aeronautics.

Many experts were enthusiastic over the "windmill" when a young Spanish engineer brought it to America a decade ago. The engineer's name was Juan de la Cierva (thee-AIR-vah). He'd been fooling with whirling wings for a long time.

But not until 1923 did they do what Engineer Cierva hoped for. That was to take off safely from a very small field. It was five years more before experts started talking.

They said the "family plane" had arrived. Everyone could own and fly an autogiro. Every man's backyard was his flying field. The 'giro was the safest thing in the air.

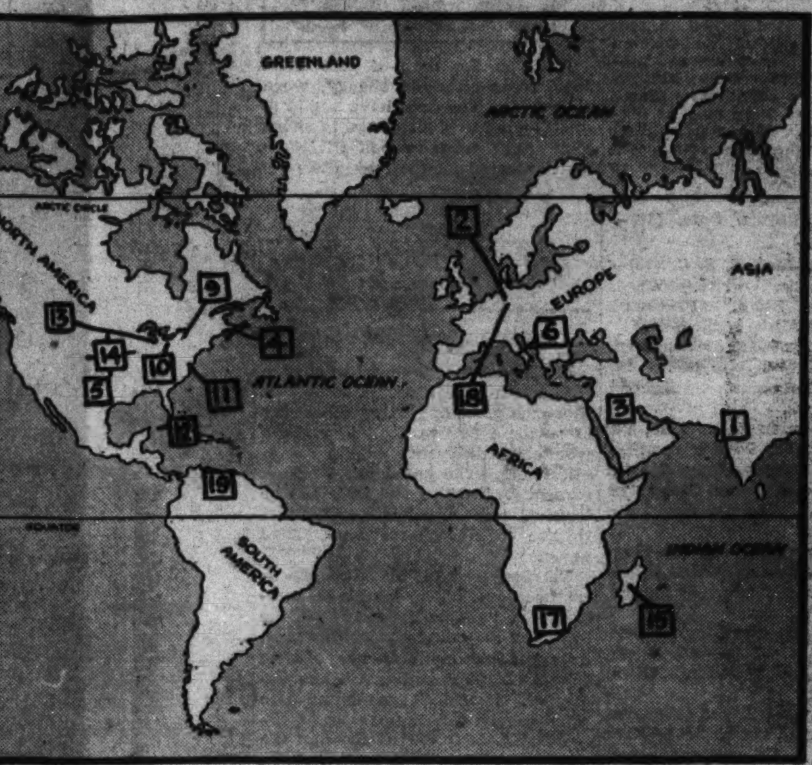
Nor was all this restricted to optimistic talk. The 'giro began to appear at air races and meets throughout the country. It did a lot of the tricks claimed for it.

Take-off: Spectators gasped when they saw the new craft roll a little and then jump into the air at an angle no self-respecting plane would try. Landing: The 'giro sped along at a 100-mile-per-hour clip. Over the field the pilot cut the motor. The plane seemed to stop in midair, and settled dead stick, like a parachute, to the ground.

One enthusiastic radio announcer, describing a 'giro flight, told his audience, "You know, this thing can land on a dime, and still get some change!"

Now that might sound like some fancy aeronautical hair-splitting, but 'giros actually have made land-

Science, Exploration and Aviation



on the map above match the num- ws items. They will help you locate each event took place, or where the al interest in it was centered.

Wings of the World.

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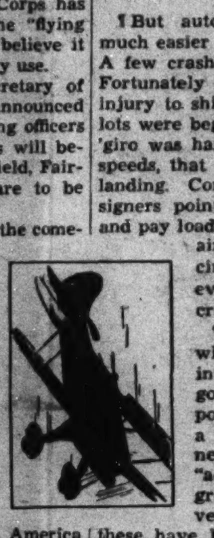

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¶ But autogiro ballyhoo had a much easier time than the autogiro. A few crashes entered the picture. Fortunately they resulted in more injury to ships than occupants. Pilots were beginning to complain the 'giro was hard to handle at certain speeds, that it was too sensitive on landing. Commercially minded designers pointed out the low speed and pay load of the ship. One Navy air official stated succinctly autogiros were everything they were cracked up to be.

Then, mysteriously, whirling wings dropped into the limbo of the forgotten. Of course, there popped up every once in a while the tale of some new heliocopter, which "actually rose from the ground and landed in a vertical line." But mostly these have been false alarms, and besides an autogiro is not a heliocopter.

Lowest depth in 'giro misfortune was reached when its inventor, the man who knew more about the flying windmill than anyone else in the world, was killed in an airplane crash in 1936. But he was not in an autogiro.

* * * *

¶ Now the 'giro horizon is clearing. The newer planes are far superior to the "windmills" of several years ago. They're much easier to control. It's claimed the latest model actually can fly sideways! Some of the craft are equipped with folding rotor blades, so they can be driven as an automobile to and from the airport.

Without resorting to roseate superlatives, it's pretty safe to predict the 'giro will fit somewhere in the aviation picture of tomorrow. It is not a freak invention, but one based on sound aerodynamics. There's nothing mysterious about the spinning vanes. Each is a little wing in itself. By moving through the air in a circular path it becomes independent of the plane's forward motion. That's the advantage over the fixed wing of the airplane.

Army recognition is a big step. Soon there may be another. Things happen fast in aviation.

New Air Chief.

11 To a 12-year- old Boy Scout who wants to become a soldier, the sight of the United States Military Academy overlooking the Hudson River can be very impressive. Scout Denis Mulligan's troop was on a hike. When West Point came into view, everyone agreed it was quite a place. For Denis, its sturdy turrets blurred into a pleasant vision; some day he would go there.

Denis Mulligan.

About eight years later a new class of plebes entered West Point, the class of '24. One of the biggest and huskiest of the newcomers was a pleasant chap from a little shadow of New York City. It was a town called Riverdale, a nice sort of place where a fellow could swim in the Hudson and have a pretty good time in the semi-rural surroundings. The plebe's name was Denis Mulligan.

There was talk around the Academy about flying. Graduates were to be given the chance to get air training. There was something about this, also, that appealed to Plebe Mulligan. He became a pilot, followed aviation until now he sits in an office in the huge United States Department of Commerce Building at Washington, D. C. He's the newly-appointed United States director of air commerce.

But there were other things that interested Mr. Mulligan. There was football, for example. He was captain of the 1923 team. "That was," Mr. Mulligan recalls, "a catastrophic year."

Out of West Point, Mr. Mulligan took a turn at sea. "I guess it's in the blood. My ancestors were fisherfolk on the Irish coast." He shipped around the world on a tramp steamer.

On his return, he entered law school, sold insurance, and knocked about as a free lance pilot. For three years he worked in a law office. Except for the barnstorming session, this was his only job in private industry.

In 1934 Mr. Mulligan joined the Air Commerce Bureau, soon worked up to assistant director. When the chief resigned last month, he stepped right in at the age of 38.

Big, bald-pated—with a severe mien that belies his real nature, Mr. Mulligan works late at his new job. He's trying to plan a private flying program—something that has been neglected in the past.

You can tell he likes the air and sea. He speaks in salty phrases. Example: the telephone on his desk rings. Someone wants to speak to his secretary. "She cleared about 15 minutes ago," he answers.

Living Lights.

12 Cuba's seven-month rainy season is just beginning, but native boys and girls aren't singing for it to go away. Rain means fireflies, and fireflies mean extra money

to the youngsters who catch them for sale to tourists.

What does anyone want with a firefly? Well, the Cuban insects are something to talk about. They're four times as large as the United States variety. Not only do they live in captivity in tiny cages, but can be tamed as pets!

Like canaries, they're fed and bathed regularly. The insects like sugar cane, will take it from the feeder's fingers.

Their light is so strong that some of the poorer natives catch three or four fireflies, put them in wicker cages and have very practical lanterns. During the Spanish-American War, United States troops also put the insects in bottles, thus got free light.

'Please Do Not Feed . . .'

13 Su-Lin is dead. Su-Lin, one of the only two giant baby pandas in captivity, died at the Chicago, Ill., zoo because she ate some oak twigs. One stuck in her throat, caused infection.

At Livermore, Calif., Gertie is dead. Gertie, a 10-year-old cow, died of indigestion. An autopsy showed her diet included a can opener, brass knuckles, watch chain and a bullet.

Zoo officials say they lose most of their animals because people don't understand all animals aren't goats. A sea lion died at a New York zoo

several years ago. Twenty women's handkerchiefs were in its stomach.

When a cassowary—a big bird that looks like an ostrich—died at the same zoo, there was no mystery about the cause. The bird had eaten lots of things people shouldn't have thrown to it. Some of the delicacies were: a compact, a china doll, a ball, a rubber nipple, a cork, several pop bottle caps.

The signs at the zoo reading, "Please Do Not Feed the Animals," mean just that.

Canned Cheese.

14 Soon you'll be buying limburger and Swiss cheeses, not by the pound, but by the can. After years of failure, the U. S. canning industry finally has discovered the secret of "confining" cheese without having it explode.

The problem was solved by making cheese cans with one-way valves. No air can enter the can, but gas formed by the "ripening" cheese has an outlet.

Cheese canning involved difficulties not found in fruit or vegetable packing. The latter products are vacuum sealed and as long as the can remains intact will keep.

But cheese depends on the development of bacteria for its flavor and cannot be sealed. It's the action of these little organisms that ferment the cheese, release gas which has to escape or explode.

Animal Gods.

15 The crocodile is king at a newly discovered lake in Madagascar. There, it is reported, natives make ceremonial sacrifices to "crocs," who, indifferent to the homage, just wallow in the mud.

Though only cattle are killed and thrown to the amphibians as offerings, humans once served the same purpose. Natives believe the crocodiles are the spirits of dead people.

It's hardly anything new for primitive groups to hold animals sacred. Even now, in crowded cities of India, holy cows loll at ease over the pavements, while believers dutifully step aside and pass in the streets.

Record for animal worship, however, goes to the ancient Egyptians. At one time or another religious cults were founded around the bull, serpent, cat, crocodile, ape, hippo-

potamus, ibis (a crane-like bird), dog, scorpion and frog.

Sacred bulls were given rich beds, fed delicate foods, feted with seven-day birthday parties, and mourned like humans at death. And a Roman visitor to Egypt once was lynched for killing a cat!

Shrinking Japan.

16 Little Japan is getting littler! About 3,000 acres of Hokkaido Island beachfront recently slipped into the sea, taking with them nine houses.

Startling though this destruction by the sea may seem, it's a steady process at some English seashore points, which give up as much as 14 feet of land every year. Several towns have been destroyed completely by the steady pounding of the surf.

No war has changed the map of the world so much as the ocean. Geologists are quite sure the British Isles once were connected to the mainland, that stone age hunters stalked animals through primeval forests where now rolls the North Sea!

Another result of the ocean's tricks are disappearing isles. When Falcon Island, in the Pacific near the Tongas, was first sighted in 1885,

it had cliffs at least 150 feet high. But hardly had this been charted than the island sank into the sea. Thirteen years later it popped up again. Then it disappeared and hasn't been seen since!

Cat Nuisance.

17 Capetown, South Africa, is wondering what to do about legions of thin-ribbed, vicious cats roaming the city. The felines live in colonies, the biggest of which is an

old tunnel at the docks.

The colonies keep growing as "deserters" from ships prefer roaming the docks to seafaring life. Though the cats have become half-wild, S. P. C. A. officials do not believe killing them would solve the problem.

They point out the hungry creatures keep rats in check, thus prevent spread of the dread bubonic plague, which is carried by rodents.

That fact was recognized also in Istanbul, Turkey, last year. Felines had become so troublesome in that city officials offered cash rewards for every one captured. But the war was called off at the warning of health authorities. As the cats decreased, rats multiplied, and it was decided it was better to put up with the cat nuisance than risk the invasion of a deadly disease.

Good Luck Sign.

18 Nazi Germany has adopted the swastika as its own symbol, so a United States National Guard division may have to change its traditional insignia. Yet the division derived its swastika from the American Indians, long before Adolf Hitler rose to power!

As a matter of fact, swastikas have been in use for centuries, even before Germany itself came into existence. Bronze Age art-

ists used the symbol in their masterpieces. Indians, Chinese, Japanese and Persians were fond of the design as long ago as ten centuries before the birth of Christ.

Falling Waters.

19 Record for the world's highest waterfall must now return to America. An expedition just returning from the wild interior of Venezuela reports discovery of a stream which drops 1,500 feet.

This is almost 10 times greater than the deepest fall of the Niagara River, which was thought to have the biggest leap until David Livingstone discovered the gigantic Victoria Falls in the South African jungle in 1855.

Over a mile in width, and dropping a maximum height of 343 feet, the Victoria Falls still remain unchallenged as the most awe-inspiring cataracts in the world.

The Venezuelan waterfall leads only in height, because its mere 30-foot width is ridiculously insignificant compared with the others.

STAMPS

NEXT DOOR to our own Virgin Islands lies one of the most important French possessions in the Atlantic. It is Guadeloupe, part of the Leeward Islands of the West Indies, in the Caribbean.

Guadeloupe is often swept by savage storms. It has one genuine volcano. It's famous for rum, but is also strong on sugar, coffee, cocoa and tropical fruits.

Thus today's stamp has a bunch of bananas at right, cocoa beans at left and, in the center, a view of Basse-Terre harbor. Issued in 1905, this 10-centime carmine stamp is worth 3 cents, used.

Guadeloupe is seven islands—two big ones, four little ones and a military base. The big ones are utterly unlike, though only 100 to 400 feet separate them. Rugged Basse-Terre boasts the 5,000-foot volcano. Grande-Terre rises only 450 feet, but produces most of the colony's wealth.

IN VAIN would you look for "natives" in Guadeloupe. Unharmed by Columbus' visit in 1493, they were exterminated by the French in 1635. Possibly their ghosts haunted the place, for four companies went broke trying to colonize it and it passed to the crown, 1674.

English took to nipping at Guadeloupe, like mosquitoes. They tried to capture it in 1666, 1691, 1703 and 1759, succeeded in the latter year and held it four years. In 1794 they returned, were routed by slaves freed to fight them.

But peace and freedom got the run-around. In 1802 Napoleon reestablished slavery (finally abolished in 1848). In 1810 the British came back, held Guadeloupe six years while France first ceded it to Sweden, then invaded it herself! Since 1816, however, it has been uninterruptedly French.

That's not all the grief. In 1843 the volcano erupted, wiped out several towns. Fairly recently, in 1928, a terrible hurricane swept across Guadeloupe, killed 660, did $20,000,000 damage.

Prosperity currently reigns in the islands—for a change.

* * * *

WHILE BUILDING a new Auburn, N. Y., postoffice, workmen forgot to take out a large iron cart used to carry concrete. Harassed postal officials couldn't get it through the doorways, and had to cut it up with an acetylene torch to remove it!

GUEST COLUMN

(This is your column. Write about anything under the sun—your hobbies, your life, your locality. If it's interesting, Parade will print it. Today's guest is Ruby Jenkins, Washington, Va. Recommending her home town as an ideal place to visit during vacation, Ruby tells some interesting facts about it.—Ed.)

By Ruby Jenkins.

Don't you know it is almost vacation time again? School will soon be out and the next question is "Where shall we go?"

By all means try to visit our little town, Washington, Va.

It is a lovely little town, nestling in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains, in the beautiful Piedmont section.

And it is a very old town, founded and laid off by George Washington to be the Capital of the United States! But because of the lack of water power it hasn't grown to be of any size.

To better appreciate its antiquity, we must recall it was the first Washington of all and was, in part, a town even in Colonial days.

I hope every Parader will be able to visit this first Washington of them all this summer. Everyone will be welcome.

LET'S GO TRAVELING

Want to win a dollar easily? All right, here's how: What interesting fact do you know about some spot in this world—some place you've read about, or been to—your own State, town or village? Send it to Parade, care of this newspaper. One dollar goes to every boy or girl who sends winning "Let's Go Traveling" ideas. Send in as many at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final, no entries will be acknowledged.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"Circus," by Bertha Bennet Burleigh. $2.50. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York, N. Y. Illustrated by the authoress—and how!

Circus lore has fascinated Miss Burleigh since girlhood, and so, in this book, she records in drybrush illustrations the dignity, beauty and thrills of the "greatest show on earth."

One-fourth of the book is text; the rest, marvelous drawings. The latter are memory-arousing poses of horses, sea lions, brown bear cubs, tigers, elephants, llamas, zebras, camels, monkeys, dogs, polar bears, kangaroos, lions, leopards, panthers and circus people.

From the text:

Paris has at least three circuses, in permanent buildings, open the year 'round.

To be picked up by an elephant's trunk is "rather a hair-raising experience." The authoress recalls the "latent, terrifying power in its grasp and the wonderful tenderness of its touch."

Camels have a grotesque stride because they do not walk like horses; their legs on either side move forward together.

Soles of a polar bear's feet are covered with fur, enabling him to get a better grip on slippery ice in his homeland.

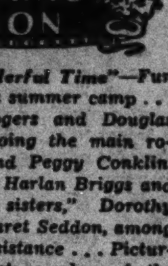
The leopard's name originated in the mistaken idea that the animal was a cross between a lion and a pard (old name for panther).

Authoress—Bertha Bennet Burleigh, a Londoner, was the Queen's correspondent in France in 1914, government lecturer in Ireland at the time of the 1916 rebellion, troop lecturer in France, 1917, then came to America for the British Ministry of Information, 1917. She married an Australian army officer, now lives "down under." Rudyard Kipling once said of her that there was no other artist he would rather have illustrate his books.

COMING SOON

"Having Wonderful Time"*—*Fun and romance at a summer camp . . . with Ginger Rogers and Douglas Fairbanks, jr., doing the main romancing . . . and Peggy Conklin, Richard Skelton, Harlan Briggs and the "pixilated sisters," Dorothy Moore and Margaret Seddon, among those offering assistance . . . Picturization of the stage play of the same title . . . Produced by RKO-Radio.

What It's All About—To Camp Kare-Free in the mountains have come numerous work-weary lads and lassies, anxious to cram into two short weeks enough fun and frolicking to last the rest of the year . . . Many are anxious, too, to find husbands or wives, egged on by the camp proprietor's offer to furnish a free honeymoon the following year to any becoming engaged at the camp . . . Among the girls is typist Teddy Stern, quiet and shy, who came to escape parental nagging and to find the finer things of life . . . One of these seems to be Chick Kessler, waiter at the camp and honest-to-goodness collegian. How they discover each other's ideals, and how they fall in love, out of love, and back into that wonderful estate once more provides the main theme for "Having Wonderful Time" . . . At least, so it did in the stage play.



Ginger Rogers.

Star—Had it not been for the "Charleston" dance craze some years back, Ginger Rogers might have been a school teacher in Fort Worth, Tex. Ginger was so good at "Charlestoning" she won the State championship, was given a vaudeville contract, and well, you know where she stands now.

Squibbies

This week's Mystery Prize goes to Mabelle Scott, 6341 Kessel street, Forest Hills, Long Island, N. Y., being awarded upon good grounds, as will be apparent from the following:

Running short of things
Always makes me mad.
When I run short of coffee
I grind my teeth, by gad!

Congratulations to Mabelle, and may the Mystery Prize help her forget the weary grind.

Now, for the rest of you birds—we mean bards. There's only one way for you to find out what a Mystery Prize is. That's to write a Squibbie, and make it so good the editor thinks it's tops for the current week. So brush off the rhyming dictionary and get hot.

The only rules: (1) Your Squibbie must have four lines, no more, no less; (2) It must be original! For that, we depend entirely upon you—not being conversant with every bit of jingle ever published (thank goodness!).

There's a new contest and a new Mystery Prize each week. Address all entries to "Squibbies, Parade of Youth," in care of this newspaper.

Help! Help!

Yourself and Others

(This column is designed so that Paraders in this country and foreign lands may help themselves and other Paraders. If your Help! Help! is not published right away, please have patience, as there may be others before you. And, don't forget if you print your own name, address and age, you help Parade to get them accurate.)

Lila Elliott, Mosca, Colo. (18)—Paper napkins.

Ines Bullard, McColl, S. C. (13)—Basketball fans, write. Words "Freight Train Blues," "Prisoner's Dream," "Gold Mine in the Sky."

Virginia Luebeck, 125 Shuttle Meadow avenue, New Britain, Conn. (14)—Swap samples church or Sunday school envelopes.

Lawrence Runion, Nokesville, Va. (14)—Swap words "Wish I Was Single Again" or "Message of a Broken Heart" for words "Sweet Marie" or "When the Roses Bloom Again for the Bootlegger."

Anna Jeanne Seckness, 538 Kentucky avenue, Dillon, Mont. (13)—Stamps, movie star pix. Designers, write.

Ying Sluee, 507 Hamilton avenue, Trenton, N. J. (15)—Indianhead pennies; pix Bob Taylor, Nelson Eddy.

Beatrice Meyer, 1014 Superior avenue, Sheboygan, Wis. (13)—Give match covers, bottle caps, movie pix for pix, info Humphrey Bogart.

Michael Radecki, 115-13 166th street, Jamaica, N. Y.—Boyzngals interested stamps, coins, general science, write.

Marie and Gloria Russell, 2114 N. Proctor, Tacoma, Wash. (14, 13)—Foreign dolls. Tennis, swimming, rifle shooting fans, write.

Louise Mask, 141 S. Mulberry street, Hagerstown, Md. (11)—Perfume bottles, paper napkins.

Sarah Clark, 1326 E. Morehead street, Charlotte, N. C.—Swap info most any movie star for pix Alice Faye, Katharine Hepburn. Send self-addressed envelope.

Emily E. Jennings, Somers, Conn. (12)—Pins, hotel soap, pix Sonja Henie.

Elizabeth Klima, Route 19, Linseneau, New Brunswick, N. J. (19)—Girls, 18 or 19, on Montana or Arizona ranches, write.

Genevieve Andrews, Windsorville, Me.—Swap paper dolls for words to cowboy songs. Send 3-cent stamp.

Walter Baxter, 2 Putnam street, Nashua, N. H. (13)—Spelling, grammar mistakes in newspaper, other articles.

Faye Smith, 48 Lincoln street, Calais, Me. (14)—Pix Nelson Eddy, Jackie Cooper.

Lorraine Pallotti, 89 Tredeau street, Hartford, Conn. (14)—Swap pix, info all types dancing.

Elaine Hickey, 301 Cecil avenue, University Park, Hyattsville, Md. (15)—Boyzngals interested commercial art, drawing, write.

Mary Wade, 106 N. Twenty-eighth street, Richmond, Va. (15)—Pix postcards, pix President Roosevelt.

Ethel Van Luppen, Route 5, Dewey avenue, Trenton, N. J.—Autographed pix Paraders; words, "Ten Pretty Girls." Boyzngals born March 26 or August 26, write.

Margaret Shurley, 427 E. Main street, Rock Hill, S. C. (13)—Swap pix other stars for Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy.

Mary Jennings, Route 1, Hopewell, Va. — Miniature elephants. Autographed pix Paraders — write hobby on backs of pix.

Marian Broaddus, 106 N. Twenty-eighth street, Richmond, Va. (16)—Pix high schools, other interesting places.

Elinor Caldwell, 8905 Ninety-first avenue, Woodhaven, N. Y. (14)—Pix Deanna Durbin, Wayne Morris.

Bernice Bears, 214 Seaman street, New Brunswick, N. J.—Sports fans, age 12 to 14, write.

Elizabeth Reise, 1917 E. Fifth street, Charlotte, N. C. (12)—Paper dolls, hankies from different countries.

Virginia Brown, 34 Franklin street, Saco, Me.—Hankies.

Priscilla Harmon, Oak Knoll, Willimantic, Conn.—Swap pix Shirley Temple for Mickey Rooney, Mauch Twins.

(Miss) Sammie Simmons, 617 E. Fifteenth street, Charlotte, N. C.—Addresses French, Chinese, Dutch, Italian, Japanese, African boyzngals. Stamp collectors, write.

Thelma Resnick, 10 Howard street, Portland, Me. (10)—Swap novie star pix for small good luck charms, trinkets.

John Small, 826 Forest drive, Hyattsville, Md. (12)—Boyzngals interested railroads, write.

Sandra Buchanan, 76 Clive street, Metuchen, N. J. (10)—Girl Scouts my age, write, send pix. Pix cats.

Dorothy Maines, 157 Holcomb street, Hartford, Conn. (12)—Boyzngals interested scouting, dogs, archery, write.

Josephine Crygier, 91 McKee street, Floral Park, N. Y. (17)—Words "Greatest Mistake in My Life," "That's Why Darkies Were Born." Pix Paraders my age.

Jean McDaniel, and Betty Evans, Purcellville, Va.—Silver paper from chewing gum. Write name, address on it.

Mildred Nissen, Route 1, Box 18, Dillon, Mont. (10)—Pix animals.

Peggy Howell, Lancaster, S. C. (16)—Odd jewelry; skits, stamps.

Mrs. Willis S. Graeff, Box 344, East Falls Church, Va. (22)—Will help German students.

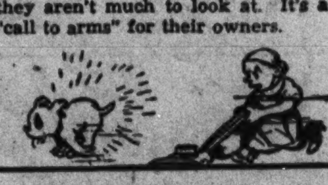
Jackie Reiland, 1837 N. Twentieth street, Sheboygan, Wis. (8)—Jokes, funny newspaper articles.

Addresses Foreign Boyzngals—Billy Brown, 330 E. Kingston avenue, Charlotte, N. C. (12); Julia Daddabbo, 73 Oak street, Windsor Locks, Conn.; "Woodie" Wood, Fork Union Military Academy L. S., Fork Union, Va. (12) Junior Postor, 411 N Church street, Mooresville, N. C. (12); Rosemary Van Nattan, 142-60 Rockaway boulevard, South Ozone Park, N. Y.; B. R. Ellis, Gloucester, Va. (19).

Help! Help! Continued on Page 7.

DOGS

THIS IS the time of year most dogs' coats resemble shaggy, worn door mats. The pups have begun to shed, their fur is lusterless, in short, they aren't much to look at. It's a "call to arms" for their owners.



. . . the pups have begun to shed.

Much can be done with only a stiff brush and a metal comb. A thorough grooming every other day or so for a few weeks will make a wonderful difference in the scraggliest coat. The job should be done carefully. Tangles and mats can be brushed out. Dead winter burrs—they're all loose—can be combed away.

Terriers should be plucked, or trimmed, but it's no job for an amateur. A reliable trimmer can be found by inquiring of a veterinarian or a good kennel. Owners should take their pups and watch the operation. Useful tips on home care often can be picked up.

WHILE GROOMING the pup the owner might as well look over its skin. This is boom time for rashes and small eruptions. Not always, but often, these skin troubles start on the front paws. Wherever found, they generally are nothing to get excited about if caught in time. Probably it is a matter of diet.

At the first sign of skin trouble, one should cut down on the pup's food. He no longer needs heavy winter foods to keep warm. Cut out all rations that contain flour. Feed him plenty fresh cooked vegetables. If his meat is cooked, boil or roast—never fry—it. A pinch of epsom salt crystals in his food once or twice a week will help, too. If the irritation persists, see a "vet." Use no medicines unless the latter prescribes them.

. . . owners and dogs dread baths.

Most owners dread bathing their dogs as much as the pups do themselves. Actually, a frequently groomed dog needs few baths. In fact, too many will spoil his coat. But, by all means, he should have plenty of "dry cleaning"—combing and brushing.

King of the May

By Ahlene Fitch

(Illustrated by Calvin Fader)

Installment IV.

SYNOPSIS.

HOMER "RED" MARTIN has been too clever. First he corralled votes necessary to make the one and only Esther Weatherly May Queen by helping a couple of fellows with Latin translations. Only Red didn't do the translating. On the quiet, he persuaded studious Roscoe Pasley, who reads Latin for fun, to do the job. In return, Roscoe demands Red make him May King because Roscoe's "flame," Gertie Whimple, has gone goo-goo over Ralph Trenmore, who seems a cinch choice as King. Roscoe's plan is very simple. Red must write a complimentary poem about every girl in school and Roscoe will distribute the verses. They will make Roscoe King, restore him to Gertie's affections and eliminate Ralph as a possible rival for Esther's affections. But there's a hitch. When the poems are all out, Red finds Gertie is plenty sore. She's seen Roscoe surrounded by every other girl in school and is determined to tell Roscoe what she thinks of him. And shortly after Gertie sails off, Red is greeted sweetly by Unice Uley, Esther's rival for Queen, and the one girl Red can't stand! "Why, I think you're wonderful!" Unice exclaims.

"ME wonderful?" Red stared in blank bewilderment at Unice.

"Bashful boy!" she chided him affectionately. "A poet—a second Shakespeare! And I never, never suspected!"

"A poet!" gasped Red. "What makes——?"

Then the rest of the sentence was gone from his mind. Everything was gone. For there was Esther, beautiful, golden-haired Esther, coming down the hall.

Her eyes rested on Red, then on Unice. They seemed to take in, as one complete, unbelievable picture, the two of them standing so close together, Unice's hand resting on his arm.

"Oh, hello," Esther said.

Red looked straight at her. For the first time in weeks he felt she was looking straight at him, too—really seeing him. But her voice certainly did not sound very friendly.

"I was going to talk to you for a moment, Red. But if you're busy——"

"He's busy," announced Unice grandly. "He and I have something very private to discuss."

"Oh!" She started swiftly away. She collided with someone. It was Stella Binns.

"Red!" called Stella, hardly seeming aware of the fact she had bumped into Esther. "I want to see you! Privately! Oh, Red, I'm positively amazed!"

"Amazed," said another voice. It was Ruth Marlow. "Will you take a little walk with me, Red, before the last bell rings?" She giggled deliciously.

Esther stood at a distance. Her blue eyes were wide. Her red lips were parted, and quivered ever so slightly.

Disregarding all the others, his eyes turned to her.

"Esther!" he called. "Wait a minute! I want to talk to you!"

"Never mind!" she called back shortly. "I can see you're far too busy now to be bothered with another girl."

She gave him one last look just as she swung around the corner.

* * * *

"YOU look so serious and bashful," Unice was murmuring. "I never dreamed——"

"'Scuse me," Red apologized quickly. "But I gotta see someone."

Almost before the girls knew it, he was gone.

At the assembly door he met them—Roscoe and Gertie. Arm in arm they were strolling along, she gazing adoringly up into his pale, blue eyes, he with a flickering smile of content on his face.

When Roscoe saw Red, his smile receded a little.

"You've got to come with me!" Red cried to him. "I have to talk privately with you!"

"This is private enough," Roscoe explained. "Gertie knows. I told all the girls about the poems. It became quite necessary. Gertie objected to my popularity. She doesn't care for kings. She was only kidding me. I guess I just about made a mess of things."

"Just about!" shouted Red, his teeth set.

"Just about," agreed Roscoe. "But I saved the day, after Gertie opened my eyes. As each girl came to me, privately, to tell me how wonderful I was on account of the poem, I explained to her that I'd only been delivering it for you. That straightened out everything."

Murder entered the heart of Homer Martin and stared out through his eyes at Roscoe Pasley.

"Well," mentioned Roscoe, a bit uneasily, "we better be getting along, Gertie. Thanks for all your trouble, Red."

Murder clenched the fist of Red and raised it in the general direction of Roscoe. But murder was thwarted. For Esther Weatherly came around the corner.

'A Mere Queen! Any Woman Can be a Queen.'

"Writing poems to other women! Unice, of all people!"

"Esther, you've got to——"

"You can't lie out of it! She showed it to me—just out of spite!"

"But I can't even stand Unice! I just——"

"And I suppose you can't even stand any of that flock of girls that keeps following you about, either! Oh, and I thought I was the only woman in your life!"

* * * *

HE would have followed her as she rushed away. But he was stopped by the heavy hand laid on his shoulder. Turning, he found himself face to face with Chuck Anders.

"You're a fine guy!" declared Chuck bitterly. "Chiseling in on Agnes!"

"Say!" Red wiped the sweat from his forehead. "What on earth——"

"Don't crawfish!" snapped Chuck. "Agnes suddenly went too high-hat to live. When I pinned her down, she showed me that sloppy poem you wrote her. You've turned her head! She doesn't appreciate a star football player any more!"

"Now, listen to me," begged Red. "You know I wouldn't double-cross you! I'd——"

"Oh, yes, you would! You've done it!" Chuck looked murderous. "But I'd double-cross you, too! Me vote for Esther Weatherly for Queen? Catch me doing it now!"

Red had hardly recovered his wind after Chuck's onslaught when John Briggs cornered him.

"For 24 hours Ruth hasn't even been able to see me! She told me she'd found out you were crazy about her. She said you were a poet!"

"Steal my girl if you like," John added. "But don't think I'll still be sucker enough to vote for Esther Weatherly for May Queen!"

The last bell rang. Red took a deep breath. He wiped more moisture from his forehead. Then he dashed into the assembly room. At a distance he saw Jack Crawford, Benny Winslow and Richie West. All had grim expressions on their faces.

* * * *

IT was the hour of the great voting. For Homer "Red" Martin it was his personal hour of mental torture.

First, Esther had been indifferent to him and enthralled by the glamour of being a Queen. Then Esther had become angry at him, but indifferent no longer. Now—if she should fail to become the Queen, after he had promised to make her one——

She had seen Unice hanging around him. If Unice was made the new Queen, Esther would think he had betrayed her for another woman.

From where she sat Red could see her plainly. She sat very straight and still now, her golden head held high. But her lower lip quivered slightly from time to time. Those two red lips of hers were like two clear lines, tracing out the sorrow in Esther Weatherly's heart. And her hands were clenched together down in her lap.

Red Martin saw all that. About all he could not see was that Esther was hardly aware even of the fact a Queen was about to be chosen. He could not see she was thinking only of stacks and stacks of sentimental poems—not one of which had been written about her.

Prof. Bard walked to the front of the assembly room to announce about the voting. "Every girl will vote for some boy," he told them, "to be the May King. And every boy will vote for some girl to be the May Queen."

* * * *

ON his slip Red printed carefully the words "Esther Weatherly." Fifty boys and 50 girls printed names on blank slips of paper. Then the professor took up the slips.

Roscoe, sitting across the aisle from Red, leaned over to whisper, "I voted for Esther. Gertie didn't want to be Queen. She couldn't have made it, anyway."

Red chewed the end of a pencil. He made meaningless marks on a piece of paper. He stared at Roscoe. But in his anxiety he could find no room for hatred in his heart. Roscoe had only been trying to hang on to his girl. That was exactly what Red had tried to do. Only Roscoe had succeeded.

"We will now read the results of the balloting," said Prof. Bard, rising again.

"For May Queen," he announced, "you have chosen Unice Uley. The girl student running second high was Esther Weatherly."

Red Martin closed his eyes. Despair, like a cold invisible wave, rushed over his bowed head. The pencil he had been holding in his clenched fingers broke under the strain.

"And for May King," went on the even, untroubled voice of Prof. Bard, "you have chosen—Homer Martin. The boy student running second was Ralph Trenmore."

Everybody started to clap. The two broken pieces of pencil dropped from Red's fingers.

Ghastly realization rushed over him. He had been chosen for a King!

He wanted to cry out in his misery. He wanted to shout to all of them that he could not be King! Not when Esther was not the Queen! Why, she would hate him forever and ever. He be the King of Unice Uley!

* * * *

SLOWLY Roscoe Pasley across the aisle registered again on his vision.

"The poems," whispered Roscoe placidly, seeing Red's glance fastened on him. "They did it, all right. They made you King."

"Esther," choked Red in his grief. "She said I had a harem! Now—Oh, she has to know I didn't plan this!"

"Well," Roscoe whispered in answer, "you might abdicate."

Like a light through a dense fog, Roscoe's words crept into Red's brain. "Abdicate!"

If he abdicated, Esther would know he did not like Unice Uley. And if Ralph and Unice ruled at the May Festival together, Esther would be forever through with Ralph. Moreover, to announce publicly his fondness for Esther would put him back in solid with all the fellows who believed he was after their girls.

Slowly Red Martin rose from his seat and walked to the front of the assembly room. The clapping died down. All were hushed as they sat and stared at him.

"Thank you for the honor of making me a King." He paused a moment, searching for words. "But this is not my speech of acceptance—this is—my speech of abdication."

Someone murmured. Someone gasped.

"A crown isn't the most important thing in the world. Esther Weatherly is my girl. Since she cannot be Queen, I do not wish to be King.

"Ralph Trenmore will make a better King than I. So, in his favor, I abdicate. Long live Ralph and Unice, the new King and Queen!"

The applause was deafening as he took his seat. Red noticed that even the girls who had made a King of him were clapping, too.

* * * *

THEN his mind became an unpenetrable haze. For hours it stayed that way. The first clear picture was that of Esther Weatherly walking toward him, as he stood alone after school back of the candy counter in the store.

"Red," she said softly. "Red." Then she simply stood and looked up at him, as though no more words would come forth.

"You aren't angry?" he managed to ask.

"Angry?" She came very close to him now, and from the way she was looking up at him, he might really have been a King. "Oh, but you were wonderful, Red! And to think you did that for me!"

"Then you don't care because you aren't the Queen?"

"A mere Queen!" She dismissed the idea scornfully with a wave of her hand. "Any woman can be a Queen. Even Unice Uley." Her eyes were radiant, adoring, as she looked up at him. "But you made me one of the outstanding women of the world today when you gave up a throne for me!"

(The End.)

Help! Help! *Yourself and Others . . .*

(Continued From Page 6.)

Henry Josten, 95 Main street, Ivoryton, Conn. (15)—Give stamps, German wartime postcards sent from the "front," for photos scenery, famous buildings, well known people.

Edythe Wright, 307 Lawrence avenue, Highland Park, N. J. (13)—Pix Paraders, age 12 to 15.

Dolores Liston, 1333 Lyndale avenue, Helena, Mont. (15)—Sports, music fans and dog lovers. write.

Darcas Cornwell, Route 5, Shelby. N. C. (13)—Movie pix. Paraders interested good books, or born October 3, write.

Loretta Kelly, 198 Cherry street, New Britain, Conn. (17)—Sports, photography fans—boys—age 17 to 19, write.

Margory Wardell, 401 Hewitt street, Trenton, N. J. (14)—Give info, address, pix movie stars for autographed pix Paraders.

Ralph Andreachio, 50 Glen street, New Britain, Conn.—Tennis players, write.

Georgine Rautmann, 2325 N. Fifteenth street, Sheboygan, Wis. (13)—Amateur poets, write. Words, "Gold Mine in the Sky;" swap movie star pix.

Thomas J. Dilatush, Robbinsville, N. J. (13)—Swap 25 to 500 (according to value) different foreign stamps for any triangle stamp.

James Luke Miller, 1724 D street northeast, Washington, D. C. (11)—Movie star autographs. Give harmonica instruction book to first writer.

Irene Ardell, Rural Route 3, Box 266, Plymouth, Wis. (17)—Swap popular or cowboy songs and postcards for postcards of Texas, Arizona, Florida, Wyoming, Colorado, New York and Wisconsin Dells, Wis.

Aurelle Branch, 1809 Boyce street, Hastings, Nebr. (13)—Pix Judy Garland, Nelson Eddy, Eleanor Powell, Alice Faye.

Doreen E. Beatson, N. Main street, Southington, Conn. (11)—Pencils, charms. Tap dancers my age, write.

Marilyn Thorpe, 910 W. Galena, Butte, Mont. (13)—Words "In the Still of the Night;" stamps; pix Deanna Durbin, Claudette Colbert.

Luella Garn, Fielding, Utah (11)—Stamp collectors, write.

Robert Fryer, 20 Oak street, Rockville, Conn. (9)—Postcard views State capitols.

David Bickers, 26 Gasch avenue, Landover, Md.—Give 100 different stamps for 100 others also different.

LETTERS

Opening Up on Owen.

Parade: Just a line in regard to Bob Owen's idea of the United States' foreign policy. Mr. Owen, if Japan's treaties are not worth the paper they're printed on, neither are those of any other nation. All countries are treaty-wreckers. The United States is no exception. For proof, look it up in history.

My idea is that there will never be any peace until people get the idea of having the same regard for the rights of others as they have for their own.

I think that we, as future citizens, not only of the the United States, but also of the world, should do something serious in preserving a world worth living in. We should start off in a small way by remembering that everybody is human and that nobody is perfect. Granting that nobody is perfect, do your best to help others to improve and, profiting by mistakes of your predecessors, improve yourself to meet your own standards.

I hope a few of you will write so we can exchange theories and ideas for solutions of the problems of today, knowing these are our problems of tomorrow.

ALLEN VALENTINE, JR.
1137 West avenue,
Richmond, Va.

Parade: I disagree very strongly with Bob Owen when he says we should build more and better warships. If we arm ourselves heavily, we will surely be dragged into war. We must keep out of war at all costs. Human life and health, economic stability and a big and beautiful country are better than saving the national "pride and honor." Just because a few countries seem to think that when one or two countries don't join in a war, that those countries are sissies, that doesn't mean they are right. The only right and honorable thing to do is to keep out of war.

MARY AGNES PRATT.
253 Broad street,
Windsor, Conn.

Problem.

Parade: I'm a freshie in high school and the language problem has gotten me, too. I'll be set for the next two years as I am compelled to take Latin. At the beginning of the third year I have the choice of beginning Greek or continuing Latin. The perplexity of the problem has me tossing in bed at night like a rowboat on the Pacific. I would like to have the views of Paraders on my question.

EMILY SEILING.
175 Essex street,
Brooklyn, N. Y.

When to Fight.

Parade: I have read this paper for two years and have enjoyed every line of it, but when some boy 14 years old decides, with wisdom beyond his years, that the Senate and House joyfully await the coming of war, I feel the time has come for me to put my humble thoughts to pen.

First, let me say I am no more anxious for war than he, but when certain conditions arise that make it impossible, even for a peace-loving country like the United States, to avert war, those questions must be met with but one answer. Democracy must rule the continent of North America if we are to live, but if a power like Germany or Italy held the governing reins over Canada I wonder how long it would be before it would convert some trivial incident into an excuse for war. The United States, with the aid of England and France, could probably subjugate the aggressive advances of the Fascist nations. However, I fear to face the consequences of our meeting them alone after the defeat of Great Britain and France.

I hope my illustration of another side of this problem will give our pacifistic friend, Marko Haggard, something to think about. I am 16.

ATHOL GILMORE.
25 Fifth street southeast,
Washington, D. C.

Reader Haggard, charging the U. S. Congress deliberately was leading the Nation into war, pleaded for readers and readeresses to write him so he could put their names on a peace petition to Congress.—Ed.

Serial Complaint.

Parade: The only thing I find wrong with Parade is that the serial stories usually are for boys. I thought "Little Willie Helpless, Inc.," was a good story. We want more like that. If you don't print a girls' story pretty soon, I'll write one myself. PATRICIA MOREHOUSE.
Angels Camp, Calif.

O. K., *Writer Morehouse, let's see it.—Ed.*

Why, Donald!

Parade: I would like to be a reporter for Parade of Youth. I would appreciate it very much if you would send me a reporter's card. I was a reporter in 1936 but was only 11 years old then and now I'm 14.

I believe I can also use a reporter's card for interviewing some famous people who come to Hartford. For instance, Mae West is coming. Would you please send me a reporter's card? DONALD BULLARD.
86 Lancaster road,
West Hartford, Conn.

He got the card.—Ed.

Help Wanted.

Parade: I got a letter, in fact, a number of them, but lost the names and addresses of the writers. Some of the first names I recall were Robert, Carol and Marjorie. A boy wrote and sent a lot of match covers. He said his hobby was stamps and I was going to send him some but I could not find his address on the envelope. As I would like to help these people, I wonder if they would write again?

PATRICIA HAYDEN.
Wilton, Maine.

Parade: In November last year I answered the Help! Help! of Laurence Knight and several other readers whose names I do not remember. I sent each a large manila envelope of match covers, postage paid, and have not received a "thank you" from any of them. If they did not receive the match covers I would like to know.

EDWARD GODDARD, JR.
R. F. D. No. 1,
Richmond, Va.

Will readers and readeresses able to do so, please enlighten Readeress Hayden and Reader Goddard?—Ed.

What's This?

Parade: I think it would be nice to have a correspondents' section in Parade, because many boys and girls like to write letters to youngsters in different States. The readers could put in their names and addresses and I'm sure someone would write them. DORIS BAXTER.
2 Putnam street,
Nashua, N. H.

Tsk, tsk, Readeress Baxter, how about the Help! Help! column?—Ed.

Who's Crazy?

Parade: I didn't read that article on Horace Heidt that Irene Gallant liked so much, but even if I had, it wouldn't have changed my taste at all. My favorite is Tommy Dorsey, his trombone, and his orchestra. I also like Benny Goodman, but he's known as the "King of Swing." Don't get me wrong, now; I like swing, but I like the slow songs played by Tommy Dorsey more. I've heard some of Horace Heidt's programs and they're "good," but I suggest you listen to Tommy Dorsey.

Another orchestra that's coming along fast is Artie Shaw's. Boy, can that guy play the clarinet. I suggest you tune in on these two or three and you'll easily see that those who don't have Horace Heidt's name at the top of their list of favorite radio stars are not crazy.

HUGH MILLER.
144 Fairview street,
New Britain, Conn.

Readeress Gallant nominated herself for Horace Heidt Fan No. 1, intimated that all who didn't rate that band leader tops had a vacancy upstairs.—Ed.

Don't Push, Folks!

Parade: I am 13 years old. My hobby is collecting autographed pictures or just autographs of radio stars. I often acquire them by writing for them. If anyone would like an address of a radio star I will send it to them, providing I have it.

MARGARET ROBBINS.
178-26 Baisley boulevard,
St. Albans, N. Y.

Over the Sea.

Parade: I sent Parade to a boy in Hawaii. He liked it and said it was the first time he had seen a newspaper for youth.

LUCILLE HUOT.
211 Alfred street,
Biddeford, Me.

(This column is for Readers and Readeresses to express themselves on anything or everything under the sun. Merely address Parade, in care of this newspaper.)

Sisters Sweeping Boat Titles

Eldest Holds National Crown for Outboards

Outboard racing titles may easily become a family affair—the property of the Defibaugh sisters—in a few years.

Last year, Irene, 16, won the national women's championship, several midget class crowns. Frances, then 13, and youngest racer in the U. S., won an important meet, drove in many others. Now Betty, 15, is preparing to pilot her first boat.

Daughter of a veteran racer,

Frances Defibaugh—Her Ambition: To Beat Her Sister.

Irene began as her father's mechanic three years ago. "Daddy designs and builds our boats and does all work on the motors," Irene writes from Woodside, Del. "He doesn't race any more. I guess he figures three boats are enough for one man to take care of."

"We all drive midgets," says Frances. "They have small, two-cylinder motors that develop 7½ horsepower. My boat was named Cross Patch last year, but I have changed it to Double Trouble. It is 8 feet long and weighs about 100 pounds.

"We traveled more than 7,000 miles last year. We just put our boats in our house trailer and went to distant races. One of my thrills was talking over the radio after winning at the Solomons Island, Md., regatta."

"My ambition? To be national midget champion and beat Irene."

Youth Learns Table Tennis In His Kitchen

Al Arace came out of the kitchen to win a national table tennis championship!

The 14-year-old began playing an older brother on a

Al Arace—Five Times He Needed Only One Point.

kitchen table. That was 3½ years ago. Since he has won one U. S. boys' title, was runner-up this year, often has licked men players.

He very nearly copped the boys' crown again this year, losing in the finals to Scott Stickle after five hard-fought sets. "It was a thrilling match," he tells at 33 North Reid street, Elizabeth, N. J. "Five times I needed only one point to win, but couldn't produce."

Newsfacts—America, England and South Africa each claim credit for originating table tennis—now. But about 20 years ago it was almost impossible to buy table sets in any of those countries. * * The game began—somewhere—about 1880, swiftly became popular all over the world. It was called ping-pong then. Suddenly it lost favor, died out. * * Only Hungarians kept playing. They straightened out the game's rules, made it more interesting, became the world's finest players.

TRYING TO BEAT one world's trotting record, Alma Sheppard, 11-year-old driver, ended by breaking three! The Hanover, Pa., girl established marks for 3-year-old colts, women drivers, all amateurs for the mile.

Movie Star Gazing

By Jane Murdock.

High school keeds surely believe in paying out to see a movie. But can you blame anyone for paying to see such thrillers as Robert Taylor, Don Ameche and Wayne Morris? Every girl, whether she's a timid rookie or a sophisticated (?) senior, will agree that this last-mentioned young cutter-upper is tops—and I do mean tops! If his way of spreading the ivory, I mean smiling, doesn't put a girl into ecstasies she must be abnormal.

Jane Murdock.

But how about boys? Don't they have movie thrills as well as the dames? You can cross your fingers and dot your eyes and I'll make it 50 to 1 that when Dorothy Lamour's voice starts filling the ether waves every youth listening has a ferocious attack of thrill fever. Many's the guy who starts to sigh when he sees Alice Faye or Bette Davis in their latest pictures.

To get back to newcomers. Jon Hall, the man with plenty of brawn who thrilled us in "Hurricane," can now be seen plastered on the inside of many a skirt's locker. Can you blame 'em?

Girls love to cover the interior of their lockers with every star from Shirley Temple to Hugh Herbert. Judging by appearances, I should say unless some of the femmes could gaze at Eddie Cantor's orbs or Bing Crosby's pipe they'd find it hard to get their minds on French or something just as troublesome.

Now we come to those rare newcomers. Walk up to your English teacher or a June graduate and ask 'em who their latest cinema craze is. If he or she doesn't answer, "Dopey," it's 'cause they haven't seen him in action. Bashful is right up there, too.

(**Editor's Note:** *Jane Murdock, 17, is a student at Washington, D. C.'s Central High School, lives at 3500 Fourteenth street northwest. She formerly lived in Utah. Would you like to see more of her articles? If so, write Parade of Youth, care of this newspaper.*)

Fun Corner

Dizzy Dialogues.

"Whatcha running for?"
"T' stop a fight!"
"Who's fightin'?"
"Me an another guy!"
(From Joseph Gourdin, Jr., 167-39 109th road, Jamaica, N. Y.)

He Can Be Had.

They're telling another one on that cheap twerp, Titus Canby. Seems Titus was visiting his girl one night when her father called her into the next room.

"I wish you'd quit seeing that boy," said the father. "For two cents I'd tell him to get out!"

"Humph!" sniffed the girl. "For two cents Titus would leave of his own free will."

A Matter of Di-et.

Movie Director—In this scene, Mose, you get in bed with a lion. It'll be a wow!

Mose—Nawsuh, it won't. Ain't gwine do it!

Director—Come, come! This lion is harmless. He was raised on milk!

Mose—Yessuh. So was I. But mistah, I eats meat now! Outen my way!

Goofy Books and Authors.

(Read 'em—and weep!)

"That Terrible Feeling"—by Bill Yuss.

"Wet Grass"—by Orville Dewey.

"Don't Beat Your Wife"—By Lem E. Doitt.

(Got any goofies? Let's see 'em. If they're good, you'll get your name in the paper. Think of that!)

Heady Stuff.

A doctor received the following note: "Please come and see my little boy. It's his head I'm worried about. He's had it off and on all yesterday, and today he's sitting with it in his hands between his knees."

Sillystrations.

"His long fingers flew over the keyboard."
(Thanx to Laura Dickson, 808 Elizabeth street, Anderson, S. C.)

Depressing Business.

Zig—Young Egbert's a boy who obeys instructions! Last week his father told him to get out and find an opening.

Zag—Yes? And so——?

Zig—So the first thing Egbert does is to write home and tell his father he's in a hole.

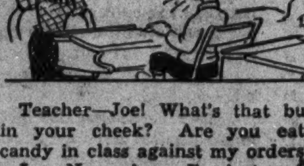
Two Bit-ten.

Twerp—What a world! Ya can't trust nobody! Joe gave me a bum quarter in payment of a debt!

Twill—Goodness gracious gosh! Let me see!

Twerp—Can't. Just paid Jack what I owed him.

Storage.



Teacher—Joe! What's that bulge in your cheek? Are you eating candy in class against my orders?

Joe—No, ma'am. I'm just soakin' a prune to eat lunch time!

The Washington Post

MONTICELLO, HOME OF THOMAS JEFFERSON.

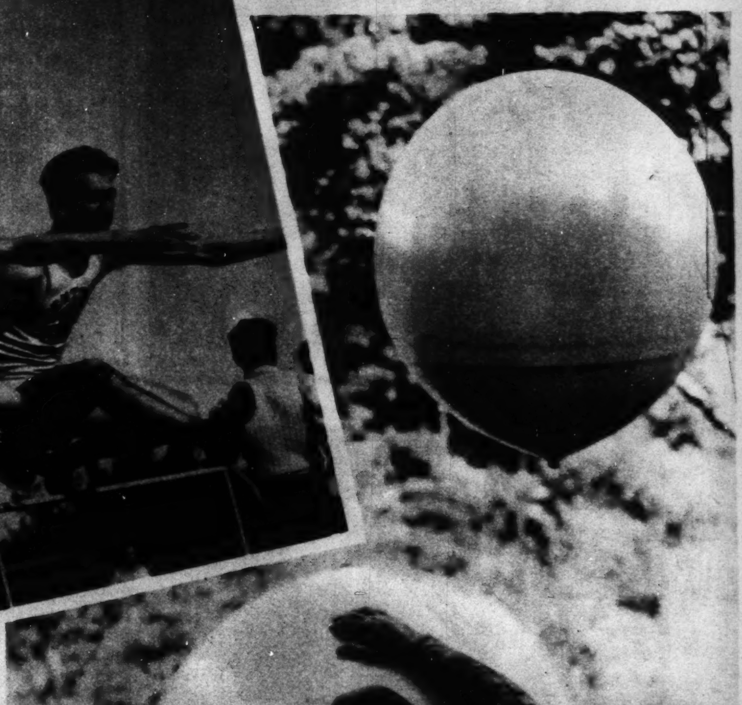
An excellent air view of the famous Virginia shrine at Charlottesville, which is visited by thousands of pilgrims about this time of the year when the foliage is blooming.

Holsinger Photo.

WASHINGTON-LEE HIGH SCHOOL VICTORS IN TRI-MEET.

Central, Eastern and Washington-Lee High Schools recently held their annual spring meet at the Central Stadium, and the nearby Virginia school carried off top honors. Scene as the steppers cleared the 120 high hurdles shortly after the start. From left, Hooe (Eastern); King (Washington-Lee); Legg (Washington-Lee) and Beaulac (Central). The event was won by Legg.

Post Staff Photo—Ellis.



ENGLISH DROUGHT.

Lack of rain in England has been causing considerable worry among those who planted early crops. This gardener was pictured with an improvised watering idea of his own that saves him from returning frequently to refill his watering can from the hose line.

Wide World Photo.

BLOCKADE WINS.

Finish of the forty-fifth annual running of the Maryland Hunt Cup at Glyndon, Md., which was won by Mrs. E. Read Beard's Blockade with J. F. Colwill astride. A gelding sired by Man o' War, he finished the 4-mile timber race in 8:44, establishing a new record for the event.

Wide World Photo.

BALLOON SIGNALS FROM THE JUNGLE.

Scouting planes operating during maneuvers in the Panama Canal Zone were directed by balloon signals arising from the depths of the jungles where expeditions from the Fourteenth Regiment, U. S. Infantry, were operating.

Wide World Photo.

Brick Making

AT the District workhouse near Occoquan, Va., a large percentage of the inmates are occupied manufacturing bricks used in construction work on various projects under direction of the District government.

About 7,000,000 bricks are made annually, most of which are the common variety used for backing up and sewer construction. This form of rehabilitation work has been in operation since 1911, at which time the rock quarry was converted into a brick plant.

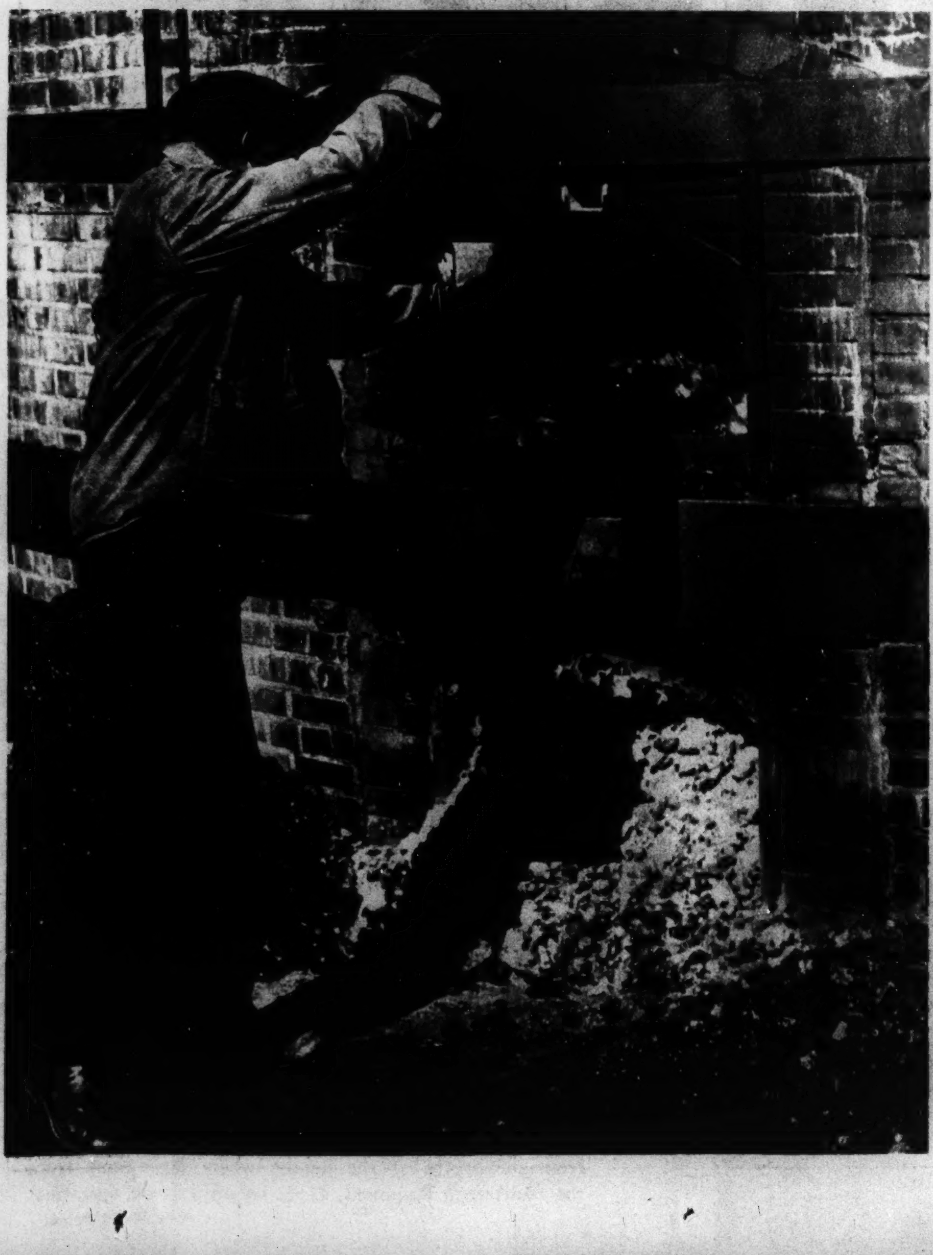
Post Staff Photos—[illegible] Goodwin.

ON THE BANK.

Cutting out loose shale which will be loaded on small cars drawn over the narrow gauge railroad. At left, load of green brick being moved from the pug-mill. First it is placed in a dryer where waste heat from the kilns removes most of the moisture before the batch is set to bake. Among projects where some of this brick was recently used are Truesdale School, Lafayette School, Eastern High School and Petworth Library.

WORK SQUAD.

Group of men shouldering picks and shovels as they march to the shale bank after being transported a few miles from the workhouse dormitories. At left, work on the clay bank. Clay and shale mixed with water to a proper consistency is forced through a die and cut to brick size. Below, firing a kiln where the brick has been placed to bake for 7 days in a temperature of approximately 1900° F.



AT THE SOURCE.

John Doe, nearing the end of his sentence at Occoquan, gets 5 cents a day for loading the finished brick on lighters that will be towed to the District wharf.

ON THE JOB.

Skilled bricklayers laying the workhouse product in place are paid at the union scale, about $1.75 per hour. Picture above made during construction of the Bundy School.

Camera Travels . . . .

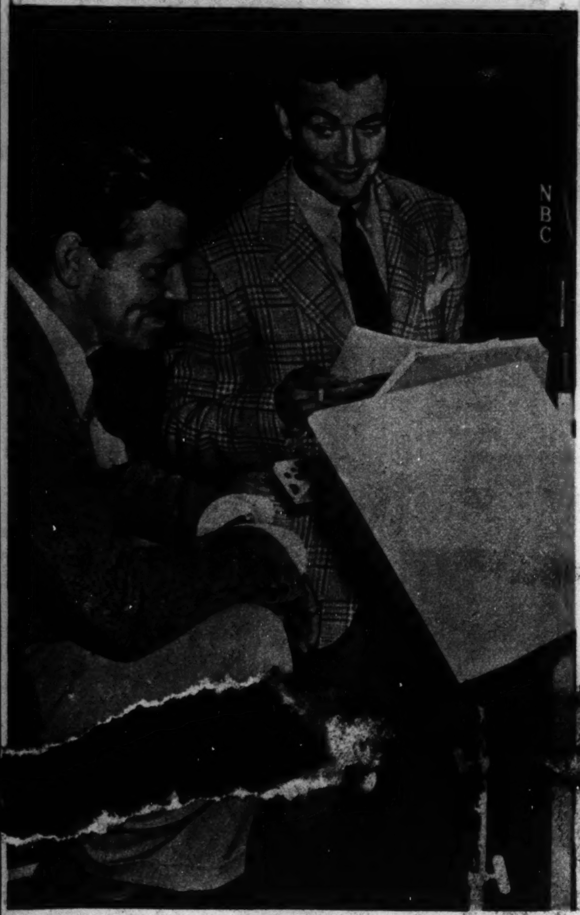
ITALY'S WOUNDED return from Spain. Gen. Russo, chief of staff, leads the applause as throngs gather along the waterfront at Naples while a hospital ship unloads the maimed and wounded arriving from the Spanish front.
Wide World Photo.

AN INDIAN CHECKS RAILROAD TIME

At Los Angeles, Calif., more than a score of watches were produced by railroad men when Chief "Many Tr[illegible] made a query as [illegible] running time of a new streamliner. The Indian [illegible] grasped a few twigs to check man's modern inventions by gauging the hour by shadow cast.
Wide World Photo.

GIANT RULER ASCENDS THRONE

Yadavinder Singh, new Maharajah of Patiala, is shown leaving his Durbar Hall ablaze with jewels after being installed as a ruling prince of the Punjab states. The new ruler is more than 6 feet tall.



"HEART THROBS" IN RADIO ROLE

Clark Gable and Robert Taylor, two of screendom's best heart specialists, get together for a radio broadcast in which they talk about horses instead of love.
Wide World Photo.

A SAILING CLASSROOM

Three students aboard the 70-foot schooner Polaris learn it is no easy trick handling the two jibs, foresail and mainsail. Skipper-Professor Bill Pond, who has operated the sailing school for four years, recently left Miami, Fla., with a class anxious to demonstrate its "sea legs."

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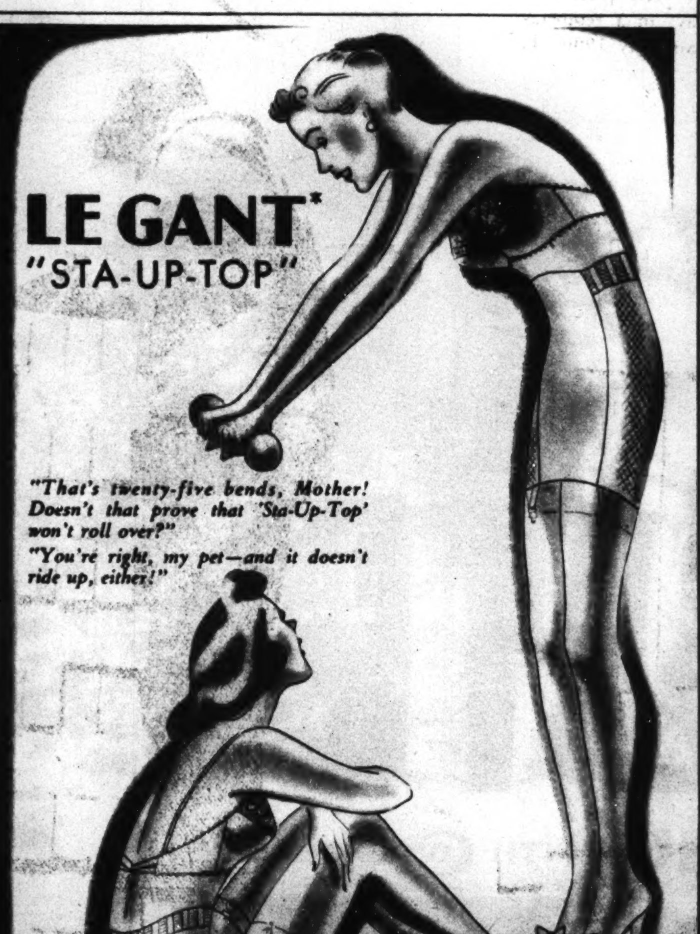

"That's twenty-five bends, Mother! Doesn't that prove that 'Sta-Up-Top' won't roll over?"
"You're right, my pet—and it doesn't ride up, either!"

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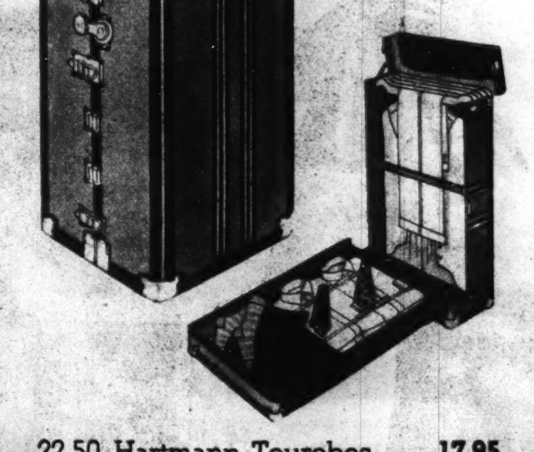

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Royal Sportsmen of Europe

KING CAROL

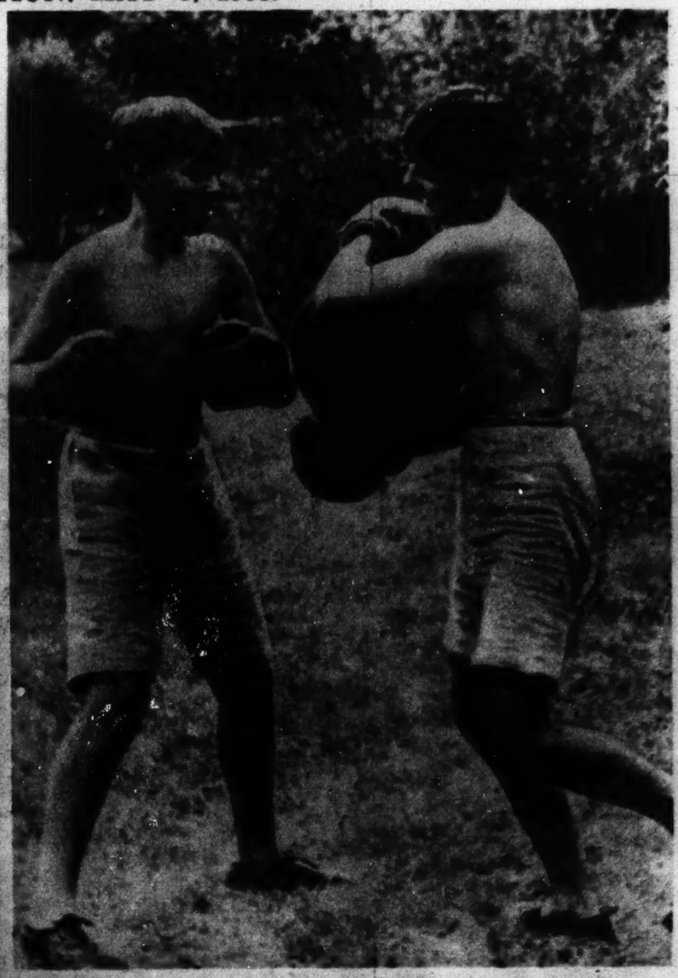
of Roumania likes to shoulder a gun and take to the woods. In his hunting togs, he was pictured while enjoying a week-end at the hunting lodge of a friend.

NORWAY

is noted for its famous skiiers. Two of the most famous are King Haakon and Crown Prince Olaf, who are shown at right.

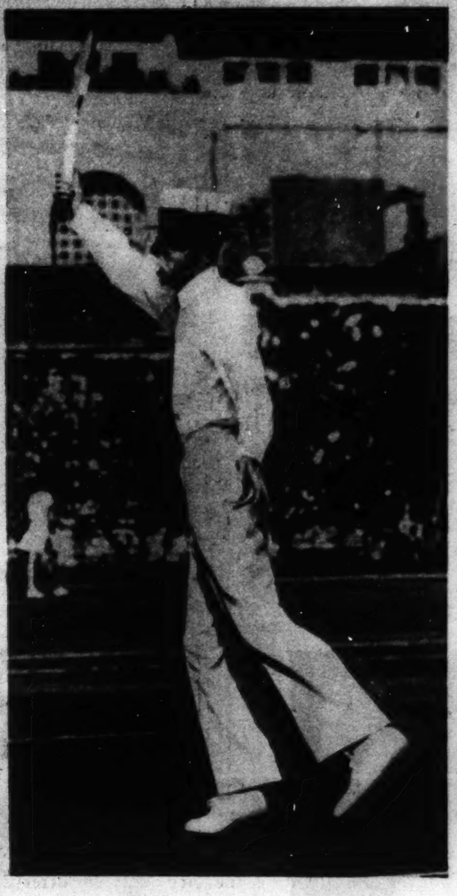
KING GEORGE VI

is quite a tennis player and has competed in a number of championship matches. He is shown as he played at the Jubilee tournament a number of years ago, when he was Duke of York.



LIGHTWEIGHTS

from Yugoslavia's fistic colony. The young pugilists with the medicine ball are Prince Alexander (left), eldest son of Prince Regent Paul and young King Peter II of Yugoslavia. King Peter is 14 years old.



KING GUSTAF OF SWEDEN,

who will celebrate his 80th birthday in June, but who remains perennially youthful, was pictured while competing in a tennis tournament at Monte Carlo. He is an enthusiastic and excellent tennis player.

KING CHRISTIAN

of Denmark is an ardent horseman. It is not unusual to find the Danish ruler astride one of his favorite hunters riding through the streets of Copenhagen unaccompanied.

BLOSSOM TIME IN WASHINGTON! Just as Washington is noted for its beautiful Spring blossoms—Griffith-Consumers is known in every part of the city, not only for its dependable service but also for its high quality fuel oil which assures the most economical and satisfactory operation of all types of oil-burning equipment. Before signing a contract for the next heating season consider the advantages of dealing with this reliable company. GRIFFITH-CONSUMERS COMPANY, 1413 NEW YORK AVENUE N.W.

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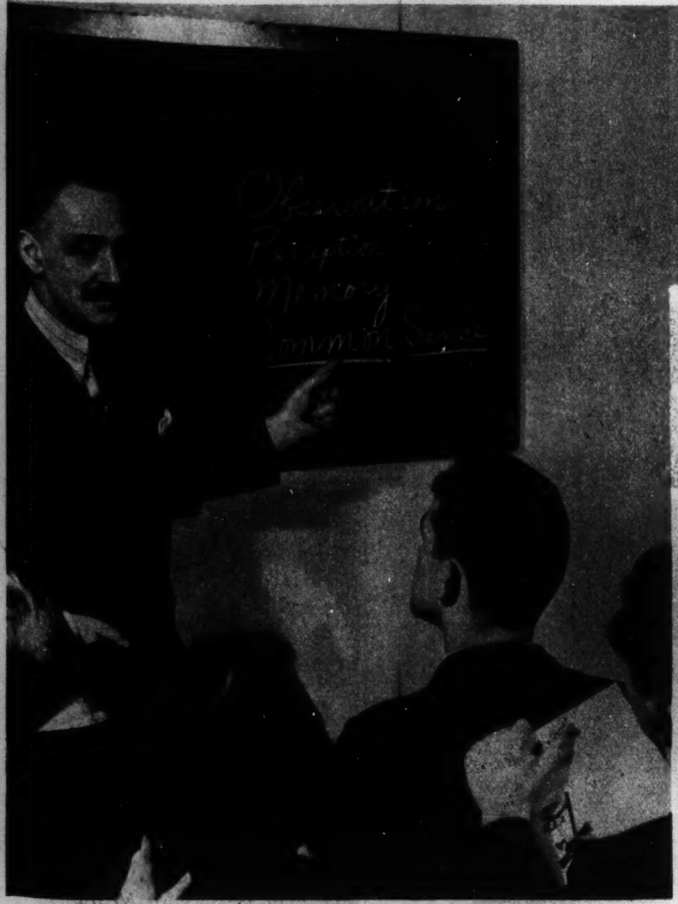
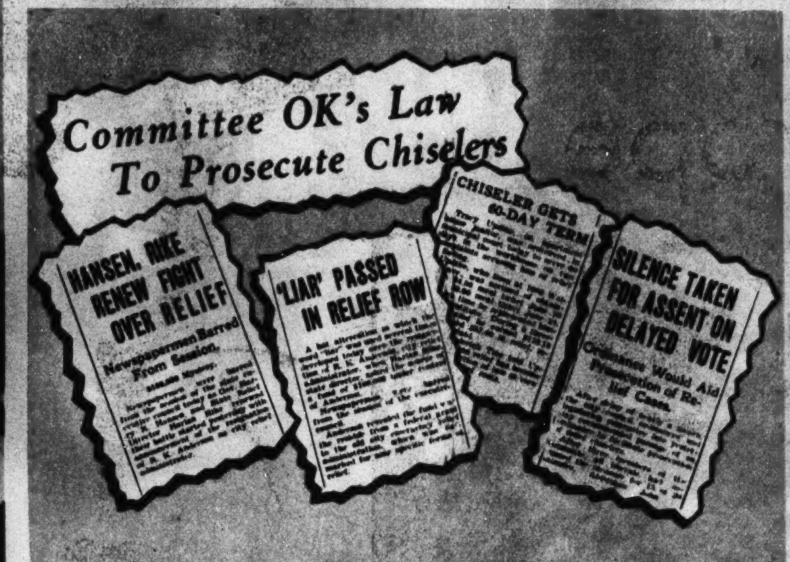
Catch The Chiselers!

PHOTOCRIME

Are you a smart enough detective to catch the culprits here? Test your wits. Clews are in the pictures.



1 PROF. FORDNEY'S CLASS in scientific crime detection and police science at the university was most attentive. "And so," he continued, "while science is of inestimable value in crime detection, greatest reliance should be placed on those basic, fundamental factors of observation, perception, memory and common sense. By far the most important faculty in criminal investigation is the power of quick, accurate observation. It is the veritable keystone of crime detection.

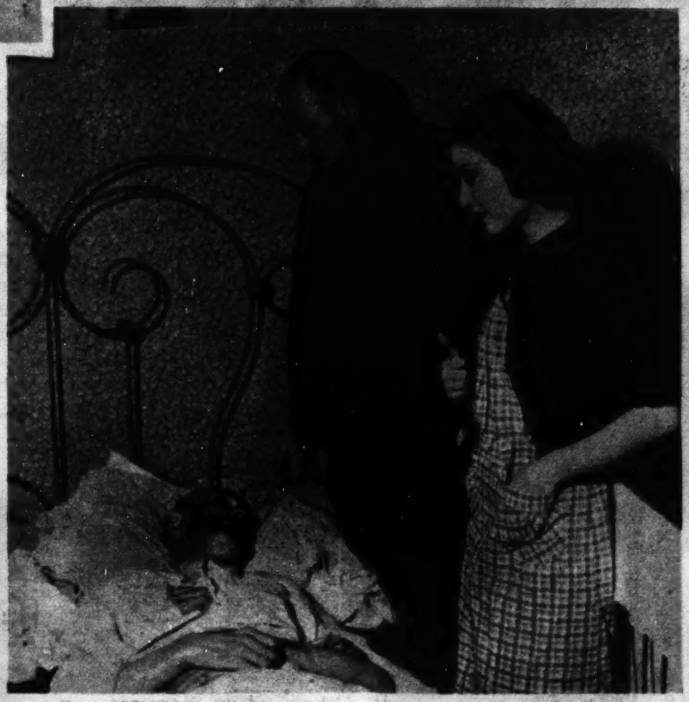


2 "I'LL GIVE YOU AN ILLUSTRATIVE CASE. You recall that a few months ago newspapers were carrying daily accounts of relief chiseling. The racket quickly spread and the situation became worse. Well, at the request of a Washington official, I assisted in disclosing some of these frauds.

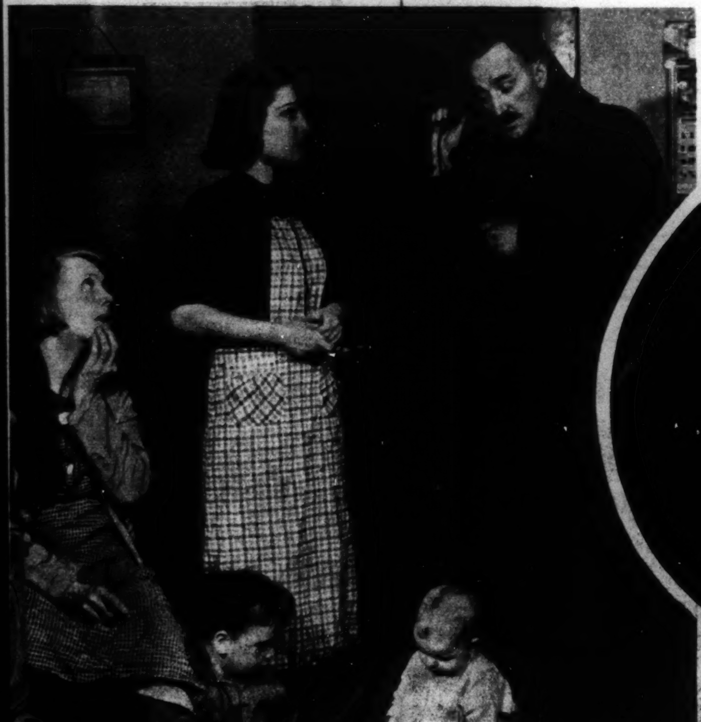
3 "WHILE DISCUSSING THE MATTER with the relief administrator, he received a pathetic appeal for aid which he turned over to me, 'An opportunity to see at first hand the plight of some of the unfortunate,' he said."

4 FORDNEY PAUSED, then went on. "The house was a two-room, tar-papered shack on the line dividing the city boundary. I understood why the administrator had little personal interest in my investigations.

5 "THE INTERIOR presented a picture of utterly appalling and discouraging poverty. Madeline Tovaro, young mother of two small children, bravely told me of their distress. Besides the children and a sick mother . . .



6 ". . . THERE WAS AN INVALID HUSBAND to care for! And now they were to be evicted for nonpayment of six months' rent, she said. There was neither food nor fuel in the hovel. Madeline was desperate.



7 "BEFORE LEAVING the squalid shack I telephoned the administrator, reported what I found and told him I was going to the city relief agency office immediately to see what was to be done about the situation. The two sturdy children played unconcernedly on the floor while Madeline and her mother thanked me.

8 "AT THE RELIEF AGENCY OFFICE I discussed the case with attractive charity worker, Agnes Roland. Oh, yes, the agency knew of the Tovaro family. She knew them personally. Why then hadn't something been done, I asked. Well, explained Miss Roland, the agency had been so very busy . . . I understood."

9 "BUT DIDN'T YOU DO ANYTHING about those chiselers?" interrupted one of the class. "Good for you, Mr. Miles! I certainly did," replied the professor. "Quickly now, the rest of you, what one, single clue told me the Tovaro family were relief chiselers?" That clue is before YOU in text and photos.

Solution on next page.

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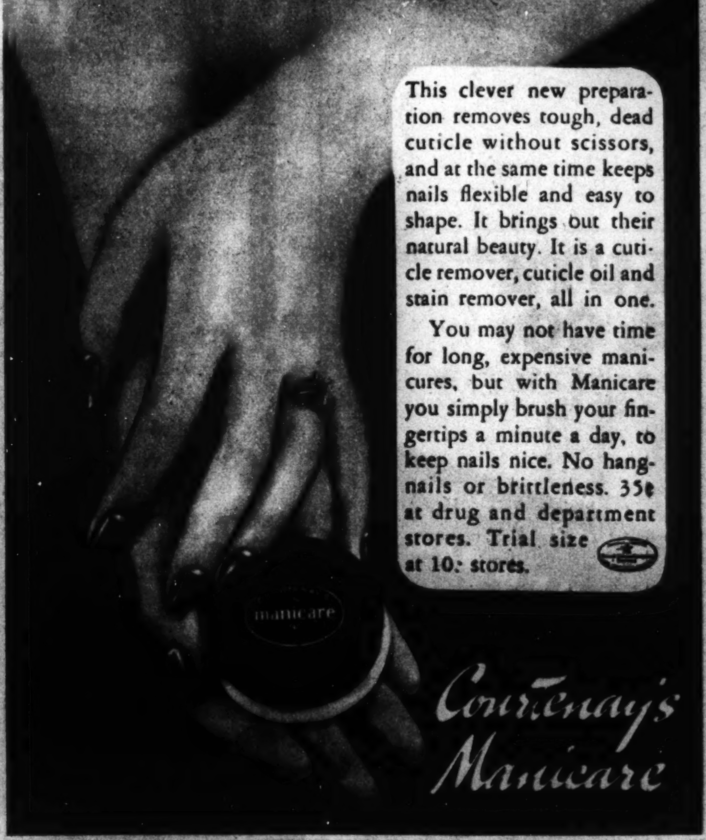

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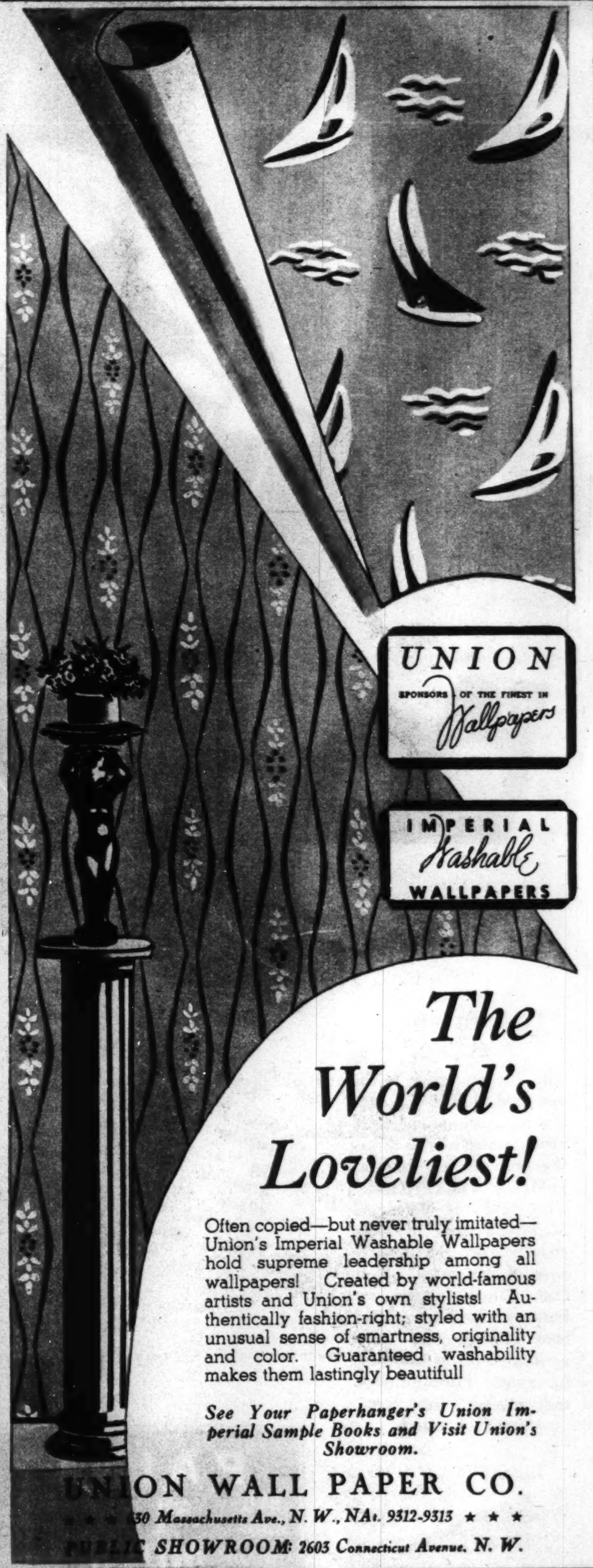

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$100,000 MATCH RACE

will be decided here. Air view of Belmont Park, where War Admiral and Seabiscuit will meet at equal weights (126 pounds) for a mile and quarter match race Memorial Day. A straight-away track seven furlongs in length cuts through the backstretch of the mile and a half oval. Track at lower right is used for training purposes.

McLaughlin Photo.

CHAMPION BURROWER.

One of the freakish animals for which Australia is famous is the Wombat. Thick-set and short-limbed, he is not unlike a bear or pig. His powerful little legs terminate in stout claws for fast burrowing.

Australian Press.

STEPPING OFF TO A NEW RECORD.

Clearing the first hurdle in the 120-yard high sticks event at Des Moines, Iowa., in which Fred Wolcott of Rice (second from right) set a new Drake relay record of 14.2.

Wide World Photo.

TOPS AT TAPPING.

Naida Reynolds, one of the popular dancers to be seen in the new Warner Bros. musical, "Golddiggers in Paris," which features some fast and furious swing routines directed by Busby Berkely.

PHOTOCRIME SOLUTION.

The Tovaro family, without food or fuel and facing eviction from their hovel because unable to pay the rent for six months, HAD A TELEPHONE! This told the Professor, Madeline's story of their poverty and the appearance of the shack was a fake. Until exposed by Fordney the Tovaros had been getting away with various forms of chiseling for months. Husband, wife and mother were convicted of fraud.

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HUMOR ·:· ADVENTURE ·:· NONSENSE

Mickey Finn — Don Winslow
Prince Valiant — Ned Brant
Winnie Winkle — Joe Palooka

The Washington Post

● Section IX ●

SUNDAY, MAY 8, 1938

Napoleon — Wahoo — Apple Mary
Dixie Dugan — Off the Record
Jane Arden — Terry & Pirates

BOS'N HAL, Sea Scout -:- What's the Game? -:- By LIEUT. COMDR. F. V. MARTINEK, U.S.N.R.

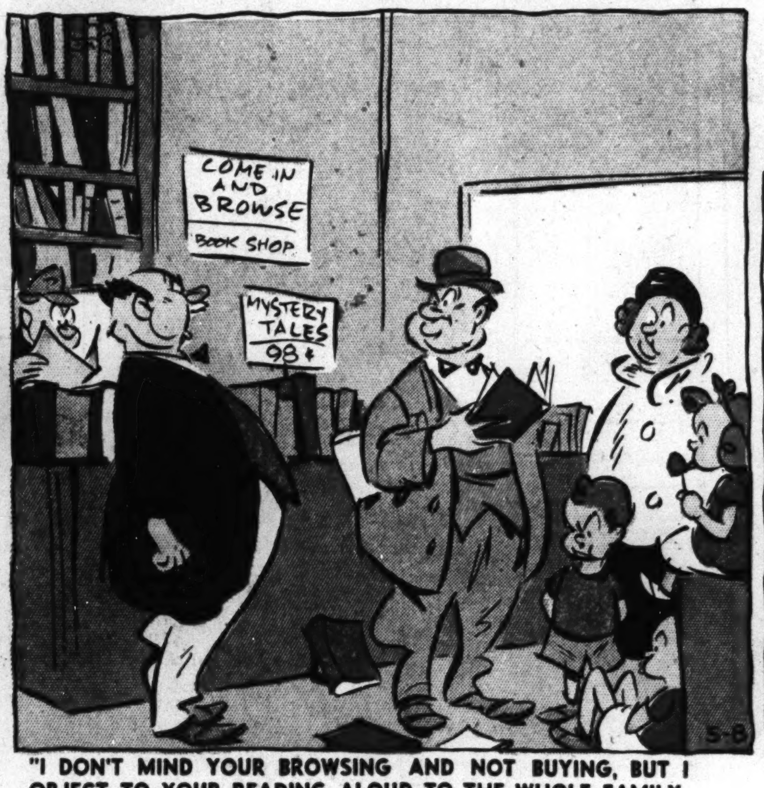
Six Other Days in the Week, Don Winslow's Adventures Come to You on The Post's Comic Page

"ANYBODY THINK TO BRING ALONG AN ICE PICK? . . ."

"ON A CLEAR DAY, THE VIEW FROM HERE IS MAGNIFICENT . . ."

"DON'T WORRY, REVEREND . . . SHE'S JUST PLAYING 'HARD-TO-GET' . . ."

"YOU SHOULD HAVE COME EARLIER, SNODGRASS . . . THEY'RE HAVING A DOUBLE FEATURE TODAY . . ."



"I DON'T MIND YOUR BROWSING AND NOT BUYING, BUT I OBJECT TO YOUR READING ALOUD TO THE WHOLE FAMILY . . .

"DO YOU HAVE A BARGAIN BASEMENT? . . ."

JOE PALOOKA

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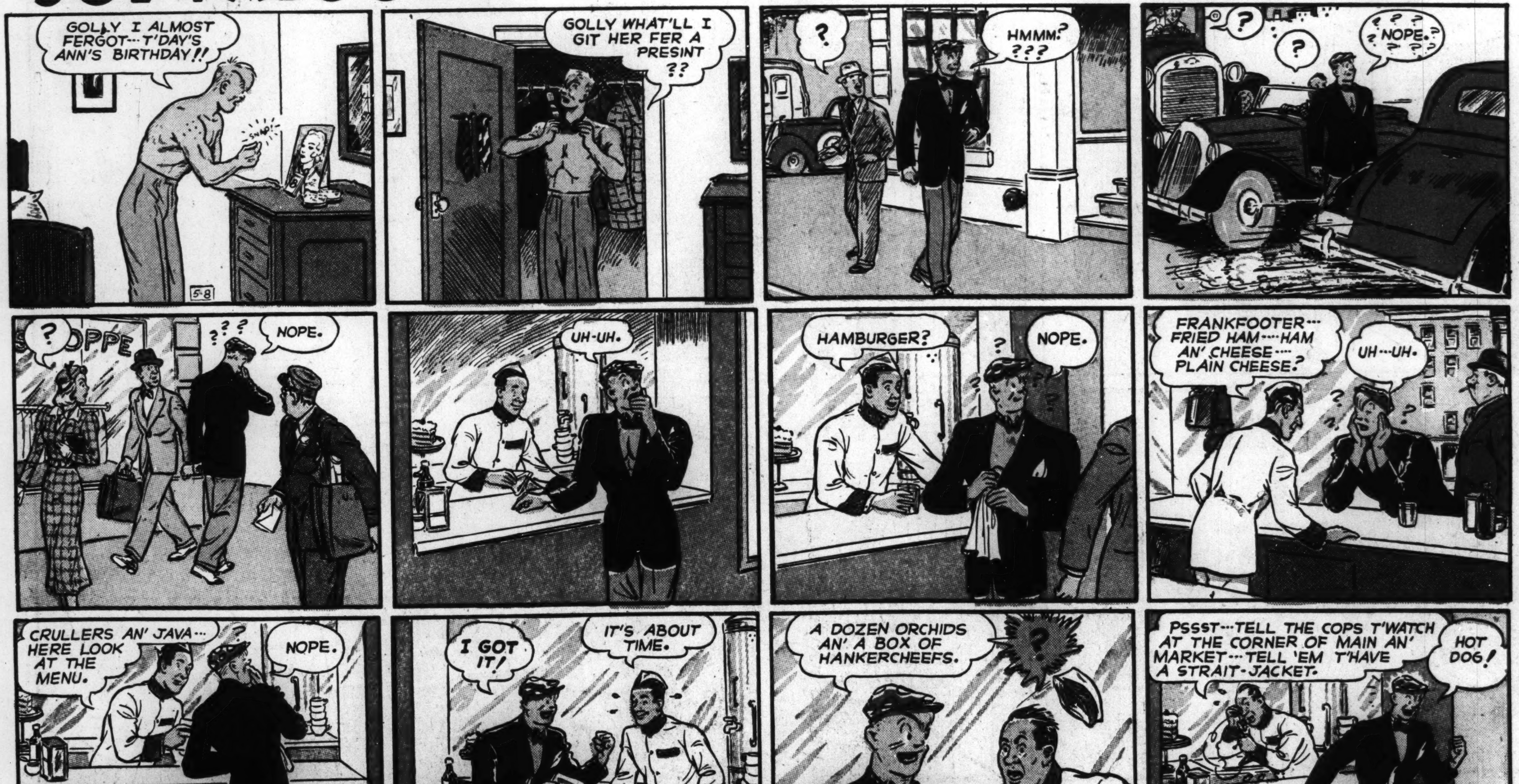
By HAM FISHER



For the Same Punch, the Same Fun, in a New Atmosphere—Follow Joe Palooka in The Post, Daily

DIXIE DUGAN

© 1938, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

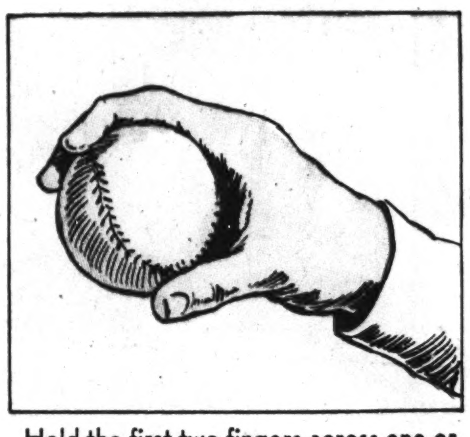
By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

'Grin and Bear It,' the Funny Side of Mr. and Mrs. John Public's Everyday Life, Appears Daily, Too

Baseball . . . . by NED BRANT

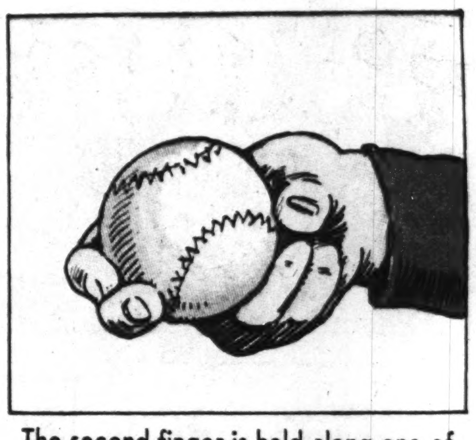
Pitching

The Fast Ball



Hold the first two fingers across one or both of the seams at the point where the seams are closest together. The thumb is held under, though not too far under, the ball, which must leave the ends of the fingers when pitched. The fast ball is generally thrown overhand.

The Curve Ball



The second finger is held along one of the seams, with the thumb underneath as before, though not too far underneath. At the end of a sidearm throw, the wrist and fingers turn with the arm and cross the front of the body with a snap.

Out Drop: Held like the curve ball, but thrown with the arm traveling in a plane at an angle of about 45 degrees.

Straight Drop: Held the same as the curve, too, but thrown overhand, with the snap of the wrist directly downward.

Learn control. It does not mean ability to throw the ball over the plate, but to put it where you want to put it. Don't throw at full speed when learning control. Practice. Practice. Practice.

More About Pitching ....Next Week

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(Lam-da Del-ta Lam-da)

Founded: At Fairmount State Teachers college, Fairmont, W. Va., June 5, 1925, by H. F. Rogers and 10 others. It is an honorary physical science society.

Napoleon Puts Uncle Elby on the Spot—Join in the Fun With This Hilarious Pair—Daily in The Post

MICKEY FINN

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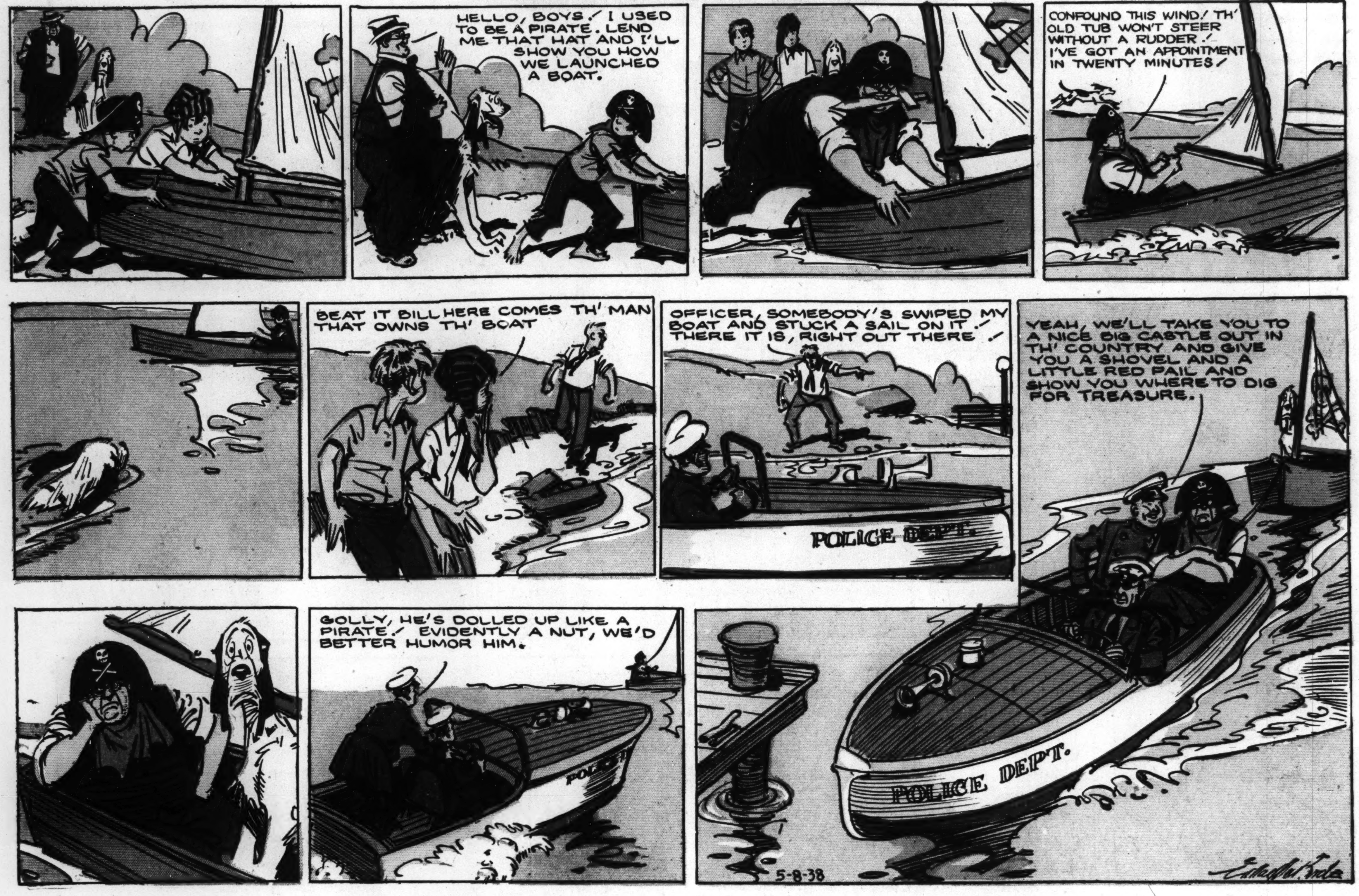
By LANK LEONARD

Mickey Finn and Uncle Phil Are Full of Fun Any Day in the Week on The Post's All-Star Comic Page

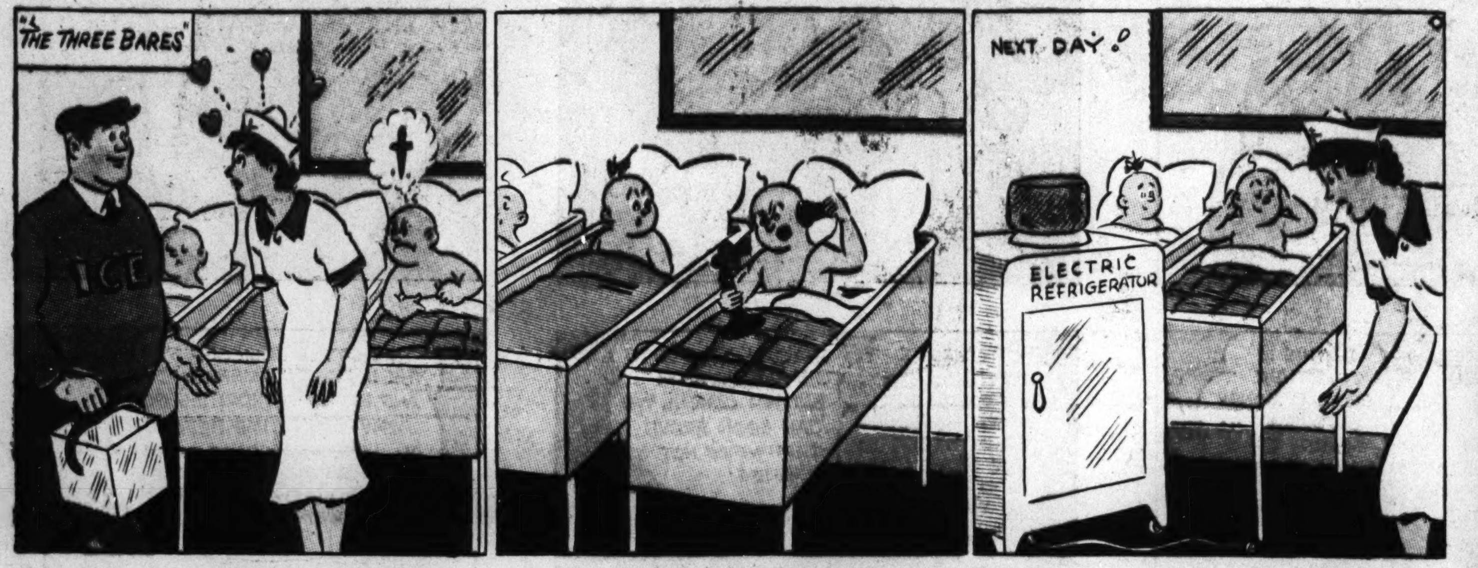
NAPOLEON



APPLE MARY

The Appealing and Human Story of Apple Mary Is Found Also on The Post's Big Daily Comic Page

OFF THE RECORD by ED REED



"I Haven't Much Theatrical Experience, But I Have a Large Following."

"The Trouble With This Business Today Is Cut-Throat Competition."

"You're Certainly Taking a Roundabout Way to the Bank, Aren't You, Dick?"

"...and running water."

We Know You Enjoyed Jane Arden's Adventure Today—There Are More Thrills Daily in The Post

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Laugh With Bob Burns—His Daily Anecdote Appears on the Comic Page of The Post

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